

JANUARY



1989

DECEMBER, THE TWELFTH MONTH

Mars, still outshining all but the brightest star, is visible in midevening in the southwest. Far more brilliant Jupiter dominates the south, however, there drawing attention to the little dipper-shaped Pleiades star cluster and the big V-shaped Hyades star cluster. Seemingly part of the latter is the orange eye of Taurus the Bull, Aldebaran. Yellow Capella shines high above Taurus in Auriga the Charioteer. Through the middle of the night on December 13, the Geminid meteors spray at rates of up to one per minute from Gemini, above Orion. Winter begins at 10:28 A.M. EST on December 21. On the 23rd is just about the lowest full Moon possible. Saturn is passing the Sun on the 26th. Before dawn on the 20th, Venus is low but still visible.

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS

☾ Last Quarter	1st day	1st hour	50th min.
● New Moon	9th day	0 hour	37th min.
☽ First Quarter	16th day	0 hour	41st min.
○ Full Moon	23rd day	0 hour	29th min.
☾ Last Quarter	30th day	23rd hour	58th min.

FOR POINTS OUTSIDE BOSTON SEE KEY LETTER CORRECTIONS — PAGES 80-84

Day of Year	Day of Month	Day of Week	☉ Rises h. m.	Key	☉ Sets h. m.	Key	Length of Days h. m.	Min. Inc. m.	Full Sea Boston A.M.	Full Sea Boston P.M.	☽ Rises h. m.	Key	☽ Sets h. m.	Key	Declination of sun ° ′	☽ Place	☽ ♑
336	1	Th.	6 [illegible]	E	4 13	A	9 19	27	4¾	5	— —	–	12M24	C	21s.54	LEO	22
337	2	Fr.	6 [illegible]	E	4 13	A	9 18	26	5¾	6	12A31	D	12 42	C	22 03	VIR	23
338	3	Sa.	6 56	E	4 12	A	9 16	26	6¾	7	2 31	E	12 60	B	22 11	VIR	24
339	4	B	6 57	E	4 12	A	9 15	26	7½	7¾	2 14	E	1 19	B	22 19	VIR	25
340	5	M.	6 58	E	4 12	A	9 14	25	8	8¼	3 18	E	1 41	B	22 27	VIR	26
341	6	Tu.	6 59	E	4 12	A	9 13	25	8¾	9¼	4 25	E	2 07	A	22 34	LIB	27
342	7	W.	7 00	E	4 12	A	9 12	24	9½	10	5 33	E	2 40	A	22 41	LIB	28
343	8	Th.	7 01	E	4 12	A	9 11	24	10	10¾	6 42	E	3 22	A	22 47	SCO	29
344	9	Fr.	7 01	E	4 12	A	9 11	24	10¾	11¼	7 48	E	4 15	A	22 53	OPH	0
345	10	Sa.	7 02	E	4 12	A	9 10	23	11½	—	8 46	E	5 19	A	22 58	SAG	1
346	11	B	7 03	E	4 12	A	9 09	23	12¼	12¾	9 34	E	6 31	B	23 03	SAG	2
347	12	M.	7 04	E	4 12	A	9 08	22	1	1	10 13	E	7 48	B	23 07	CAP	3
348	13	Tu.	7 05	E	4 12	A	9 07	22	1¾	2	10 45	E	9 05	C	23 11	CAP	4
349	14	W.	7 06	E	4 12	A	9 06	21	2½	2¾	11 11	D	10 21	C	23 15	CAP	5
350	15	Th.	7 06	E	4 12	A	9 06	21	3¼	3¾	11 34	D	11P35	D	23 18	AQU	6
351	16	Fr.	7 07	E	4 13	A	9 06	20	4	4¾	11A56	C	— —	–	23 20	PSC	7
352	17	Sa.	7 08	E	4 13	A	9 05	20	5	6	12M18	B	12A48	D	23 22	PSC	8
353	18	B	7 08	E	4 13	A	9 05	19	6¾	7	12 43	B	2 03	E	23 24	PSC	9
354	19	M.	7 08	E	4 13	A	9 05	19	7¾	8	1 12	B	3 19	E	23 25	ARI	10
355	20	Tu.	7 09	E	4 14	A	9 05	18	8¾	9	1 48	A	4 36	E	23 26	TAU	11
356	21	W.	7 10	E	4 15	A	9 05	18	9¾	10	2 33	A	5 50	E	23 26	TAU	12
357	22	Th.	7 11	E	4 15	A	9 04	17	10	10¾	3 27	A	6 57	E	23 26	TAU	13
358	23	Fr.	7 11	E	4 16	A	9 05	17	10¾	11¼	4 30	A	7 54	E	23 25	GEM	14
359	24	Sa.	7 11	E	4 16	A	9 05	16	11¼	—	5 37	B	8 39	E	23 24	GEM	15
360	25	B	7 12	E	4 17	A	9 05	16	12¼	12¾	6 46	B	9 16	E	23 22	GEM	16
361	26	M.	7 12	E	4 17	A	9 05	15	1	1	7 52	B	9 44	E	23 20	CAN	17
362	27	Tu.	7 13	E	4 18	A	9 05	15	1¾	1¾	8 57	C	10 07	D	23 17	LEO	18
363	28	W.	7 13	E	4 19	A	9 06	14	2¼	2¾	9 59	C	10 27	D	23 14	LEO	19
364	29	Th.	7 13	E	4 20	A	9 07	14	3¼	3¾	11P00	D	10 45	C	23 11	VIR	20
365	30	Fr.	7 13	E	4 20	A	9 07	13	4	4¾	— —	–	11 03	C	23 07	VIR	21
366	31	Sa.	7 13	E	4 21	A	9 08	13	4¾	5¼	12A01	D	11A21	B	23s.02	VIR	22

JANUARY, THE FIRST MONTH

On New Year's Day, the Earth reaches perihelion (closest to the Sun) at 5 P.M. EST, the earliest in the year for the rest of the century. Rural observers see the Quadrantid meteor shower, the largest of them all, just before dawn on the 4th. Mercury is visible just after sunset in the west on the 8th, when it reaches its greatest elongation. From southwest to southeast, the evening's brightest points of light are now reddish planet Mars, brighter planet Jupiter, and blue-white star Sirius. The Moon makes beautiful patterns with Mars and Jupiter around midmonth. The Milky Way arches overhead, and Orion dominates the southern sky. Venus passes near Uranus (use binoculars) on the 12th, near Saturn on the 16th, and near Neptune (use a telescope) on the 18th. On the 23rd is an occultation of Regulus by the Moon, 11 P.M. EST.

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS

● New Moon	7th day	14th hour	23rd min.
☽ First Quarter	14th day	9th hour	0 min.
○ Full Moon	21st day	16th hour	34th min.
☾ Last Quarter	29th day	21st hour	4th min.

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1	1	A	7 14	E	4 22	A	9 08	12	5¼	6	1M03	E	11A41	B	22s.57	VIR	23
2	2	M.	7 14	E	4 23	A	9 09	12	6¼	7	2 08	E	12M05	B	22 52	VIR	24
3	3	Tu.	7 14	E	4 24	A	9 10	11	7¼	8	3 15	E	12 34	A	22 46	LIB	25
4	4	W.	7 14	E	4 25	A	9 11	11	8	8¾	4 23	E	1 12	A	22 40	SCO	26
5	5	Th.	7 14	E	4 26	A	9 12	11	9	9¾	5 31	E	2 00	A	22 33	SCO	27
6	6	Fr.	7 14	E	4 27	A	9 13	10	9¾	10¼	6 33	E	3 01	A	22 26	SAG	28
7	7	Sa.	7 13	E	4 28	A	9 15	10	10¼	11	7 26	E	4 12	A	22 18	SAG	0
8	8	A	7 13	E	4 29	A	9 16	9	11¼	—	8 10	E	5 30	B	22 10	SAG	1
9	9	M.	7 13	E	4 30	A	9 17	9	12	12	8 44	E	6 49	B	22 02	CAP	2
10	10	Tu.	7 13	E	4 31	A	9 18	8	12¾	12¾	9 13	D	8 07	C	21 52	CAP	3
11	11	W.	7 13	E	4 32	A	9 19	8	1¼	1¾	9 38	D	9 24	D	21 43	AQU	4
12	12	Th.	7 12	E	4 33	A	9 21	8	2¼	2¾	10 01	C	10 39	D	21 33	PSC	5
13	13	Fr.	7 12	E	4 34	A	9 22	7	3	3¾	10 23	C	11P54	E	21 23	PSC	6
14	14	Sa.	7 12	E	4 36	A	9 24	7	4	4¾	10 47	B	— —	–	21 13	PSC	7
15	15	A	7 11	E	4 37	A	9 26	7	5	5¾	11 14	B	1A09	E	21 02	ARI	8
16	16	M.	7 11	E	4 38	A	9 27	6	6	6¾	11A47	A	2 25	E	20 50	ARI	9
17	17	Tu.	7 10	E	4 39	A	9 29	6	7	7¾	12M28	A	3 39	E	20 38	TAU	10
18	18	W.	7 10	E	4 40	A	9 30	6	8	8¾	1 18	A	4 46	E	20 26	TAU	11
19	19	Th.	7 09	E	4 42	A	9 33	5	9	9¾	2 17	A	5 46	E	20 13	TAU	12
20	20	Fr.	7 08	E	4 43	A	9 35	5	9¾	10¼	3 22	A	6 35	E	20 00	GEM	13
21	21	Sa.	7 08	E	4 44	A	9 36	5	10¼	11¼	4 30	B	7 14	E	19 47	GEM	14
22	22	A	7 07	D	4 45	A	9 38	4	11¼	—	5 38	B	7 45	E	19 34	CAN	15
23	23	M.	7 06	D	4 47	A	9 41	4	12	12	6 43	C	8 10	E	19 20	LEO	16
24	24	Tu.	7 05	D	4 48	A	9 43	4	12¾	12¾	7 46	C	8 31	D	19 05	LEO	17
25	25	W.	7 05	D	4 49	A	9 44	4	1¼	1¾	8 48	D	8 49	D	18 50	LEO	18
26	26	Th.	7 04	D	4 50	A	9 46	3	1¾	2	9 49	D	9 07	C	18 35	VIR	19
27	27	Fr.	7 03	D	4 52	A	9 49	3	2¼	2¾	10 50	E	9 25	C	18 20	VIR	20
28	28	Sa.	7 02	D	4 53	A	9 51	3	3¼	3¾	11P53	E	9 44	B	18 04	VIR	21
29	29	A	7 01	D	4 54	A	9 53	3	4	4¾	— —	–	10 06	B	17 47	VIR	22
30	30	M.	7 00	D	4 56	A	9 56	3	4¾	5¼	12A58	E	10 32	A	17 31	LIB	23
31	31	Tu.	6 59	D	4 57	A	9 58	3	5¼	6¼	2M05	E	11M05	A	17s.14	LIB	24

HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HARFORD, PA. 18823

December 31, 1988

Dear Members and Friends:

Our first meeting in 1989 will be held at the lecture hall at 7:30 on January 12. The program should be interesting: Charlotte Squier suggests that everyone bring an old-fashioned remedy for illness.

Did your mother rub camphorated oil on your chest to treat a cold? Did your grandmother give you catnip tea or camomile tea to bring down a fever? Whatever remedy you can remember -- or find in an old "receipt" book -- bring it to the January meeting.

Also, since this is what we call our annual or reorganizational meeting, officers will be elected. And January is the time to pay your dues. Bob and Rita Lauder of Fairfield, PA, are probably the first dues payers for the new year. (Cost: $5.00 per person)

Despite the approach of winter, some of our dedicated men have been working on the Orphan School. Harry and Marian Butler donated six windows; Anson Tiffany has done the work of putting them in the basement (stable) where some were missing. Garfield Williams continues to repair frames in his shop at home. The men took advantage of a mild break in weather to replace the leaking lean-to roof. Ralph Simons donated posts that have replaced the wooden logs in the front of the building, adding to its attractiveness.

We need program suggestions. Charlotte has done a great job for several years but she needs some new ideas. What would you like to see as a program for 1989? Tell Charlotte or Max.

Remember, too, that 1990 will be here all too soon. Are you thinking of how we can celebrate? We have to make it bigger than the one in 1940--and that was BIG and WONDERFUL.

One idea has already been suggested: A former Harford woman, Ella Lauder, wrote a number of hymns that were published. The Harford choir sang one in 1975. They'll sing again in 1990. How about the Kingsley Community Church choir? (Remember that this is a celebration for Harford Township, not just the village of Harford.) Get excited about 1990!

Come on January 12.

Max Jones, Pres.

pc

3

1/1/89— Wyandotte egg. Fed and watered the birds at about 8 A.M. All is well. The Americanas then entered the nest box as I was there, as did one of the two Black Orpingtons. "Wonderful," said I to myself. "I shall be able to gather their eggs and bring them inside before I leave for the Homestead and New Year's Day Dinner. As I watched the birds feeding, I suddenly became aware of the fact that one of the Black Wyandotte hens was laying an egg right in front of me. What a surprise. I knew that it would not be long before she started, but I didn't expect the first egg today. I will not be able to incubate any of these first Wyandotte eggs — later on in the season I will hatch out some Standard Black Wyandotte Chicks.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, January 1, 1989.... .....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION
Prelude.....Ann Thomas

Call to Worship

PRAISE
Hymn 10: O God, Our Help in Ages Past
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Trio.....Gloria Seigle, Liz Sheridan, Darlene Kacer
"In a Cave"

PRESENTATION
Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Glory in the Highest
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION
Old Testament Reading: Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8
Hymn 309: I'm Pressing on the Upward Way
New Testament Reading: Philippians 3: 12-16
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Things to Remember and Things to Forget

PROFESSION
Hymn 191: O My Lord, I See Thee
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

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THIS WEEK

Today
9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion
Wednesday
1:00 P.M. Naomi Circle at the Church
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

****

REGISTRATION

Please sign a "Registration Card" (in the pew racks) today. Happy New Year! We are glad that you are here!

****

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Business Meeting will be on January 15th, following the morning worship service. It's not too early to begin to get your reports ready.

****

TAPES AVAILABLE

We have Bible tapes available. The New Testament is only $15.00, and youn can choose from the King James Revised Standard or New International Version. Also, Psalms and Proverbs in KJV are $10.00. Bible listening is an effective way to spend quality time in God's Word. If you are interested, please speak to the pastor or call him: 282-1511 (church) or 282-6309 (home).

****

NEWSLETTER

The BEREAN NEWS will be published this week. Please give us any news, birthdays, anniversaries, news items that you would like to share with the members of this church.

****

1989 GIVING ENVELOPES

The boxes of 1989 church envelopes were mailed to all givers of record to Berean Baptist Church during 1988 on Tuesday, December 27, 1988. If you have not yet received your envelopes, please be patient. The Post Office will get them to you sooner or later. In the meantime, if you have not yet received your envelopes, use one of the blank pew envelopes and put your name on the outside of the envelope.

****

1/1/89— Family dinner at Russell / Jo hosted: Mom + Dad, Peg, DWP & SRP. The menu: Roast of Fresh Pork, Spanish Rice, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, pickles & olives, peas, fruit pudding for dessert. Delicious. Dad purchased the pork roast up near LeRayville on one of his drives, probably with Mom. We ate at about 1 P.M. at the end of dessert, DWP gave everyone a photograph:

Dad — a photo of his dog, Pluto, tearing at a deer carcass

Mom & Peg — photo of DWP II

SRP — two photos of SRP at the 1988 Farm Show in Harrisburg.

all of these 5"x7" prints were made from slides by DWP

after we had all appropriately appreciated the DUP gifts, & read to the dinner table group the item entitled "The Feather Bed" by Chris Haase that is given on the following page. It is such a lovely piece and so aimed at the emotions that my voice "cracked" several times as I read it.

Following dinner, and the clean up, DUP returned to work at Merli-Sorosky Park; Pegg & Cam went to Elkdale where I fed the birds; returned to Homestead & Mom & I took down the Christmas tree and cleaned up. Dad & I then planted the tree in the front yard. Returned to Elkdale and re-grouped.

SRP.



SRP
at the
Pennsylvania State Fair,
Harrisburg

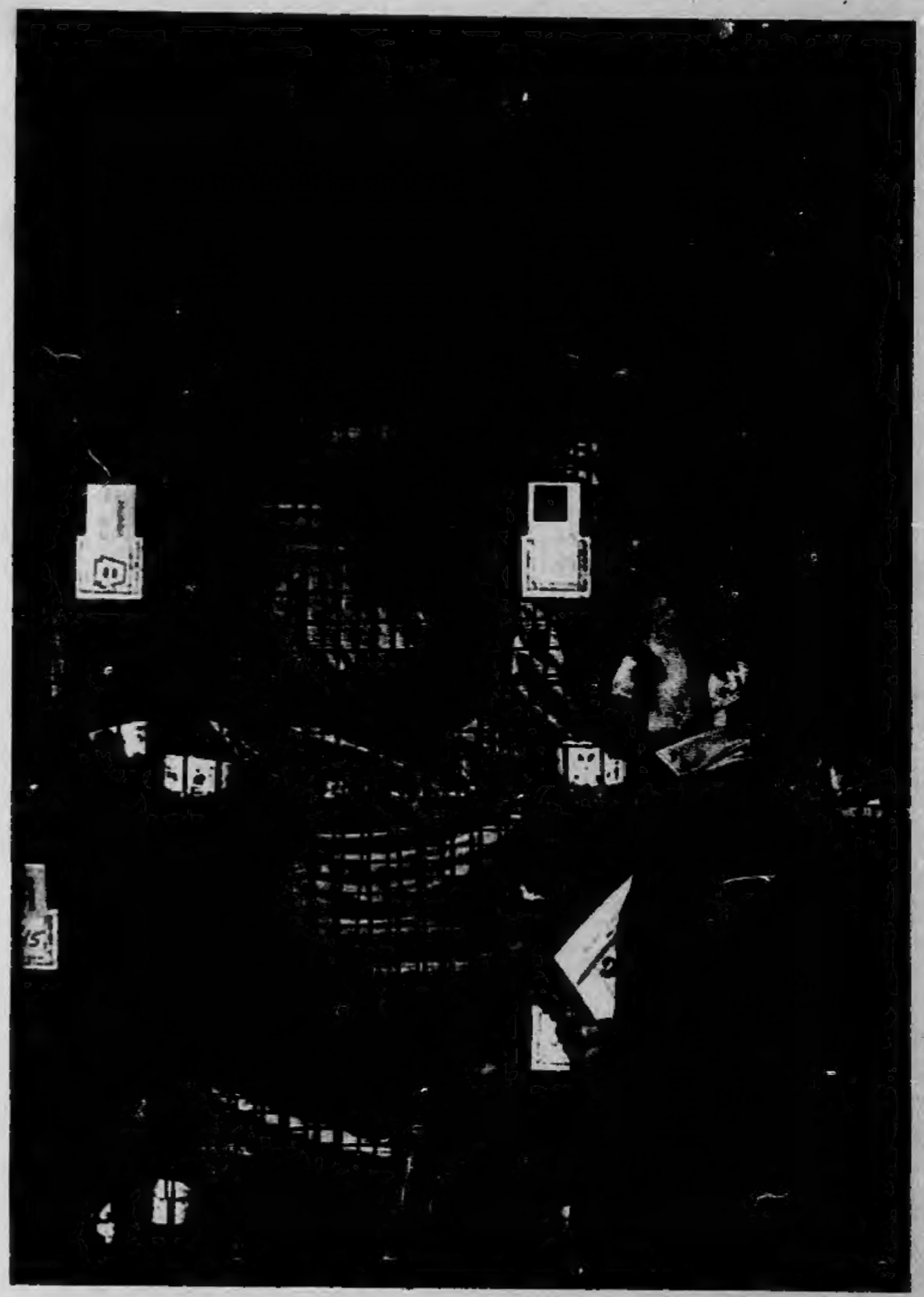
January 13, 1988

Photos by DWP

a. At the winners' circle

b. A Black Sumatra cockerel
owned by

Thomas N. Topper
315 Mengus Mill Rd.
Littlestown, PA 17340



b

ALL-Orp

The Official publication of
UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the Breeders of this fine fowl.

AUGUST 1988

THE FEATHER BED

by Chris Haese

Grandma walked steadily and confidently across the freshly mowed yard. Andrew had spent all afternoon clipping, weeding, and grooming the Bermuda grass. The fresh smell of the cut grass and the sweet aroma of flowers blooming in the nearby garden were all an important part of her most precious memories. These memories now helped slow the aging process and make her feel younger and happier.

Grandma was the oldest living member of her clan, highly respected and yet, sometimes ignored and even ridiculed by the younger members of her family. She was content most days just being surrounded by her large family and watching the youngsters play. Listening to the groups of ladies chatter and talk brought back fond memories of her own family when she was young. She especially found great satisfaction in visiting and reminiscing with the expectant mothers and sharing her wisdom about child raising. Grandma also would become easily amused by the bragging and boasting of the young men in the family. It seems they were all so proud and "full of themselves". Grandma would scold and try to intervene when a squabble became elevated or a fight obvious.

Andrew, although only twelve years old, was different. He truly cared for her and Grandma knew that the bond was special between them. Sometimes Andrew would spend almost the entire day with her. He would talk quietly to her about his friends at school or share his private inner feelings. As he talked to her he would smile and stretch out his long, thin arms, often bringing her close and hugging her. He was comforting td her and he knowingly gave strength to her aging body. He would bring her special treats, like muffins and whole wheat toast that he had made "just for her" and he always made sure she was protected and safe.

Grandma knew that as the afternoon shadow stretceh across the yard her eyes would play tricks on her and her steps would become slower and at times, unsure. Once, she stumbled, and that was embarassing. She really did not want that to happen again, especially if Andrew were there. Warily, she retreated to her house and readied for bed. In a most dignified manner she shook and fluffed her Buff Orpington feathers and nestled snugly down in her favorite corner of the barn. Andrew would come again tomorrow . . . and maybe there would be sweet corn.

read by SRP at the dinner table after dessert on 7/1/89 —

Present:
Mom
Dad
DWP
Peg
SRP

1-2-1989

Stan —

Thanks for the certificate and check. All is very well here. I will write over 20 tipples, as follows:

	Cocks	Hens
1985 birds	3	2
1986 "	4	1
1987 "	3	2
1988 "	2	3
	12	8

In the Spring, I will breed from three pairs, and raise about 20 young birds in 1989.

I use primarily to consistently

bad flying conditions in 1988, I didn't have a very good year in the FTA competitions, although my birds did perform very well on several non-competition days. Enclosed is my check (#1177) for $20:

$7.50 — 1989 FTA dues
$3.50 — 25 1989 FTA bands
$9.00 — donation to FTA
$20.00

Need 1-17-89 — Numbers 801-825

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1177

1-2 19 89 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Flying Tippler assoc. $ 20.00

Twenty and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S R Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑆111-717-5⑆ 1177

I am now having my mail
delivered here at Elkdale
(via the Union Dale Post office)
instead of at the Carbondale
Post office Box. My new
mailing address is:

R. D. #1, Box 48E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

Phone number is the same:
717-679-2979

Best wishes for the new Year,
Bob Powell

1-3-1989

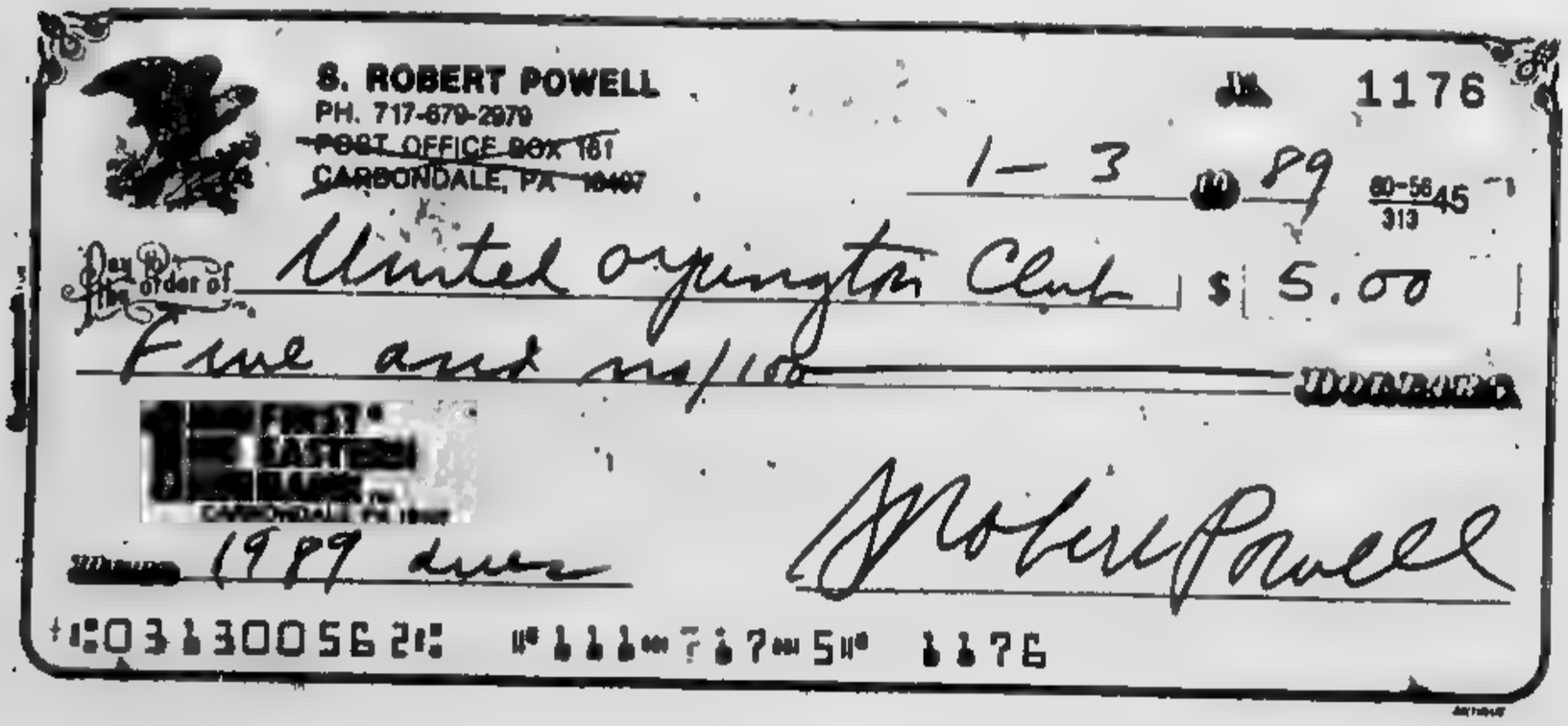
New address for:

S. ROBERT POWELL

R. D. 1, Box 48E

UNIONDALE, PA 18470

1989 dues enclosed—


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2679
~~POST OFFICE BOX 161~~
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1176

1-3 89

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of United organists Club $ 5.00

Five and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE PA

1989 dues

Robert Powell

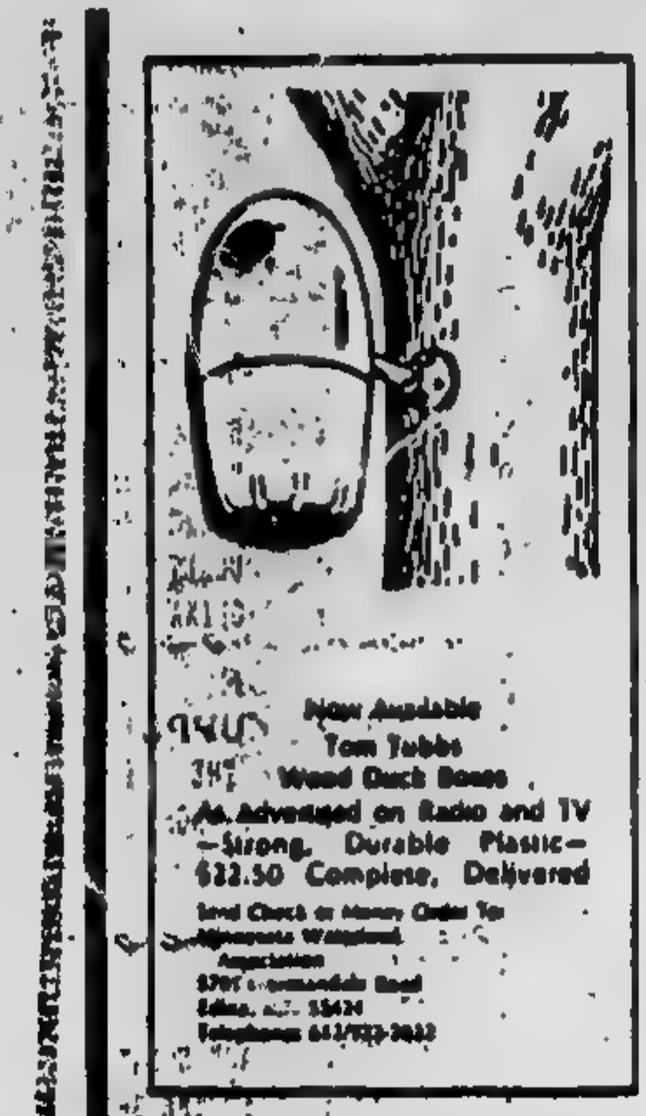
⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1176

Thank you.

Robert Powell

J. Ruth Organ
United organists
Route 1, Box
Atwater, KS

OWP & d will give this box to Dad for his birthday; We shall install it somewhere at Merli-Sarnoski



MR. HOWARD GORDON A MINNESOTA WATERFOWL ASSN MEMBER GAVE THE INFORMATION BELOW ABOUT THE TWN TUBBS WOOD DUCK BOXES.
THEY ARE WEATHER PROFF AND ROT PROFF
DARK BROWN IN COLOR AND IMPREGNATED THROUGHOUT WITH A BUILT IN U.E.P.FACTOR
HOLES DRILLED IN PROPER SIZE AND PLACE, SCREEN FOR DUCKLINGS.
WEIGHT LESS THEN 3 LBS.
CAN BE TAKEN APART FOR CLEANING WITHOUT REMOVAL FROM MOUNTING.
MAY BE MOUNTED IN TREES OR WATER.
PREDATOR PROOF WHEN MOUNTED PROPERLY.
NESTS GOOD FOR WOOD DUCKS, MANDARINS, GOLDENEYES, BAFFLEHEADS, HOODED MERGANSERS AND OTHERS.
SEND TO MINNESOTA PHEASANT & WATERFOWL SOCIETY JILL BOROS BULLETIN EDITOR 8189 ST. CROIX TRAIL SOUTH, HASTINGS, MINN 55033 FOR THE MEMBERSHIP IT IS $20.00 A YR WITH NEWSLETTERS.

Rec'd 1/24/89

1/3/1989

Dear Sir;

Please send one Tom Tubbs Wood Duck Box to me at the following address:

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. D. #1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Check # 1178 for $22.50 enclosed.

Thank you.

S Robert Powell

15

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 191
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1178

1-3 89 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Minnesota Waterfowl Assoc $ 22.50

Twenty two and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo Wood Duck next box S R Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑆111⑆717⑆5⑈ 1178

DONALD W. POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161 PH. 717-282-5197
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

No. 538

January 3 89 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of S. Robert Powell $ 11.25

Eleven dollars and 25/100---------- DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 1/2 of WSP's woodduck next box Donald W Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑆111⑆98⑆7⑈ 0538

AND MORE!



FANNY AND ALEXANDER. Pernilla Allwin, Bertil Guve. Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award-winning treasure takes us into the lives of a colorful Swedish family celebrating Christmas 1907. Swedish with subtitles. Color. (1983). 195 min. Double Length Cassette. • Was $89.95.
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— a great favorite of ours!

Reg & Eric

1/3/89 – Returned home from a workseson at the Historical Society last night at about 11:15 P.M. to find that my mailbox had been knocked over by someone. The pole was cuisply snapped off at ground level and the top of the pole & the actual box were in the direction of Elkdale, which leads me to believe that some little bastard backed his truck into the pole and then sped off up the hill. I immediately devised a way to re-position the post and box last night: I took one of the 5-gallon plastic pales that I got from Mister Donut and put the post in the center and filled up the pail with dirt and rocks and then poured some water in so that it would all freeze

and become very rigid. It bothered me to use some of my carefully prepared and sifted dirt that I have put aside / made for use as planting material for the chickens during the winter, but I used it — a few gallons of my reserve. As I think about it now, I wonder if I should have used water in the mixture — perhaps it will cause the plaster pair to split when it expands as ice. The pole box were quite rigid with the sand / rock cement and possibly I should not have added the water. We shall see. Happily the actual box was not

damaged. If the box is knocked over again — as it probably will be — I should be able to solve the problem (provided the pole does not get broken) by simply standing up the box/pole/pail arrangement — not very attractive, but workable. If we get a lot of snow, I will be able to firmly secure the box & pole & pail in a snow bank. In the Spring I will re-install the pole in the ground and protect the wooden pole with steel side poles. at any rate, I will unrelentlessly/continuously

re-position the pole if necessary. Eventually the little bastard who has done this will get tired & I will win. Somehow I am not too distressed by this vandalism - probably because I more or less expected it to happen. It appears to be quite a common practice / game among / kids / young adults in the country. Whoever did it did it with or from a motor vehicle, that's for certain. If was not knocked over by a pedestrian, that's for certain.

10 AM - 1/3/88 - I have just now notified the Union Pale Post Office 21

about the vandalism. The woman who answered, said that she would report it to the Postmaster there. She said that usually the Post-office does not get involved unless there is first class mail missing from the box, in which case the postal inspector get involved. The woman, Mrs. Peltz, I think, was very nice and supportive. She suggested that since it was an act of vandalism that I notify the police.

10:05 — dialed Clifford Police — 282-6499; no answer.

1006 — dialed "911" & wanted to call Gibson State Police, at 465-3154. I dialed and

22

got a busy signal. Amazing! What if I were in the throes of a first class emergency! a busy signal at the police station.

10:10 AM — Gibson Police. I calmly and efficiently reported the post box vandalism. The officer on the desk listened well and said that it was a not uncommon country problem. I explained that I had not been able to reach Tom Munley (the Clifford Police) and Gibson said that they would notify Tom Munley. Gibson: "There's not really too much that we can do, but I'll send someone down if you want." SRP: "Thank you. I think You're right. The ground is frozen & there's no sign of any tracks so a trip down would not do much good. I appreciate the thought,"

Thank you."

2:30 P.M. — about an hour ago a pick up truck (a dropped my got, probably with big tires) went up the road and honked the horn two or three times. SRP was not visible at the time. My guess is that that is the truck that knocked over the box. The driver wants me to know that it is he who did the vandalism and that he has enough nerve to drive by and blow the horn. To be sure, I know no one with such a vehicle. The vandal, in a very perverse way, is trying to be friendly. The amusing thing is that the vandal is making 24

a point of letting me know how-
big and tough he is, and yet, what
he doesn't realize is that in order
to make his point he has to
allow me to see who he is - see
him as he goes about his dirty
deed. That would be a sign
of courage & purpose. As it
now stands, the scandal is
succeeding in doing only one
thing - demonstrating to me
and to "his circle" what
a pathetic coward he is.

1/3/89 — 10:30 P.M.

To date I have collected 18 eggs for incubation and they are being carefully held in the incubator under close to ideal conditions — perhaps under ideal conditions: about 55°F constantly, the automatic turner turns them continuously; and I have put water in the bottom so it is appropriately humid:

Black orpington — 6
Americana — 3
Black australorp — 9
} 18 eggs

In three or four more days, I will turn on the incubator to 99½°F, and then we shall see what happens. With any luck, there should be some cheep-cheeping around here by the end of January.

26

Sounds of a winter's night: an owl in the hemlock tree (so it seems) at the rear of the back meadow. He probably hears the night sounds in the hen house — the guinea fowl have a habit of chattering away at night, suntout when the heat lights are on. The Chickens and bantams are very quiet — all heads carefully tucked away. The snow plow just thundered up the hill — a couple of inches of snow have fallen this evening. SRP has been very busy all day and evening — organizing and tidying up. A new book rack has been constructed — and filled — over my work table and I have sorted through a great mountain

27

of papers and books and files.
Very productive. Deplen, & have
cleaned up and swept the
Great Hall and taken down and
put away all Christmas decorations.
It amused me to watch the
Postman carry off the bundle
of out-going letters in my box
this morning. He seems to
come between 10 & 11 A.M.
No substitute calls this morning
and that pleased me — I hope
none come in tomorrow morning,
although if I am called I
will accept. I would rather
stay home and watch and
wait for eggs to be laid so 28

that I can speed them into the heating rack in the incubator before they get chilled out in the hen house. Once laid, the eggs must be stored in the 40°–60°F temperature range— if they get any warmer than 68°F, incubation starts; any colder and the embryo is killed.

Some observations on the sun during December 88 and January 89:

① — on January 7, the time of sunrise is one minute earlier than it was on January 6, and the rising of the sun will become earlier & earlier until mid-summer day 1989, when the

sun will rise at 5:07 AM (in fact it will rise at 5:07 AM from 6/11 to 6/21) — three hours and six minutes earlier than on January 7th! And so, on January 7th, the morning march towards Summer begins; on June 22, the morning march towards Winter begins.

(2) — on 12/~~23~~ 16, the time of sunset is one minute later than it was on 12/~~24~~ 15, and the setting of the sun will become later and later until the period 6/22 — 7/2, when the sun will set at 8:25 P.M — four hours and twelve minutes later than on 12/16! And so, on 12/16, the evening march towards Summer begins; on 7/3, the evening

march toward winter begins.

③ — 12/23, the actual length of the days begin to get greater; 12/23 has 9:05 of daylight — from 6/18 — 6/25, there are 15:17 of daylight;

6:12 more daylight on 6/18—25 than on 12/23

The point is time: the days begin to lengthen at both ends at different times/dates, resulting in two separate marches toward Summer and two separate marches toward winter: the evening march toward summer preceding the morning march toward summer; and the morning march toward winter preceding the evening march toward winter.

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

1-4-89

Dear Mr. Harvey,

Upon the amusement Park issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania is available, even though that periodical has suspended publication.

I mailed, under separate cover, a copy of the Amusement Park issue to you today. Please send a check for $4.00, payable to "Sheffield Publications," to me, c/o the Historical Society.

Yours truly,
S. Robert Powell

32

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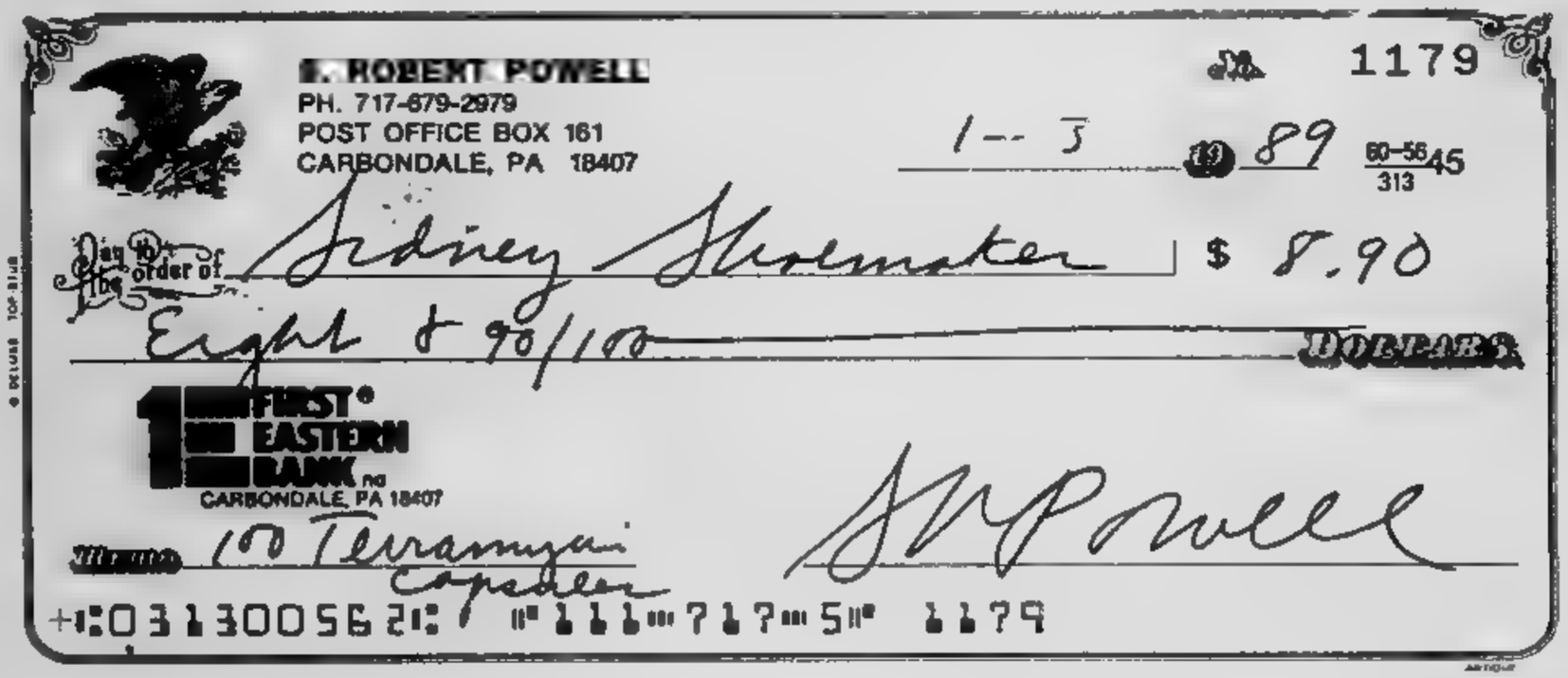
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WRITE NAMES AND ADDRESSES ON THE BACK.

Rec'd 1-14-89

37

1/4/89 – below 0°F, just how far I'm not sure. all is well, very well, in the poultry coops. one of the Black orpingtons laid an egg before 7 A.M. and I was able to get it inside and in the incubator before it got chilled. When I left for CAHS, I left the 250-watt heat lamp and a 25-watt bulb on in HH2; in HH1, I turned on the 250-watt infared bulb for the layers, not so much to keep them warm but to keep the inside of the coop warm enough so that the Australorp egg will not get chilled before my return from Carbondale Area High School. Incidentally the sun is now (1:20 P.M.) and has been brilliantly out all day, & am quite certain that it is well above freezing in both poultry houses at present. I am anxious to see just how warm it is inside the coops. at noon, I went across the road here to the bank and it was 11°F.

34

1/4/89 — The central point is this: the "adventure" aspect of one's life must not be something that one focuses on only during a two-week vacation, for example. Rather, it must be inseparable from one's daily life. If the adventure aspect is not paramount in your daily life than you might just as well throw in the towel, so to speak. Without authentic "adventure" in one's life on a daily basis, there is stagnation and regression. Many people go on vacations and indulge in such activities as mountain climbing and white water rafting in order to have the impression that there is adventure in their lives. How laughable! It is the daily adventure that gives life depth and meaning.

1/4/89—

6:30 P.M. — In spite of the grotesquely cold weather, I managed to gather five Eggs in excellent condition for incubation: the one Black orpington this morning at 7 A.M; an ameraucana egg — I moved her nest box near the edge of the pen for the Chicks to test the warmth from the chicks' heat lamp would keep the ameraucana egg warm until I arrived, and it worked; two Black australorp eggs in HH I that were quite warm in the egg boxes in HH I, when I returned after 3:30 PM because they were warmed by the virtually unbroken Chain of layers in the course of the day; a third Black australorp egg was laid shortly after my return here. And so I have 23 eggs in storage at the moment: 12 australorp, 4 ameraucana; 7 Black orpington.

36

The weather forecast for tonight is as follows: temperature expected to be 5 to 15 degrees below 0°F; winds 10 to 20 MPH from the NW; wind Chill index — 30 to 45 degrees below 0°F.!! Grotesque, to be sure. All is well. The birds have been cared for and I moved the car to the SE side of the Church — away from the NW winds, and I have placed a large rug over the hood. I shall go out a couple times in the course of the evening and turn on the Car and warm it up good. During those same sorties into the deep freeze, I will, of course, make sure that all is well in the world of poultry and pigeons.

Three items of great interest in today's
Carbondale News:

p. 9 (1.) "Lovely woodchuck captures heart of resident" By S. Robert Powell (to which a clip art illustration of a woodchuck has been added)

(2.) "Elkdale bird watchers' paradise??"
p. 11 (to which a clip art bird in flight has been added); this, of course, is SRP's 1988 bird list

(3) Classified ad, for sale:
p. 17 "Brown Eggs, $1 per dozen.
S. Robert Powell, Elkdale.
1-679-2979"

I am very pleased with the News' presentation of both stories; both of which are nicely positioned on the page. The clip art additions are good. I can hardly wait

for the response from the readers of the News to the two stories, I shall send a copy of the bird list story to Florence Gillespie and ask her to convey it to the Scranton/Lackawanna County Bird Club/Audubon Society. Actually this story or my 1988 list should be published in The Montrose Independent (now called The Susquehanna Independent). I will send it to them shortly. John Kameen has it and I imagine that it will be run in this week's Forest City News.

1/4/89 - 9:45 P.M.

Bernie Dubernick just phoned and said: "I'm calling to give you another feather for your cap. Johnny (JVB) was reading today's paper and he saw both of your articles and the ad for eggs for sale and he said: 'Ya know, Grandma, Robert's one of the best friends I'll ever have.' Now, isn't that a nice thing to say?"

SRP: "Yes, it's a perfectly lovely thing to say, and I appreciate the fact that you've called to tell me what he said." Bernie: "I thought that you should know. But don't tell him I've called."

SRP: "It's a promise."

Bernie is having a grand time feeding and looking after JVB; it has given her a whole new lease on life, and that is good.

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. D. 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

JAN

first issue received today at Elkdale 10:30 A.M.

Thursday, January 5, 1989

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

VOL. 102, NO. 5

25c

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

For several years it has been one of my weekly habits to drive through Forest City either on my way to Carbondale from Elkdale or to Elkdale from Carbondale. The purpose of the weekly trip: to buy *The Forest City News*.

Recently I arranged for mail delivery at my residence in Elkdale and, having done so, I immediately came to the conclusion that I would have *The Forest City News* delivered directly to my residence.

Enclosed, therefore, is a check for my subscription to *The News*.

I look forward to the convenience of home delivery of the always-interesting Forest City News.

Sincerely yours,
S. Robert Powell

1/5/89 — 815 A.M.

Zio substitute calls, which is fine with me. I shall spend the day at home. The birds and I made it through the night same difficulté. Most amusingly, when I went out at about 11:30 P.M to start and warm up the car so that it would be "sure" to start this morning (which it did — on the first try), I heard crowing coming from the hen house — the young white Leghorn and the Black orpington. Naturally I recognize the crowing of each of my Chanteclees. Their crows are as different as they voices. Poultry people know this. The water dishes were all very frozen this morning so it got cold in the coops. But no one here in any worse for the wear, grâce à Dieu! The worst of it appears over (for the time being, of course) for the low tonight is expected to be 15°F (which sounds warm) and on Friday the temperature is expected to ascend above freezing.

42

The Black orpingtons appear to be very early morning layers — I don't suppose it's a breed Characteristic, although my two tend to lay very early in the day. A freshly laid orpington egg awaited me when I fed and watered the birds at 7 A.M. I knew even before going out back that someone had laid an egg because I heard the "I've-just-laid-an-egg" cackling as I was preparing to go out back to the birds. Given this cold weather, the incubator has been kicking on at about 50°F, which is perfect. It goes off at about 55°F. I am very optimistic that I shall have an incubator full of eggs by Sunday the 8th, when I hope to be able to start the incubation proper — I will raise the temperature to 99½°F and immediately begin to start counting my Chicks that will hatch in late January. KJ

1/5/89 — I seem to do a great deal of projecting into the future, as anyone who reads these pages clearly knows by this time. To do so (project into the future) is, I'm sure, a healthy thing for the organism to do. It's wonderful for survival. Aunt Edna (Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis) was in very poor health and "failing" quickly a couple of years before the bicentennial of the United States. She was a very enthusiastic patriot and wanted above all to live to see America celebrate its 200th birthday. Against all odds she lived to celebrate the American bicentennial and then died. Had she not projected into the future and literally willed (by the force of will) her survival to 7/4/1976, she would not have made it. It's as simple as that.

4

1/5/1989

Stan—

Received today the 12/30/1988 issue of Tipplen Talen. To be sure, the FTA has entered the computer age! It's an impressive document and Felix Kahn is to be commended for his work. Your tribute to Ed Doucher is an important contribution to the history of the FTA and its members. The articles by Felix Kahn are very interesting and contribute much to increased scientific understanding of what makes tipplen the incredible flying machine that they are. The present membership of the FTA -- and possible new members -- will, I'm sure, be very pleased by the new form: the new 45

form tells (implicitly) the reader that, yes, the FTA is very up-to-date and in touch with the latest developments in the computer world in which we now live. However, personally, I prefer the old format! It always takes me a long time to accept new technologies and I am not at all surprised by my response to this new form. The printing is very nice. It's the graphics produced by computers -- and their use by many computer nuts -- that I have most problems with. For example, is that an oak leaf under the tail of the tippler on the left at the

top of page 1? If it is, what is its significance there? What is that bizarre graphic to the left of the title (p. 2) "Just the 'Facts' mam"? And the Champagne cork popping on page 3 to the left of "Your Tipplers Blood" — what's that all about? Why the three Cherries between the two tipplers above "Tipplers Liver"?

Maybe I am the only person who doesn't understand such graphics? If the graphics make sense, then use them. Don't just pull things out of the hat randomly and stick them here and there, just because they are available. I

Say all this to you in confidence and hope that I have not offended you in any way by my feelings (clearly old fashioned) about computers.

TO re-capitulate: the new format for the FTA Bulletin will be warmly and enthusiastically received by present and future FTA members, and it just may well stimulate increased interest and participation in the activities of the FTA and the tiddlers sport — and that is good, very good. And say, however, I personally prefer the old format; but you are the

only person to whom I will reveal my feelings on the matter.

It appears that I will be the next Central Timer and Publicity Director of the FTA. I'll do my best to serve well the FTA and its members. It's important to me that my new address be used by the FTA. Is that a matter that you can take care of or should I send a note to Felix Kahn? There is some confusion as to the correct spelling and order of my name on the ballot. "Robert" is my middle name, and I use only my first initial, "S."

My last name does not have an "s" at the end of it. And so, my name and new address are as follows:

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

My completed ballot is enclosed.

I never cease to be amazed by the toughness of tipplers (and of pigeons in general): taking into account the wind chill factor, it is presently somewhere between 30 and 45 degrees below 0°F outside, and I have just gone out to check on the tipplers and you will not be surprised to

learn that they are doing just fine. How do they do it? Compared to our feathered friends, we human beings are fairly vulnerable creatures.

Take care,

Robert

DECEMBER 30TH, 1988

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IN MEMORY OF....†

EDWARD BORCHERS

DECEMBER 8, 1988

Contributed by **Stanley Ogozalek**

I can remember when Ed Borchers joined the American Tippler Union back in the early 1970's. He was just starting with Tipplers then. To the best of my knowledge, he got his start from another local N.J. fancier, Tony Schepige of Bloomfield who flew Reds and Yellows. Ed took a liking to Tony's stock and flew them in club contests. Of course, the times flown were modest. He did enjoy just being a part of the competition.

One thing that he enjoyed doing most was being the so called "Chief Cook" at the ATU Lawn Shows. I believe that he looked forward each year to being there and handing out the hot dogs, sweet corn and you-name-it. At one of these shows, a yellow tippler of his escaped from the show cage and Ed said "Oh, what the heck!" But at the next monthly meeting, he was happy to report that the bird did indeed return home from a distance of about 65 miles. Ed told us this with a big grin on his face.

Now, I don't know exactly when he joined the FTA, though it doesn't really matter now. Anyhow, later on he moved from North Caldwell to a retirement village in Lakehurst and managed to convince a local businessman who owned some property nearby to allow him to construct a modest pigeon loft there. Ed was "back in business" and to say the least...he was happy! This time, a well-known tippler fancier from the Central Jersey area gave him a fresh start with some Lovatts. He flew them in FTA contests and did well, considering. When requested to do so, he would come and act as a referee for my kits and for that I just can't thank him enough. Though the drive to my address was a little over 40 miles, he was never late and my kits were in the air at the indicated starting time. Sometime thereafter, he took on the job of Central Timer for the FTA, a position that he held for some years. After about five years with the tipplers at that location, he was forced to dispose of the tipplers due to health reasons. Of course, he was down about this. Who wouldn't be? Still, he continued on as an FTA member. The interest in the sport of Flying Tipplers was not extinguished.

Telephone contact with Ed was always maintained and I learned from his wife that he was once again ill. He had returned home from the hospital and a few days later I called and spoke to him. He asked me to come by and collect some of his old tippler books, etc., stating that he wanted me to have them. I agreed to come by the following day in the early afternoon just as he asked. Thinking of what to talk with him about as I drove to Lakehurst, the distance passed and I was soon there. I identified myself to the guard at the entrance gate and gave Ed's name as to whom I wanted to visit. He looked at me, then looked at his clipboard and back again to me...He then informed me that Ed had passed away during the night and that he had been removed that morning. I didn't know whether to just turn around and go home or what, but instead thought its best to go and pay my condolences to his wife.

Now Ed was an outspoken type of guy. He was honest and good-natured and his buddies under-

57

stood him. All of us in the ATU and in the FTA will surely miss him. So long Ed, we'll be seeing you..



COMPUTER PROGRAM THAT DOES TIPPLER PEDIGREES ETC.

A computer program for automating your tippler record keeping has been developed for Apple Macintosh by Felix Khan. This program is available to all F.T.A. members for a donation of $10.00 to F.T.A.. The funds generated from this program will be used for an F.T.A. Year Book, which we intend to produce some time in November, 1989. In fact this might be a good time to get published. So as we proceed into 1989 please be thinking of this golden opportunity.

NOW, as to the program, it is designed to automate the laborious and tedious task of record keeping. This program not only fills in the pedigrees but also provides a way to find the records of a particular bird in a blink of an eye.

This bulletin includes print-outs generated utilizing this program. This program is designed for people who have computer phobia. You don't have to be a computer wizard to fully benefit from this program. If you can drive a car or fly tipplers then you can use this program. The picture of the computer that you see has a small box attached to it which is called a "Mouse". All you have to do is to point the cursor onto the object using this mouse on the computer screen and depress the button and rest is all done by the computer. In fact you could even put pictures of the birds if you want. The title pictures used for this bulletin are taken from the pigeon standards book and then modified to fit into small area. Anyone who has never heard a computer read information and speak like a human is in for a treat. This program welcomes you to tippler record management. If you want it to find records of a particular bird it tells you the bird's band number and looks for it.

Any one interested in having their records printed or stored on this program may do one of two things:

1.If you have access to a Macintosh Plus or Macintosh SE then you can obtain this program from me by calling Felix Khan at (602) 886-7127 or writing to me at 10646 Placita Los Reyes, Tucson, AZ. 85748

2. You can send me the records of up to twenty birds of your choice and I will send you a computer disc back that you can take to the nearest copy place..

You will pay $4.00 for a computer disc only OR I can send you hard copies. Which cost $2.00 each. records of two birds can be printed on one sheet of paper. The laser prints cost $1.00 each any where in the country.

I have written this program with the intion to expand it into the areas of genetics and feed analysis. Once theses features are added this program will provide a quick way of analysing some analytic problems related to feeds and genetics. Iwill be using A. Queens book on pigeon genetics.

Just the "FACTS" Man

by Felix Khan

After three days of food deprivation, Tipplers lose 5% of their body weight and it takes five days to regain their original weight. The food intake is 133% on the first day after starvation.

After eight days of food deprivation, Tipplers lose 15% of their body weight and it takes ten days to regain their original weight. The food intake is 165% on the first day after starvation.

After nineteen days of food deprivation, Tipplers lose 25% of their body weight and it takes fifteen days to regain their original weight. The food intake is 222% on the first day after starvation.

On a long day fly a Tippler of 12 ounces would lose 4 ounces of his/her body weight, which is 33% of his total starting weight.

How many days it would take to regain their original weight?

What should their food intake be at that point (calories/day)?

Now, these findings must indicate the tremendous stresses that the tippler's body goes through to lose 33% of their body weight in a day. These findings also indicates that the nutritional demand of a tippler in competition is very high.



Your Tippler's Blood

Blood is the vehicle of transport of nutrients, oxigen, carbondioxid, metabolic wastes and hormones in the circulatory system. By definition, blood is a tissue. That is, it is composed of several types of cells in more or less resident status. More precisely, it is a connective tissue, with plasma as its matrix(ground substance). Gentle centrifugation of bloodeasily devides it into three parts: plasma on top, a thin, clear band of White blood cells and platelets in the middle, and the heavy red blood cells on the bottom.

The total blood volume is 9.2% of body weight in pigeons being on the high side for a bird. This is important factor in endurance fly and is extreemly essential. The plasma osmolarity in pigeons(306mOsm/L; fourie and Hattingh) is similar to mammals. Most important and dramatic difference in pigeon blood is the total average volume(haematocrite) of red blood cells, which is 48.7%, where as in other birds it is only about 39.5%. Males or cock birds tend to have higher levels of red blood cells than females or hens because of high estrogen levels in hens. Mature red blood cells have life span of 35 to 45 days. This indicates why tippler can get out of shape in a relatively short time if proper nutrients are not available to them.

Following is a break down of pigeon blood plasma, The Sodium is 147(mEq/L ; mvol/L) and acclimatizational chages donot effect it. The potassium level is 1.99 to 2.39 and it increases due to the acclimatization. The protien is 2.69 to 3.46 (g/dl). Albumin 1.45(g/dl), while Globulin is 1.24(g/dl). Tipplers have a rather higher blood cholesterol level 188.5 (mg/dl) which indicates that they can digest the grain rather well and are able to maintain rather high level of blood cholesterol. A high fiber diet would mean a reduction in blood cholesterol. Tippler should receive higher % of fat in his diet for competetion flys.

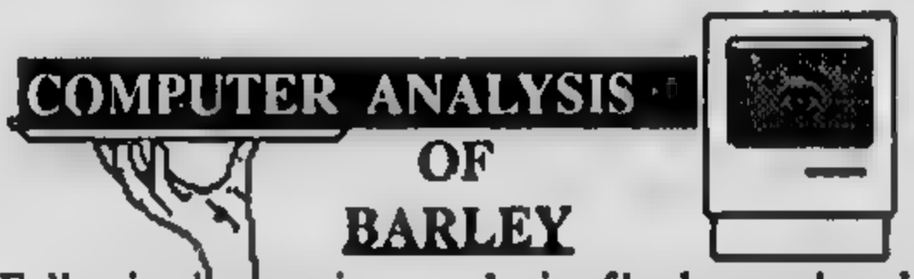




TIPPLER'S LIVER

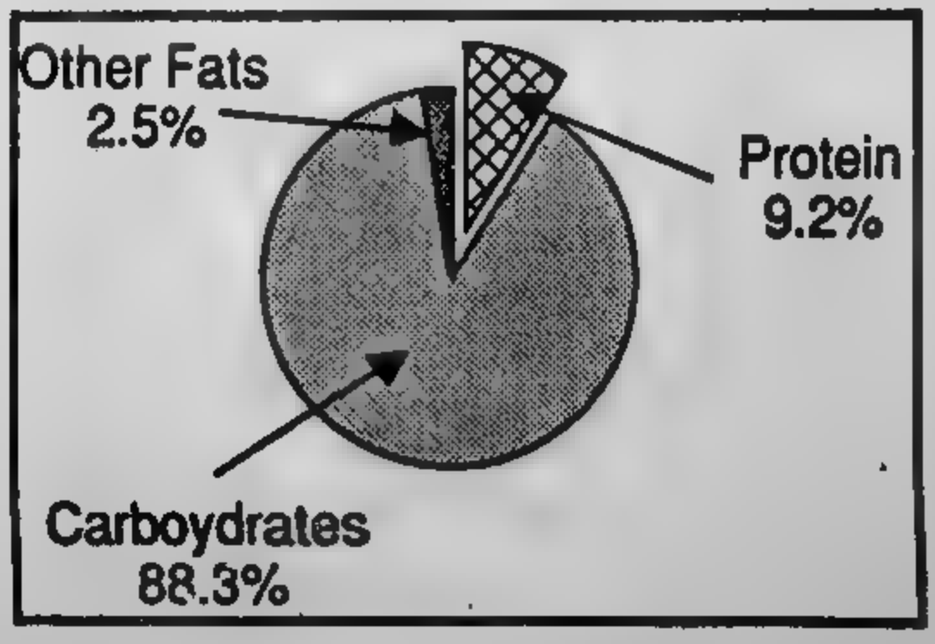
As an exocrine gland, the liver delivers bile to the intestine. The alkaline bile helps to neutralize the chyme and emulsifies fats.

Two bile ducts of equal length empty into the two parts of the duodenal loop. Unlike many other avain species, the pigeon does not have a gall blader, which acts in most animals as a bile storage and concentrating organ. While pigeons secrete significantly more bile than chickens (36 vs 14.2cc/kg body weight over a 24 hours period), pigeon bile is less concentrated. The bile salts are actually steroids, and are important in dissolving ingested fats. The bile pigments (red and green) represent products of hemoglobin destruction, since the liver along with the spleen is the red blood cell graveyard. These breakdown products of hemoglobin become part of the digestive wastes. The pigeon dropings indicate the color of pigeon's bile.



Following is a nutrient analysis of barley produced using Nutra-Calc nutrient analysis program that performs 32 nutrient analysis of various food grains.

This data shows amount of nutrients present in one ounce of barley. The pie graph shows three main sources of energy and their percentage values.



Following chart shows nutrient contents of one ounce of barley.

NUTRIENTS	AMOUNT	RDA	%RDA
ENERGY	87.25 Ca	1300Ca	7%
PROTIEN	2.05 Gm	23.0Gm	9%
TOTAL FAT	0.25 Gm	43.3Gm	2.5%
SAT.FAT	0.00 Gm	14.4Gm	0%
POLY.FAT	0.00 Gm	14.4Gm	0%
CHOLES.	0.00 Mg	130.0Mg	0%
CARBOHYD.	19.70Gm	165.0Gm	12%
VIT. A	0.00 IU	2000.0 IU	0%
VIT. C	Not Needed	-------	----
THIAMIN	.03 Mg	.7 Mg	4%
RIBOFL	.01 Mg	.8 Mg	2%
FOLACIN	0.0 micro g	100.0micro g	0%
VIT. B6	0.00 Mg	.9 Mg	0%
VIT. B12	0.00micro g	2.0 micro g	0%
NIACIN	0 .78 Mg	9.0 Mg	9%
POTSS.	40.00Mg	1100.0Mg	4%
CALCIUM	4.00 Mg	800.0 Mg	1%
IRON	0.50 Mg	15.0 Mg	3%
SODIUM	0.75 Mg	650.0Mg	0%
ZINC	0.00 Mg	10.0Mg	0%

A close study of the above analysis points to some very important facts which one should have in mind when dealing with tippler nutrition.

First, the total calories/day(1300Cais required for just existing and one ounce of barley provides only 7% of that requirement. Secondly, notice that potassium, an intracellular mineral is needed in the amount of 1100 mg/day while barley provides only 40 mg per ounce or only 4% of the daily requirement. The tippler can be depleted of potassium in 3-6 days on a barley diet. Potassium is necessary for carbohydrate and protien metabolism. Hot weather or regular flys may increase the water intake which causes a greater los of potassium. Caged birds require more potassium than birds getting regular exercise. Data released from the United States space flight shows that man in space has a heavy loss of potassium and a lowering of specific gravity. The loss of potasium is due to confinement, and for this reason, caged tipplers may have a potassium imbalance. Feeds deficient in potassium cause rapid reduction in feed consumption and growth rate.

Barley is high in carbohydrates and low in other essential minerals. Tipplers can survive on barley for a time, but as the body becomes depleted in essential nutrients. They become weak, show deficiency symptoms, and pathological conditions appear.



May the Lord bring you many happy moments and keep you and yours in good health. Let's Keep them flying.

FOR SALE

Stanley Ogozalek has three pairs of Fred Carnew strain of tipplers for sale. He is asking $25.00 a pair or $75.00 for all. Please write to Stan on the following address.

23 Orchard St. Keyport, N.J.
07735

WOULD YOU PLEASE VOTE ?

By Felix Khan

As we know this is the month of elections and we are wondering who is going to get into the driver's seat. Please Take a few moments and think about the future of tippler sport and the direction it should take. As we all know that the future of this sport is in our hands and we are the ones who control it's destiny. Let us join hands and promote our sport for the sake of our tipplers.

Election time is a good time to look back and see what we have achieved in the past two years.

Let us put together a team of officers who are truly interested in the tippler sport and are willing to put their time into helping other tippler fanciers. As, some of you may know there have been a number of proposals brought to the board of directors which need to be addressed. The ballot nominees will need to put forth their best effort to deal with these complex issues and need your support to do so.

We should thank Stan for holding the fort down and for making the best of what he had to work with.

Please VOTE.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION

50 Years OF AMERICA Of Servise

FOUNDED IN 1938 TO PROMOTE THE TIPPLER SPORT



NOMINATIONS BALLOT

CANDIDATES FOR THE **PRESIDENT**

ED. BURACZEWSKI ☒ WAYNE TOMSIC ☐

CANDIDATES FOR THE **EASTERN VICE PRESIDENT**

LESTER BROZYNA ☐ OSKAR ZOVICH ☒

CANDIDATES FOR THE **WESTERN VICE PRESIDENT**

K. S. ZAMANIAN ☒ PAUL RADO ☐

CANDIDATE FOR THE **SECRETARY/ TREASURER**

FELIX J. KHAN ☒

CANDIDATE FOR THE **CENTRAL TIMER**

ROBERT S. POWELLS ☒

CANDIDATE FOR THE **PUBLICITY DIRECTOR**

ROBERT S. POWELLS ☒

CANDIDATES FOR THE **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

WALTER WIECHEC	☐	MILAN KOBULSKY	☒
SMAIL BASIC	☐	LESTER BROZYNA	☒
ROBERT S. POWELL	☒	OSKAR ZOVICH	☒
TIM KVIDERA	☒	ROBERT RUGABER	☐

S. OGOZALEK
23 ORCHARD ST.
KEYPORT, N.J. 07735



Rec'd
1-4-89

ROBERT S. POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PENNA.
18497

TUCSON

LS

PLEASE COMPLETE THE REVERSE SIDE IF YOUR ADDRESS HAS CHANGED
OR YOU WISH TO ADD OR DELETE ACCOUNTS TO THIS STATEMENT

STATEMENT NUMBER 061-00207-5
PAGE 1 12-28-88 415 0

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
S ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

NORTHEASTERN BANK of Pennsylvania
P.O.BOX 231 SCRANTON,PA. 18501

OFFICE OF ACCOUNT :
CARBONDALE OFFICE
47 S MAIN ST
CARBONDALE PA 18407
TELEPHONE # 717-282-1441

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT CONSUMER DISCLOSURES CONCERNING ERROR RESOLUTION PROCEDURES AND DOCUMENTATION OF DIRECT DEPOSITS.

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS COMBINED ON THIS STATEMENT	CHECKING	TOTAL BALANCE ON	12-28-88	5,650.59
	REGULAR SAVINGS	TOTAL BALANCE ON	12-28-88	.00
	IRA ACCOUNTS	TOTAL BALANCE ON	12-27-88	.00

CHECKING ACCOUNT 061-00207-5
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 000-00-0000

DATE	TRANSACTIONS		BALANCE
YOUR PREVIOUS STATEMENT WAS AS OF 11-28-88 AND THE BALANCE WAS (013746)			3,523.08
12-07-88	DEPOSIT	2,127.51+	5,650.59
12-28-88	ENDING BALANCE		5,650.59

NORTHEASTERN'S BANK-BY PHONE CAN MAKE YOUR LIFE SO MUCH EASIER. IN JUST MINUTES, YOU CAN PAY YOUR MONTHLY BILLS FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF A POSTAGE STAMP. ASK FOR DETAILS AT YOUR NEAREST NORTHEASTERN BANK OFFICE.



4—Sunday, January 1, 1969—The Scrantonian Tribune

- WSP says that this group has been around "for a long time"

Neighborhoods

a terrible photograph of the officers if ever there was one.



Scrantonian Tribune - JAMES H. BAKER

SOCIETY OFFICERS – The Carbondale Historical Society held election of officers at its Christmas dinner for the coming year. Pictured, from left: Howard Yepson, treasurer; John Buberniak, first vice president; S. Robert Powell, president; Henry Loftus Jr., second vice president, and John Klimicewicz, secretary.

09

[Sheffield Publications] [12/25/88]

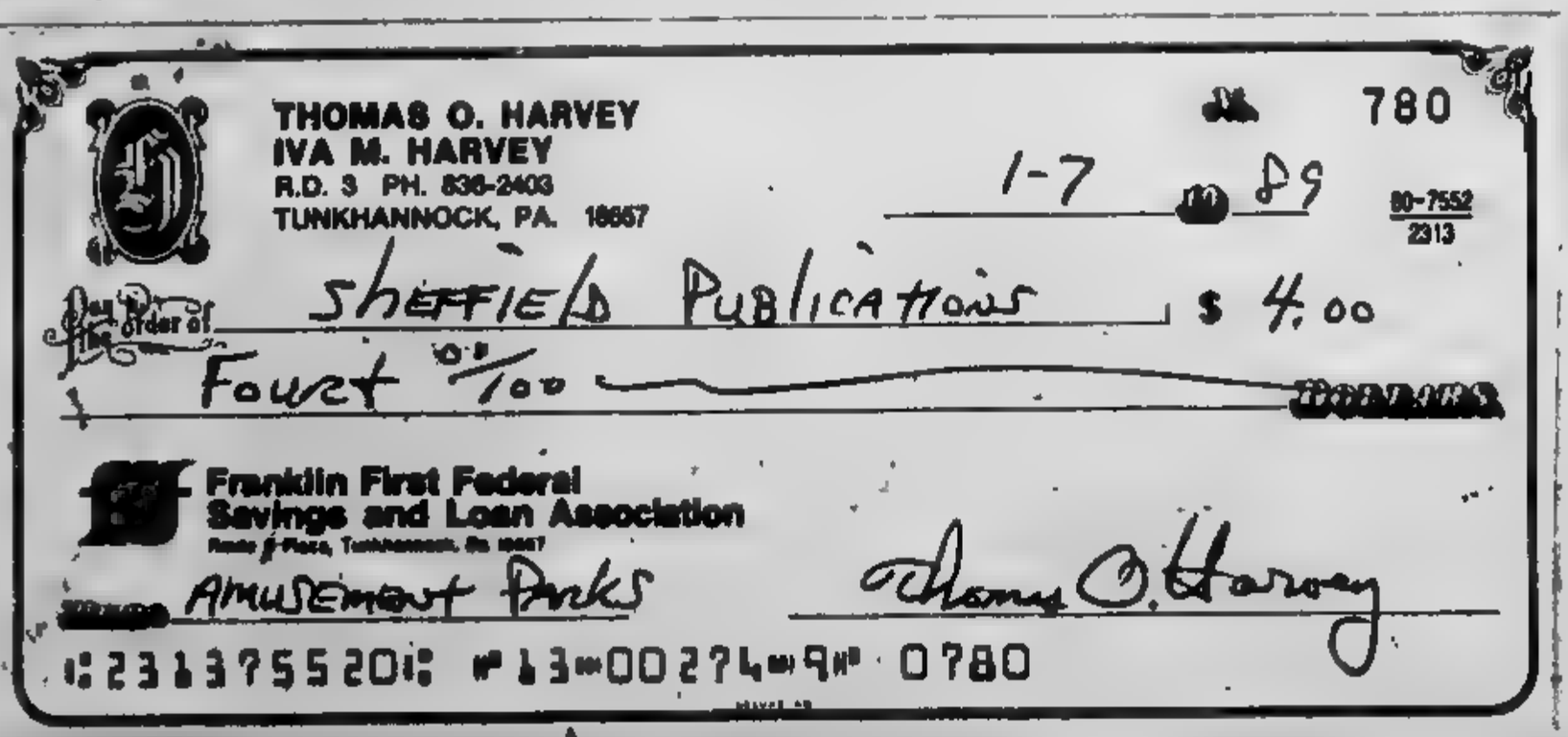
Dear Sir,

Would it be possible to get a copy of your publication on Amusement Parks, I'm not sure about when it was printed.

Also, can a person subscribe to "Northeastern Pennsylvania"?

Thanks

Tom Harvey
Tall Timbers Box 69
Factoryville, Pa. 18419


THOMAS O. HARVEY
IVA M. HARVEY
R.D. 3 PH. 836-2403
TUNKHANNOCK, PA. 18657

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Amusement Parks Thomas O. Harvey

⑆231375520⑆ ⑈13⑈00274⑈9⑈ 0780

Rec'd 1/9/89

61

UY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE SIFIED ADS

TWO GOLTEN-[illegible] tires with wheels, used 1,000 miles, $75. 282-2349.

CHESTNUT COAL, approximately 40 45-50 pound pails, $2 per pail. Woolrich outfit, new, pants size 48, coat size 50, both $50. 282-4195.

FIRE PATROL WAGON - Two horses, four firemen and driver, cast iron, rare collectible, 20-inch long, like new, $45. 489-5846.

FREE - 55 gallon drums, first come, first served, you pick up. 282-4898.

BROWN EGGS, $1 per dozen. S. Robert Powell, Elkdale. 1-679-2979.

BOYS' BLACK INSULATED American Rocket figure skates, size 3, never used, $10. 282-3534.

GAS STOVE, DOUBLE oven, gold in color, good condition, $100 firm. Call 282-5886, if not home leave

Lowly woodchuck captures heart of resident

By S. Robert Powell

For several years I have lived near a woodchuck in Elkdale who has declared a sluice pipe under the hard surfaced road out front to be his personal residence. I'm not sure what happens in the Spring when heavy rains and melting snow sometimes cause a fairly heavy flow of water through the sluice pipe for a few days. Perhaps the woodchuck takes refuge in the thicket of young locust trees, elderberry bushes, blackberries and dead weeds at the far end of the pipe for a few days? Whatever the case, as soon as things get back to normal, the woodchuck very quickly manifests his presence and proclaims his survival of the Spring flood by returning to my lawn, where he enjoys the first green grass of the season.

Whenever I unexpectedly appear from around the side of my building, my neighbor the woodchuck looks quickly up at me and then pauses in his flight to the sluice pipe, and frequently cancels his flight, almost as if to say, "Oh, it's only him. He won't harm me." Which is true. Live and let live. As long as the sluice pipe woodchuck doesn't get interested in my garden, everything is fine. He'll have no problems from me. Were he to enter the sacred precincts of my vegetable and perennial flower gardens, however, I would take swift and decisive action against him.

For several years, my neighbor the woodchuck and I have lived in perfect harmony, and we have both learned a good deal about each other in the process. Woodchucks, if the truth be known, are not, however, one of my favorite animals, but my co-existence with the sluice pipe woodchuck clearly has made me more tolerant of woodchucks in general.

Late last summer, as I returned home one afternoon, I saw as I came down the hill, what I thought to be an empty bag or the paper carton from a six-pack in the middle of the road in front of my building. When I got closer, I saw that it was my sluice pipe neighbor, dead in the middle of the road, in a pool of blood, lying on his back. I was momentarily stunned. "He's dead," I said to myself, "the sluice pipe woodchuck is dead."

Very probably he was hit by one of the many speeding pickup trucks that go by regularly. Some people, it seems, try to hit woodchucks and opossums and rabbits and squirrels and other small animals as they drive. To do so is perverse, and it's one of the many things that I'll never understand.

My first thought on seeing the dead woodchuck in the pool of blood in the middle of the road was to get the dead animal off the road as soon as possible. And not just by tossing it into the bushes at the side of the road. The smell of a decaying animal is not one that I want to live with daily until the



smell of the decomposing animal finally goes away. Dead deer along the roadside, for example, take weeks and weeks before they finally stop smelling. And so I took out the garden spade and picked up the surprisingly heavy dead sluice pipe woodchuck and carried him down to the edge of the hayfield across the road. There, out of the way of mowing machines and hay balers, under over-hanging hemlock branches, I dug a deep hole — partly because I wanted to make sure that the decaying animal didn't smell and partly because I wanted my sluice pipe neighbor to have a decent burial — and therein I buried the woodchuck. I smoothed out the ground and made the grave as invisible as possible, not wanting to make any mess for the farmer in question — a wonderful man with the greatest respect for the earth — and not wanting to mar in any way the landscape. When the job was done, I said to myself, "That's that. The sluice pipe woodchuck is dead."

The blood on the road bothered me, but I concluded that the blood would be gone in a few days, washed away by the rain or worn away by automobile and truck tires. And so I went about the rest of my life.

The following day, another woodchuck was killed in front of my house, in exactly the same spot in which the sluice pipe woodchuck had been killed. Was woodchuck Number 2 the mate of the sluice pipe woodchuck? Did she smell the

blood and go to investigate and then get hit? Was Number 2 another woodchuck from the area who smelled the blood and was fatally attracted to the middle of the road? I'm not sure. I do know that sometimes two or three opossums are killed in one spot on the highway. I suppose that like the woodchucks they are attracted to the site by the smell of the blood. It wouldn't surprise me if the opossums even ate their dead relatives. That's not the case, I think, with woodchucks.

Whatever the reality, without hesitating for a single moment, I immediately got out the garden spade and quickly picked up Number 2 and carried her down to the woodchuck buriel ground at the edge of the hayfield. There, I dug a deep hole, beside the sluice pipe woodchuck, and therein I placed Number 2. And there they lie, my departed neighbors, under the clean, soft, sweet earth, beside the open hayfield in which they spent so many of their Summer days.

Months have passed since the burials of the two woodchucks. Every once is a while the sluice pipe woodchucks come into my mind. Woodchucks are no longer quite so far down my list of favorite animals as they once were.

Elkdale bird watchers' paradise??



Fifty-six different species of birds were sighted by S. Robert Powell during the calendar year 1988 in or near the village of Elkdale (Clifford Township, Susquehanna County).

The 56 species are as follows: Robin, Bluebird, Canada Goose, House Wren, Song Sparrow, Blue Jay, Starling, Crow, Red-tailed Hawk, Flicker, Baltimore Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Maryland Yellow Throat, Indigo Bunting, Barn Swallow, House Sparrow, Tree Swallow.

Great Blue Heron, Green Heron, Mourning Dove, Woodcock, Wild Turkey, Downy Woodpecker, Cardinal, Hairy Woodpecker, Chickadee, White-breasted Nuthatch, Meadowlark, Bobolink, Kildeer, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Ruffed Grouse, Catbird, Sparrow Hawk, Turkey Vulture, Mallard, Goldfinch, Red-winged Blackbird, Cedar Waxwing, Tufted Titmouse, Purple Grackle, House Finch, Purple Finch.

Horned Lark, Yellow Warbler, Phoebe, Chipping Sparrow, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Spotted Sandpiper, Kingbird, Wood Thrush, Pileated Woodpecker, Coopers Hawk, White-Crowned Sparrow, Ringnecked Pheasant, and Slate-colored Junco.

Four of these species, according to Powell, are very infrequently seen in this area at present: Indigo Bunting, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Horned Lark, and Pileated Woodpecker. Others are less frequently seen here than they were at one time: Bluebird, Scarlet Tanager, Green Heron, Woodcock, Wild Turkey, Tufted Titmouse.

"The decreased use of pesticides and the increased concern for the quality of the environment," Powell remarked, "are ultimately beneficial to wild birds and game. All other things being equal, it seems likely, therefore, that the great variety of wild birds and game that were once regularly seen in this area of the country will once again become a part of our daily experience."

When asked if he plans to continue to monitor the species of wild birds that he observes in and near the village of Elkdale, Powell replied: "Very definitely. Such lists are not only intrinsically interesting but also can be useful documents to future ornithologists and naturalists in studying and writing the history of the fauna of northeastern Pennsylvania."

65

December 12, 1988

Mr. Phil Shank
R. R. 1
Wellman, IA 52356

Dear Mr. Shank:

I saw your ad on page 37 of the December 1988 issue of POULTRY PRESS.

I would like to buy a setting of standard Black Wyandotte eggs in the spring.

Do you sell eggs? If so, when do you expect to have some standard Black Wyandotte eggs for sale? At what price?

A stampted, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience in replying to this inquiry.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

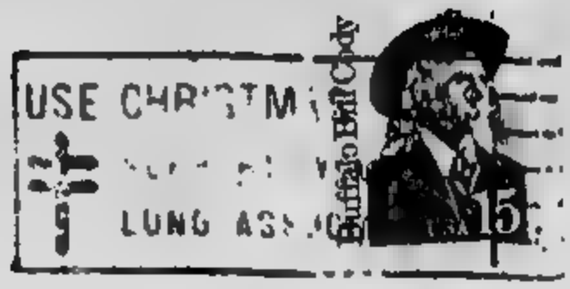
[1-4-89, rec'd]

I'm glad to hear about your interest in Black Wyandottes. I don't ship eggs. I will ship chicks, Air Parcel Post. I'll be hatching in Jan, Feb and March Just let me know how many you want at $2.00 each, send check and I'll ship when hatched. I'll let you know when will ship

Regards
Phil

46





POWELL, S.ROBERT
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Uniondale
Volunteer Fire Company

would like to say

"THANK YOU"

for your recent
contribution to our
1988 Fund Drive

67

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

24-6/1230 01124194

ACCOUNT NO.	THIS CHECK represents payment of DIVIDEND/INTEREST as reported on your statement for	DATE	AMOUNT
6200270960	DECEMBER	123188	$ ****2625

DETAILS TO APPEAR ON YOUR MONTHLY STATEMENT

1124194

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
DIVIDEND/INTEREST ACCOUNT
CHECK NUMBER 1124194

TO: BANK OF CALIFORNIA N.A. PORTLAND, OREGON

Robert S Purcell

⑈1124194⑈ ⑆123000068⑆ 003⑉86008⑉7⑈

1/6/89

Dear Florence,

Thought you might enjoy seeing the enclosed news story on my 1988 bird list.

I have enclosed an extra copy for the Scranton Audubon Society. I would appreciate it if you would make sure it gets into the right hands.

Thanks.

Happy new year.

Robert Powell

aradise??

in this area of the country nce again become a part of ily experience."

en asked if he plans to con- to monitor the species of wild that he observes in and near village of Elkdale, Powell d: "Very definitely. Such lists ot only intrinsically interest- ut also can be useful docu- s to future ornithologists and alists in studying and writing istory of the fauna of nor- tern Pennsylvania."

colored Junco.

Four of these species, according to Powell, are very infrequently seen in this area at present: Indigo Bunting, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Horned Lark, and Pileated

Florence Gillespie
1726 Monroe avenue
Scranton, PA

69

[660 Ft. Washington Ave.
NYC, NY 10040] 1/6/89

WBW—

You will, I'm sure, be amused by the two enclosed items / nature pieces from this week's Carondelet News.

I have a mailbox at Eckdale now. My mailing address:

R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

I hope you and Christine are well.

SRP

70

1/4/1989

MULLIGAN'S
Shopping Guide

Published by MULLIGAN PRINTING CORP.
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Vol. 11, No. 48
JANUARY 5, 1989

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JANUARY 5 - 1989

THE Classifieds
Penny$aver
MULLIGAN'S
Shopping Guide



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PRINT PLAINLY (we don't want to make mistakes). PLEASE USE PUNCTUATION. Include PHONE NO. in blanks also (if you wish it published). INCLUDE PAYMENT w/ADS. Ads may be mailed or delivered to our office in Tunkhannock before NOON on Monday.
****** SUPER ADS **** ☐ ALL BOLD TYPE - *ONLY $1.00 EXTRA*** **We Cannot Take Classified Ads on the Phone.**

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TIPPLER	PIGEONS	AND	GUINEA	FOWL	$10.00
PAIR	ROBERT	POWELL	RD#1	BOX 48E	UNION
DALE	PA 18470	679-2979	EVENINGS.		

Add'l words at 5¢ each (Commercial at 10¢ each)

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ADDRESS RD#1, Box 48E, UNION DALE
PA 18470 Amount Enclosed #5.25

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1180
1-6 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Mulligan Printing Corp $ 5.25
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FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo Classified ad

S R Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111⑈718⑈5⑈ 1180

1/6/89

— exchanged my "new" electric blanket (purchased on 12/13/88) today at the Boscov Department Store for another "new" blanket; no hassle in the exchange; maddening that a new blanket showed malfunction three weeks following purchase. Wednesday night it seemed that something was wrong; & re-confirmed that last night & took action this morning during my "free" period at CAHS as Glen Mokkosky.

— returned the phone call that came in for me at the Historical Society yesterday from a M. Bruce at Equitable in Scranton (342-3252). & answered an ad in the 11/22/88 issue of the Scranton Times that is entitled "Career Change contemplated?"

The gist is that of a Registered Sales Representative for Equitable in the Brooks Building in Scranton at the Corner of Washington Avenue & Spruce Street. Mr. Bruce is a Mason and Knows DWP and has been at the Carbondale lodge. He appears to be very interested in interviewing me and will do so on January 11th at 5PM in Suite 400 in the Brooks Building. In the ad I answered is the following statement: "Extensive training. 3 year salary contract. Full benefits, no travel. Average income of associates with us 3 years or longer in excess of $50,000." We shall see. Equitable is going to hire 2 Registered Sales Representatives and Mr. Bruce wants me to be one of them.

74

[redacted]

Ames

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DOC# 02901990139054 01/06/89 09:05

DOM 58000076 1@	29.99	29.99
	SUBTOTAL	29.99
PENN. 6 PERCENT TAX		1.80
	TOTAL	31.79
	CASH OR TENDERED	31.79
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	CHANGE	.00

THANK YOU
FRI 01/06/89 09:06 AM

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT AMES - EVERYDAY

Electric Blanket

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, January 8, 1989.... .....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Savior like a Shepherd Lead Us"
by William Bradbury
Welcome and Church's Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 54: For the Beauty of the Earth
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Music.....Berean Choir
"Majesty"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Holy, Holy, Holy
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message
Old Testament Reading: Psalm 111
Hymn 294: Savior like a Shepherd Lead Us
New Testament Reading: Luke 2: 41-52
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Childhood Years

PROFESSION

Hymn 388: Have Thine Own Way, Lord!
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Stepping in the Light"
by William Kirkpatrick

==========

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

****

96

THIS WEEK

Today
9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion
Tuesday
1:30 P.M. Beacon Class meets
Wednesday
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
Thursday
7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meets

****

REGISTRATION

Please sign a "Registration Card" (in the pew racks) today. Happy New Year! We are glad that you are here!

****

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Business Meeting will be on January 15th, following the morning worship service. There will be a pot luck meal. Meat and dessert will be provided. Come and be informed about the life of the Church.

****

MISSION TREE

Thank you for your gifts to our Mission Tree. We received $430. The cards and the money have been sent to Rev. and Mrs. David Meneely. A letter from them is in our January BEREAN NEWS.

****

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Our men will have a Men's Breakfast on Saturday, January 28, at 8:00 A.M. All men are invited. Save the date. More details later.

****

SRP's hens will supply the eggs.

Chicken Lenses Off to Market

N.Y. Times News Service

Randall Wise, a poultry farmer's son who has a masters in business administration from Harvard, wants to improve the lot of chickens, and he wants to do it by making them wear red contact lenses.

His company, Animalens, based in Wellesley, Mass., is marketing the red contact lenses nationwide. Wise said his product was based on university studies around the globe that document the pacifying effect the color red has on chickens.

"The color red has a number of benefits," he said. "One of them is a reduced level of pecking, and since chickens will sometimes kill each other from pecking, that has a positive impact." Wise said the lenses seemed to soothe the chickens by making their confined space less stressful.

— from Cousin Peg, 1/8/89

Perfect Attendance - Advent 1988.

June Booth	Helen Powell
Ruth Chapman	Mary Schermerhorn
Ervin Chubb	Don and Gloria Seigle
Gordon Chubb	Donnie Seigle
Betty Cornell	Marcie Seigle
Sue Crocker	Elizabeth Sheridan
Mary Hollenbeck	Catherine Shoppy
Darlene Kacer	Marilyn Shoppy
Thelma Markey	Susan Smith
Bill Martin	Ed and Helen Williams
Emily Miller	George and Doris Williams
Earl and Ethel Parry	Marjorie Williams
Robert and Mae Parry	Gordon and Joan Wilson
Harold and Kathryn Pierson	Elizabeth Witts

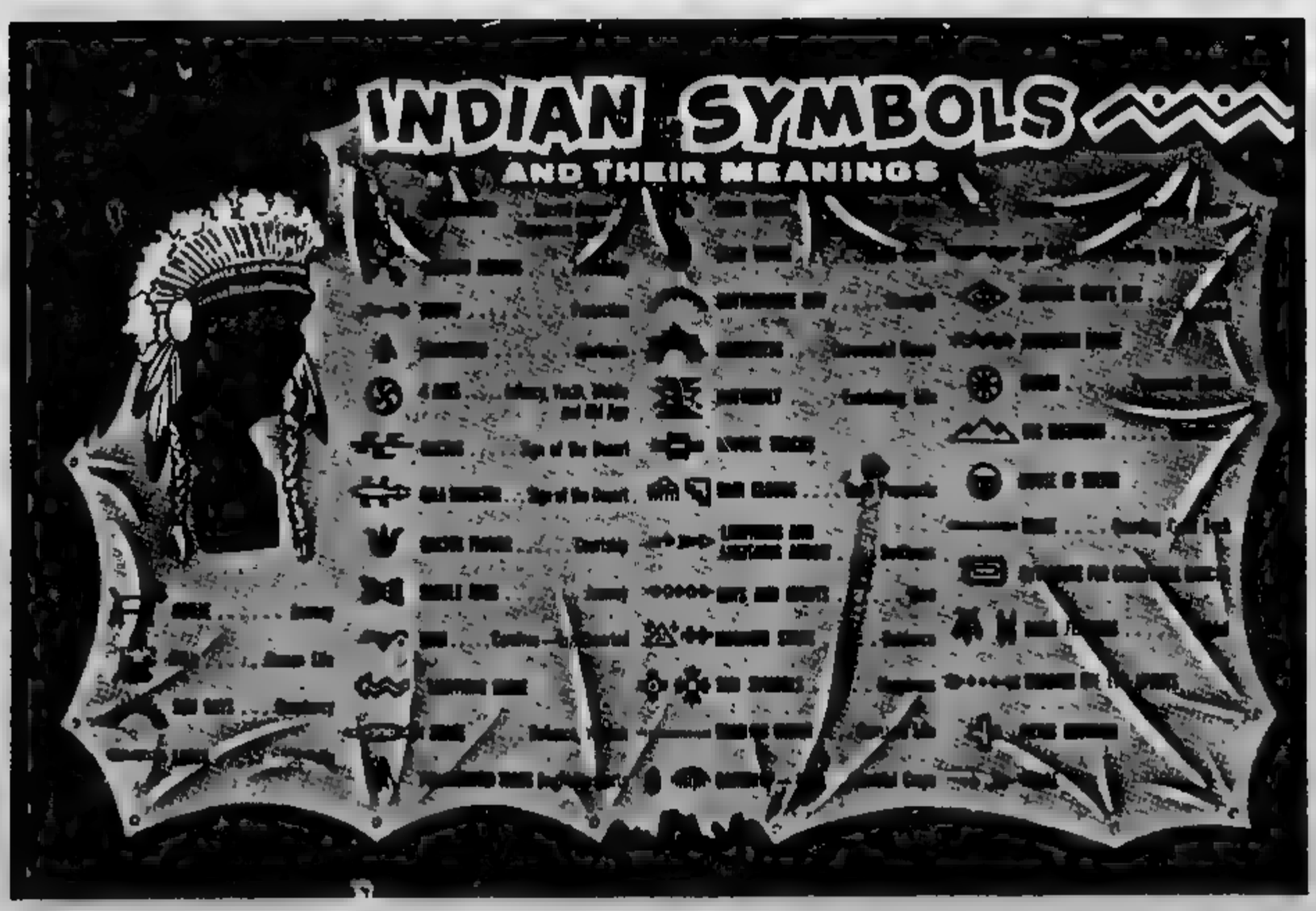
Our sincere thanks to everyone who supported our Advent services and activities.

Please let us know if we have overlooked any who had perfect worship attendance the four Sundays of Advent.

87

Your name
You got it from your father
It was all he had to give
So it's yours to use and cherish
For as long as you may live
If you lose the watch he gave you
It can always be replaced
But a black mark on your name, dear
Can never be erased
It was clean the day you took it
And a worthy name to bear
When you got it from your father
There was no dishonor there
So make sure you guard it wisely
After all is said and done
You'll be glad the name is spotless
When you give it to your son.

From
Mom
1/8/89



Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-54-0586	DEC 31 1988

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	26.25CR	119.07CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	.00	.00
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	2,051.87
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	16,575.23
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	.00
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	18,627.10

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF DECEMBER 31 1988

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ x YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	7 1/4	725.00	14.48	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	24 1/8	1,326.87	2.65	35.20
			TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....		2,051.87	6.83	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	12-30-88	018443482	307	19.24	5,906.68
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	12-30-88	018440114	230	11.63	2,674.90
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	12-30-88	086726059	517	9.41	4,864.97
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	12-30-88	018445159	214	14.62	3,128.68
	TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS					16,575.23

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING DECEMBER 1988

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
11/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				.00
12/01	CASH DIVIDEND	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A		26.25CR	26.25CR
12/31	CHECK	DEC. INCOME CHECK		26.25DR	.00
12/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				.00

80

NORTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

01/07/89 11:24AM
007#2873 D ****

10-19 T1 $11.75 — 100 lb of laying mash
10-19 T1 $10.80 — 100 lb of cracked corn
ST $22.55
TAX1 $1.36

CHECK $23.91

81

1/9/89 - Turned on the incubator at 3:45 P.M. after I placed today's Americauna egg in its reserved space. What a lovely feeling. I have devoted a lot of care and thought to preparing for and retrieving the 42 eggs that are now under incubation. For weeks and weeks I have been pampering the breeders and taking all the necessary steps to insure strong embryos and fertile eggs, and then past week I have practically lived in the hen house in order to be sure to get the eggs before they got Chilled. As far as I know, my storage facilities for these 42 eggs have been ideal. Now for 21 days I shall watch over these 42 eggs like a very concerned mother hen. This is all very exciting.

8v

Just for the record (isn't everything for the record!), these eggs were all laid in the period:

12/31/88 — 1/9/89 — 10 days

Black australorp — 14 eggs
Americauna — 7 eggs
Australorp — 21 eggs
42

I have not separated the australorps from the regular layers. Rather, I took out for visits, daily, the three australorp hens and put them with the australorp rooster. Mating always took place instantly and so I am sure that the australorp eggs are all fertile. I made sure that a different hen of the three was mated with daily — each hen being bred every third day —

83

this rotating procedure has been going on for weeks. It is almost unthinkable that the australorp eggs are not fertile. The tricky part is the selecting by SRP of the australorp eggs from among the dozen or so eggs laid in the laying coop. Not as difficult as it sounds — the australorp eggs have what I see as a blue/red cast to them that none of my other brown egg layers' eggs have. It is possible that I may be wrong on a couple of the eggs, but I am confident that I have selected / chosen a very very high percentage of australorp eggs. None of the other brown egg layers have been with a rooster 84

for months, and so even if I have a couple non-austrolorp eggs in the incubator they are sure to be infertile. No americauna hen has been with the rooster for months and so have the Black orpington hens been with their rooster for months — and I have seen a lot of mating all around. So, I am quite sure that fertility will be high.

6:15 PM — the incubator has just now clicked off — at 99½ °F; there is a thermostat in it and it will now come on & off repeatedly, maintaining the 99½ °F temperature.

1/10/89— No substitute calls came in this morning, even though I was very prepared, psychologically, to receive one. So much the better. Stapled 4 attached mailing labels to the January issue of Deseret News, which will be mailed later in the day. Moved the incubator to the top of my desk, which is a better place for it — it is warmer and that means it does not have to work so hard to maintain the 99½°F; another benefit is that it is also more out of the way in my living space. The electric radiator I frequently/almost always place only under the desk, between my legs. That way the heat comes up on me directly and also warms the 8

half-inch thick marble slab that serves as my desk top — the heat also spills up around the four sides of the desk and so the incubator, as it sits on my desk surface, is surrounded by more uniform heat than when it was on the lower chamber pot piece of furniture: not exactly a chaise percée, but more like a foot stove with a top that picks up to reveal a chamber pot — never used here & be sure. DWP retrieved it from 14 Dante avenue. The incubator is very well placed at the moment. I maintain the

87

temperature at about 60°F here in the box, which is very good for me. I can not endure excessive heat in a work room / study / bed chamber in the winter time. Cold outside, probably around 30°F with a brisk wind, but the sun is radiantly out and is pouring into the hen house at the moment (12 30 P.M) and transforming all coops into dusting parlors and singing chambers (chantoirs): The birds enjoy the sun even more than SRP; like SRP, the birds enjoy having a good heat source in a cool room: warm yourself and not necessarily the entire room — like the Chinese / Japanese.

88

— mailed by SRP from 18407 on 1/10/89 & rec'd at 48E on 1/11/89

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 12
Carbondale, Pa.

S. R. Powell
R D 1, Box 48E
Nuangola, Dale, PA 18470

BEREAN NEWS

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
33 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, Penna. 18407

JANUARY, 1989.



CHRISTMAS AT BEREAN

It was a very beautiful and meaningful season, and before the memories fade, we would like to say "Thank You", to all who helped It started with decorating the Sunday School led by Joan Wilson, the teachers and children.

Our sincere thanks to Sid and Linda Witts for the two beautiful trees in the sanctuary and to the Beacon Class for decorating them, and hanging the wreathes and Don Thomas for the fine signs.

Special thanks to Grace Moon and the Beacon Class for taking care of the "Mission Tree" and all who contributed cards and gifts. We were able to send $430 to David and Christie Meneely. (Please see their letter in this Newsletter.)

There was beautiful Christmas music by our choir including the cantata, "Love Transcending". Our thanks to them, Gloria Seigle, director and Ann Thomas, organist.

Thanks to the classes who participated in lighting the Advent candles and the children who sang.

We have heard many favorable reports on the Sunday evening events which were planned by Joan Wilson and our Board.

Another highlight was the concert by the Crystal Band held in our sanctuary and sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society. Our church was filled for this event. S. Robert Powell was M.C.

We must not forget those behind the scenes who worked on the programs and brought and served the refreshments.

There was "Open House" at the parsonage and a chance to see all the work done there.

89

Rec'd at 48E 1/11/89

BULK RATE CAR—RT U.S. Postage Paid Montrose, PA 18801 PERMIT #7

Vol. 11, No. 49
JANUARY 11, 1989

Postal Patron
Local

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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5

MULLIGAN'S Shopping Guide

Published by MULLIGAN PRINTING CORP.
PO BOX 127, MONTROSE, PA 18801
717-278-3271/717-836-2066

THIS IS AN ADVERTISING PUBLICATION. ALL MATERIALS CONTAINED HEREIN ARE PAID ADVERTISEMENTS. ANY OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN ANY INDIVIDUAL ADVERTISEMENT ARE SOLELY THOSE OF THE ADVERTISER.

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera cruiser station wagon V-6, F.I., auto., PS-PB, air, tilt wheel, rear defrost, woodgrain, 24,000 miles. $8600. Al Tilley Auto Sales, Montrose, PA 278-4129 or 278-1232

LABORERS NEEDED to work as independent contractors. Must be able to do hard physical work. Call 833-5695. (1/11) B

FOR SALE: Woods mod-el VF 4D 26 HP, 3 speed trans., 2 live takeoffs, like new, $1875. (717) 833-5695

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Immaculate 1986 Pontiac STE, loaded, call after 5pm 836-4395. (1/25) B

CHILDCARE NEEDED — approximately 15 hours a week in my home. Nicholson/Glenwood area. 2 girls - 3 yrs. old & 11 months. Call 942-4285 before 8 PM.

FOR SALE: Brown eggs $1.00 dozen. Champion flying Tippler Pigeons and Guinea Fowl $10.00 pair. Robert Powell, RD#1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470. 679-2979 evenings. (1/11)

TYPING AT HOME: Up to $500 possible weekly. SASE to MFM, PO Box 502-S, Apalachin, NY 13732.

BUS TRIP to Washington, D.C. and Baltimore's Inner Harbor 4 days, April 28 to May 1, 1989. Call 833-2589. Cost $285 includes some meals. Deadline 3/20 or when filled. (1/18) B

The Family of ARTHUR BLIZZARD,* Noxen, PA, wishes to thank all who assisted in any way during our recent bereavment. Also those who sent food, flowers & mass cards. *Lucille, Diane, Pamela, Marcella, Maryann, Viola and Harold. (1/11) B

FOR SALE: Large circular coal/wood burning furnace, hot air type, pipes, extra grates. $200 O.B.O. Phone 553-2828. (1/11) B

FREE: Male black lab, 11 months to a good home. Call 833-4586. (1/18) B

SAINT BERNARD PUP — Male, AKC, cute and cuddley 8 weeks, $300. AKC Brittany pups from hunting stock, $175. Call 934-2108.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, Susquehanna County resident, age 41, would like to meet slender educated female. Looking for that special lady who enjoys country living, outdoor activities, dining out, and life in general. Please reply to PO Box 894, Scranton, PA 18501-0894. (1/18) B

FOR SALE: M.F. Manure Spreader, model 110, good condition, $350. 1975 Chevy Camaro, auto., PS, PB, $800 or offers. 12 ft. tandem trailer 6x12 box. 727-2194. (1/11) B

15,000 TIRES BELOW WHOLESALE! Buy direct! SAVE 20%-75%! Car, truck, farm & industrial tires. Super low prices **TIRE-LAND USA,** (607) 699-3200.

FOR RENT: 3 BR house, fireplace, oil heat, $450 plus utilities. Kingsley, PA. Call 2[illegible]-4425. (1/11) B

← The Mulligan's Shopping Guide is delivered to over 30,000 houses in Susquehanna & Wyoming Counties.

Let the calls begin!

90

1/11/89 — Blue Ridge High School — SRP on Mrs. Bishop (Who I'd vowed never to have!).
11:20 A.M — SRP basking in the wonderfully intense light of the sun. Naturally, Mrs Chéri Pouler are doing likewise, I'm sure. Cold and breezy outside, but Spring is on the way. Very fortunately, Mrs. Bishop has an easy schedule and Good Kids. I'm not in the mood for screaming and yelling. I have spent the morning working on my "letters received" files from 1958–1961. I have all my letters received from 1958 to the present and I will have them put on microfilm as soon as they are in perfect order and I have worked on them appropriately and sufficiently. It's the perfect job for SRP the substitute teacher to perform. As such, I have weeks and weeks and weeks' worth of work ahead of me.

Today is the day that I have the job interview at Equitable in 91

Scranton at 5 P.M. Fortunately, Blue Ridge will dismiss early today, at 2:15 PM, which will allow me to return to Elkdale and load the bird and make it to Scranton by 5 P.M. If we were not dismissed today until 3:15 P.M. (usual time), I would have had to drive directly to Scranton from here. I am delighted that I will be able to return to Elkdale and to check on things there.

I am absolutely neutral vis-à-vis this job interview this afternoon — no thing for certain, & will not even seriously consider the possibility of accepting a job that, in effect, destroys me as an individual, regardless of how much money they offer. I only have one life to live and I am not going to be someone else's slave.

November 22, 1988

Box W-10
THE SCRANTON TIMES
Post Office Box 3311
Scranton, PA 18505

Dear Sir or Madam:

I read with much interest your ad, entitled "Career Change Contemplated,?" in the November 22, 1988 issue (p. 31) of THE SCRANTON TIMES.

As you can see from the enclosed copy of my resume, I have had considerable experience in the field of education. In addition, I am not only a resident of the northeastern metropolitan area but also a highly respected member of the community.

The following persons will provide you with additional information on my character, professional performance and skills, as well as my involvement with and committment to northeastern Pennsylvania:

Mr. Alexander J. Chelik, Principal
Lakeland High School
(phone: 717-254-9485)
R. D. 1
Jermyn, PA 18433

Mrs. Charlotte Moro
Mayor of Carbondale, 1984-1987
(phone: 717-282-1876)
40 Farview Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Chairman
Social Studies Department
Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School
(phone: 717-282-4500)
Brooklyn Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

I would like to have the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this position.

In the event that you should try to reach me by phone (717-679-2979) during the regular business day and not find me at home, it is very likely that I am substituting in an area high school. In that case, if you were to telephone the

Carbondale Historical Society (717-282-0385), the secretary would be pleased to take a message for me.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Telephone:
717-679-2979
717-282-0385

CAREER CHANGE CONTEMPLATED?

9th Largest corporation in U.S. is seeking an unusual person with teaching, coaching, marketing or management background. Applicants should be resident of Northeastern Metropolitan area and highly respected. Extensive training. 3 years salary contract. Full benefits, no travel. Average income of associates with us 3 years or longer in excess of $50,000. Interviews will be arranged at company headquarters. Send resume to. Box W-10, c/o The Times.

Joe McDonough
is the District
Manager
(Harbaugh's
supervisor,
or it were)

1/11/89 - 5-630 P.M. -
met with Bruce Harbaugh → 342-3252
on 4th floor of Brooks
Building and he set
forth the nature of
the job of Registered
Sales Representative -
attractive financial
possibilities, but not
a job for me at this
time. They want me
to come back for a
second interview.

GW: A wonderful school in a grand city.

GW TIMES

VOL. 17 NO. 3 FALL 1988

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The George Washington University
Washington, DC 20052

Address Correction Requested

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U.S. Postage Paid
George Washington
University

12A

900-03-9587-4 GR067
Dr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1
Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

I spent two+ years at GW in the mid-1960's & was awarded an M.A. in French Language & Literature by GWU in 1967.

56

The Susquehanna County Independent

Many species of birds sighted near Elkdale

Fifty-six different species of birds were sighted by S. Robert Powell during the calendar year 1988 in or near the village of Elkdale, Clifford Township, Susquehanna County.

The 56 species are as follows: robin, bluebird, Canada goose, house wren, song sparrow, blue jay, starling, crow, red-tailed hawk, flicker, Baltimore oriole, scarlet tanager, Maryland yellow throat, indigo bunting, barn swallow, house sparrow, tree swallow.

Great blue heron, green heron, mourning dove, woodcock, wild turkey, downy woodpecker, cardinal, hairy woodpecker, chickadee, white-breasted nuthatch, meadowlark, bobolink, kildeer, ruby-throated hummingbird, ruffed grouse, catbird, sparrow hawk, turkey vulture, mallard, goldfinch, red-winged blackbird, cedar waxwing, tufted titmouse, purple grackle, house finch, purple finch.

Horned lark, yellow warbler, phoebe, chipping sparrow, yellow-billed cuckoo, spotted sandpiper, kingbird, wood thrush, pileated woodpecker, Cooper's hawk, white-crowned sparrow, ringnecked pheasant, and slate-colored junco.

Four of these species, according to Powell, are infrequently seen in this area at present: indigo bunting, yellow-billed cuckoo, horned lark, and pileated woodpecker. Others are less frequently seen here than they were at one time: bluebird, scarlet tanager, green heron, woodcock, wild turkey, tufted titmouse.

"The decreased use of pesticides and the increased concern for the quality of the environment," Powell remarked, "are ultimately beneficial to wild birds and game.

When asked if he plans to continue to monitor the species of wild birds that he observes in and near the village of Elkdale, Powell replied: "Very definitely. Such lists are not only intrinsically interesting but also can be useful documents to future ornithologists and naturalists in studying and writing the history of the fauna of northeastern Pennsylvania."

1988 APA yearbook

THE MAKING AND FERTILIZATION OF THE EGG

The egg making process is complicated and good food, calcium, and clean conditions are necessary for good eggs. Each egg starts as a microscopic egg cell in the hen's ovary. The ovary is packed with egg cells at all different stages of development. Each spends a week filling with nutrients - food for a chick, should one grow. The egg cell will swell to about an inch in diameter, becoming the part of the egg we call the yolk.

About 30 minutes after the hen has laid her last egg, the ovary releases the ripest egg cell, which is picked up by the funnel-shaped infundibulum, and begins its day-long journey through the hen's tube-shaped reproductive system.

If the hen has mated with a rooster, the egg will be fertilized in the next 15 minutes, before it moves farther down the tube. Fertilized or not, the egg then spends three hours being coated with thick, gelatin-like albumin, or egg white.

Next, the egg enters the isthmus, which adds a couple of tough membranes to the outside. But the egg is still not its final size. After an hour in the isthmus, the egg spends 20 hours in the uterus, getting its shell. Here also the egg is "plumped up" - filled out to full size with a runny liqud that thins out the albumin.

During the plumping process, little patches of calcium carbonate begin to appear on the membranes, growing until they form a shell. When the shell is finished, the egg is laid. Fertilization can take place within two to three days after the male is placed with the hen and fertility will last as long as two weeks after the male is removed.

1988 APA Yearbook 99

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION

BY EVERETT A. BIRD

The most important factor in the artificial incubation of any kind of eggs is to have good eggs to begin with. To get such eggs one must give adequate feed to the hens - feed with all the food elements which are essential for normal embryonic development in the egg. To get this the hens must be fed a good breeder ration which should consist of ingredients that produce good body weight and egg production. The breeder must have the necessary vitamins and minerals for normal healthy embryonic development in the egg, such as vitamin D. Milk products, liver meal or alfalfa meal furnish the riboflavin. A variety of grains in the mash maintain the body weight of the birds. Of course fresh water should always be available to the birds. Experts in the field say that we cannot get out of the egg anything that is not put into it.

It has been recognized also that uniformity in the egg shells is a factor in successful hatches. Such can be obtained by feeding the birds a variety of grit. I have been experimenting to find what elements are present in the shell of a fertile egg that hatches, that makes it hatch, whereas another fertile egg incubated with it does not hatch. The power to absorb or repel moisture seems to an influencing factor in hatching, but I have not yet determined what degree of this quality is desirable. Some eggs will evaporate only 5 percent of the moisture by weight, whereas others evaporate as much as 20 percent. It has been observed, on the other hand, that eggs of wild pheasants brought in out of the field evaporate and hatch uniformly when incubated and hatched artificially. It would seem that the wild birds are able to procure some elements in their diet that our confined birds are unable to obtain. I have run chemical analyses of various egg shells – those of fertile eggs which have hatched and of fertile eggs in the same incubation which have not hatched to determine if it is a difference in the make up of the shell that is responsible for the hatchability of the one over the other. I have found some differences in the mineral content of the shells tested, but at the end of last year's hatching season had found no results definite enough to report. I expect to assay more samples when I can this coming season with the hope of finding some definite solution to this problem. Regardless, it would seem desireable to have the shells as uniform as possible for more successful hatching.

The eggs selected for hatching should be uniform in size and shape also. Eggs that are too large or too small are usually infertile. Eggs distorted from the normal shape or form are likewise inferior. All the

eggs should be clean before being set in the incubator. If they are from pheasants or other upland game birds, or chickens, they can be cleaned with fine sandpaper. Duck and goose eggs may be washed. It is very important that the eggs be handled carefully. They should be stored in a convenient place where the air is fresh but not drafty. The temperature should be about 55 degrees, the humidity at 60 to 70 percent. It is recommended that eggs be kept not longer than 6 to 7 days, in as much as hatchability drops considerably in eggs kept longer than this. However, when it seems expedient to collect eggs for a longer period from a few hens to get a larger setting, or for other purposes of convenience, they may be kept for as long as two weeks under proper conditions and still produce good hatches, providing, of course, that the fertility was good in the first place. Also, the eggs should be placed in a container with small end down (keeping the air cell in the big end up,) and should be turned once a day until set. Proper turning is accomplished by placing the container at a 45 degree angle, and then reversing its position once a day; by no means should one turn the box upside down, allowing the large end to be underneath.

Before the eggs are set in the incubator, the machine should be tested for two or three days. It should be cleaned and disinfected before setting. A good disinfectant is 2 grams of potassium permanganate used with about 7cc. of formaldahyde for each 400-egg capacity of the incubator. The solution should be left in the incubator for about forty-five minutes. When the machine will hold the proper humidity and temperature for about 24 hours, it is ready for setting.

In forced-draft type incubators the temperature should be kept at 99.5 degrees F. The relative humidity should be about 60 percent or about 84 to 86 wet bulb reading. At the hatching time the temperature should be lowered by one half to one degree and the humidity increased to 65 percent relative humidity or 86 to 88 wet bulb reading.

Eggs should be turned at least three times daily. Some hatcheries turn their eggs every two hours. This turning should take place until 2 or 3 days before hatching time, then left unturned until hatching is completed. It is not necessary to remove chicks from incubator until hatching is completed, which should be about 20 to 24 hours after hatching begins.

In natural draft incubators the conditions are much closer to those found with the hen. Theoretically it is possible to get better chicks with this type incubator than with the forced-draft type. However,

owing to some difficulties in the control of temperature and ventilation, the results have not been good in the hands of some operators. The lace of standardization of air circulation in some makes of incubators and inefficiency in the distribution of heat to all eggs have forced many hatcherymen to abandon the use of this type of incubator for the more modern forced draft type.

The temperature in the natural draft incubator should average 99.5 degrees F. at the center of the egg. If the temperature is taken at the top of the egg, it should be 102 degrees. All other conditions for incubation are the same as in the forced draft machine except for the necessity for introducing more air during the hatching period. At this time the ventilators of the natural draft incubator should be opened as much as possible without lowering the temperature. The critical periods in the development of the chicken eggs are in the third and nineteenth days.

All incubators should be operated in a well ventilated room with the temperature averaging about 65 degrees F.

The first week for the newly-hatched chick is the most critical time. Chicks that eat well, have good clean feed in a sanitary brooder house, have a greater chance of living to maturity than chicks that have not the benefit of these ideal conditions. Another factor that insures healthy birds is the use of Floxaid, Vitapol, or some other reliable antibiotic, which will help prevent disease and will provide necessary vitamins.

It is a good policy to watch the chicks closely the first day or two to see that all are eating. The chick mash should be placed on flat boards or cardboards for the first four or five days. Flats from egg cases are fine for this purpose. Regular chick feeders should be introduced gradually after this time. Fresh water should be available at all times. Be sure the water offered is shallow and in containers small enough that the chicks will have no danger of drowning.

The temperature of the brooders should be 90 degrees F. at floor level for the first week. This temperature should then be cut about 5 degrees weekly until the chicks are without heat. By this time they will be well feathered.

If this procedure is followed one should produce and raise a reasonable percentage of good healthy birds.

Helen Suchnick

Helen Suchnick, 2 Cemetery St., Carbondale, died Tuesday at Carbondale General Hospital. She was the wife of Boris Suchnick.

Born in Simpson, daughter of the late George and Esther Kuzmiak Homich, she was a member of St. Basil's Russian Orthodox Church, Simpson.

Also surviving are two sons, John, Taylor, Mark, Uniondale; a daughter, Anne Marie Juris, Peckville; a brother, George, Scranton; a sister, Stella Homich, Simpson; nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday in Simpson.

"Pete" [Dom] Suchnick
is the former
caretaker of
Maplewood
Cemetery. I
am very
surprised to
learn of his
wife's death.

101

(as written down on 1/13 at Blue Ridge H.S.)

1/12/89 — 73rd Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg; with OWP all area schools closed; ice storm. Nevertheless, OWP + 2 set out for Harrisburg and the Farm Show. An unusual expedition. Dense, dense fog for most of the trip down and back, plus rain and freezing rain. We saw no less than 4 tractor trailers tipped over at the sides of the highway or in the woods. At one point, near Exit 43 a. think, there suddenly appeared a huge pile of cinders — three to four feet high — right across the two Southbound lanes — apparently an ash truck lost half its load; there were several large 2'x3' chunks of frozen cinders in the roadway. Fortunately there was no one immediately behind me and I made my way around it — had there been a bunch of

trunks in a pack behind me, it could have been the end, as it were. Dwp and I re-grouped & continued. We had a very pleasant drive down & back despite the ridiculous weather. Two features of the trip down were Dwp's flipping through, page by page, of the new White Flowers Farm catalogue and then my recently received (from SWG) copy of an illustrated version/ edition of Lytton Strachey's Queen Victoria. On the way back, we planned an exhibition in 301 that I will mount entitled "Costumes and Fabrics in the Collection of the Carbondale Historical Society." We had planned on attending the CHS Historical Society meeting in 301

City Hall at 7:30 P.M. but were unable to make it in time due to the mess to impossible road conditions on the return trip. I phoned JCB from a McDonald's and left a message on the machine saying that we were on our way to the meeting. When we arrived in Carbondale, we ran into JCB on Main Street and apologized for our lateness. JCB understood completely. We went to Mister Donut and re-grouped. At about 11 P.M. I dropped off DWP and returned to Elkdale. The worst road conditions encountered the entire day were from the top of Cowperthwaite's

Hill to Elkdale (48E): a veritable sheet of ice! I slid down most of the Convertamatic Hill and only managed to stop, on the sideway across the roadway, in the middle of the curve in the middle of the hill! Mercifully, there was no traffic on the road. I slid into my driveway (which is a skating rink) and breathed a major sigh of relief. All was well — very well — in the SNP bird world and that was a great relief. I calmed myself down from the excitement of the day — dartout my slide down Convertamatic Hill — and crawled up to bed and fell instantly to sleep.

DWP and I had a grand time at the Farm Show, and we examined every Chicken, bantam, duck & goose right after our arrival. Some of the poultry highlights:

1 — the standard Malays (Black Breasted Red) shown by Elias Adams, Jr. 2042 Quarry Road Lebanon, PA 17042

2 — the Lemon Blue standard Old English Bantam shown by Curtis Oaks; these were a great favorite of DWP's.

3 — the Dark Cornish shown by Carl Harris, as well as a beautiful Silver-Laced Wyandotte pullet (Band #92) shown by Carl Harris. I would have selected this pullet as the Best Standard Pullet / Hen in the entire show.

among the bantams, we were struck/
very impressed by:

— some very beautiful Dorcas modern
Games exhibited by Carl Harris,
also some Malay bantams by
Harris

— again two year olds Betty and Jim
Facarelli showed some very nice
Brown Red Modern Games.

I was interested to see some
White Hamburg bantams on display —
maybe my little White hen is
a White Hamburg bantam.

The poultry show is dominated by
Curtis Oaker, who shows hundreds
of birds at the show. Many of
his birds showed he taken out and
that: frozen comb, birds in

terrible condition. The birds are not well cared for (every bird there needed feed and water) and the cages were very dirty — no cleaning in many of the cages. The cages are stacked up three or four levels and the bottom layer is not visible given the narrow aisles. The poultry show is not well run, pure, and badly managed. I will write to the appropriate officials and register a complaint.

We examined all the cows and horses and walked through miles of machinery exhibits. Rows and rows of very beautiful Percheron and Belgian horses

display as well as a great quantity of Clydesdales. Very impressive. How wonderful that such beasts and birds as we looked at all day can and still do exist in our increasingly urbanized and non-agrarian world. The Pennsylvania Farm Show has all the color and excitement of a medieval street fair — very exciting. We sat in the main area Coliseum and watched cattle judging for a couple hours. Very enjoyable. The Farm Show is a fabulous Spring/Summer tonic deep in the heart of winter. It's an annual "must do" to be sure.

1/12/1989

Mr. Elias Adams, Jr.
2042 Quarry Road
Lebanon, PA 17042

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the Black-Breasted Red Malays that you exhibited at the 1989 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

They are beautiful, and at least one of them should have been in the winners' circle.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

110

1/12/1989

Mr. Carl L. Harris
R.D. 4, Box 243
Montoursville, PA 17754

Dear Mr. Harris:

Congratulations on the beautiful Dark Cornish, Silver-Laced Wyandotte, Birchen Modern Game Bantams, and Malay Bantams that you exhibited at the 1989 Pennsylvania Farm Show. It was a pleasure to see and study your high quality birds, in good show condition, today at the show.

Had the decision been mine to make, I would have declared your Silver-Laced Wyandotte pullet (#92) to be the Best Standard Hen in the show. She is a very beautiful bird.

111

(over)

I recently became a member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and look forward to making your acquaintance at Club shows.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

R. D. 1, Box 48E

Union Dale, PA

18470

1/14/89 — Egg Sales:

2 dozen (medium) -- Masonic Hall association — $1.50
2 dozen (medium) — Sharon Sterling — $1.50
2 dozen (medium) — Susan Stephens — $1.50
1 dozen (large) — Rev. & Mrs. Wilson — $1.00

$5.50

I gave Rev. & Mrs. Wilson four greenish blue Americauna eggs; also 2 to Sharon Sterling. They are a big hit these green eggs. Susan reported that Shirley Zabrowski is also interested in getting some of my farm fresh eggs. Wonderful. It makes me feel good to have a market for my pets' eggs.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, January 15, 1989... .....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Hymn of Love"
Welcome and Church's Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 1: O Worship the King
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Music.....Gloria Seigle
"There Is Love"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Love Is a Five Letter Word"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message
Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 62: 1-5
Hymn 312: O Perfect Love
New Testament Reading: John 2: 1-11
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Wedding Reception and Jesus

PROFESSION

Hymn 290: Be Still, My Soul
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Joyful Joyful"

==========

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

****

THIS WEEK

Today
9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
12:00 P.M. Covered dish dinner, followed by Annual Business Meeting. Plan to stay and be informed about our Church.
3:00 P.M. Abington Association board meeting at Trinity, Scranton
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion

Tuesday
9:00 A.M. Carbondale Ministerium meets at Berean

Wednesday
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday
7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meets
7:30 P.M. Abington Baptist Men meet at United Baptist, Taylor. All men are invited to attend.

Saturday
6:30 P.M. Berean Builders meet

****

REGISTRATION

Please sign a "Registration Card" (in the pew racks) today. Happy New Year! We are glad that you are here!

****

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Our men will have a Men's Breakfast on Saturday, January 28, at 8:00 A.M. at United Baptist, Taylor. All men are invited. Save the date. Rev. Jack Race will speak on "Orbis."

****

LENT

Lent is early this year. Ash Wednesday is February 8. More details on Lenten activities will be announced soon.

****

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Amber Brady, Myrtle Kopock and Sharon Sterling all had perfect attendance during Advent.

****

ACCOUNT NUMBER
042-018445159 ← PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: ($100.00 MIN.)
PLEASE MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO
DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST
AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB TO
National Westminster Bank NJ
P.O. BOX 980
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $ _____

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE: _____

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS SHOULD *ONLY* BE PAYABLE TO AND SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS OR TRUSTEES.

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION, KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.

----------IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION----------
THIS IS YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU REDEEMED SHARES DURING 1988. THE AMOUNT APPEARING IN THE BOX LABELED "REDEMPTIONS" BELOW WILL BE REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. FORM 1099-DIV WILL BE ISSUED IN JANUARY 1989. BE SURE TO RETAIN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR 1988 TAX RECORDS. (NOTE: IF THIS IS AN IRA OR OTHER TAX SHELTERED PLAN, THIS STATEMENT IS FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY.)

⑆042018445159017⑆

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES → 042-018445159

• DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA 18407

12/30/88	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019	DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT: REINVEST	REINVEST
STATEMENT DATE	IDENT OR SOC SEC NO	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO	A.E.	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS

TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
05/06/88	YOUR OPENING BALANCE →						197.163
05/06/88	CAP.GAIN • .445790	87.89		87.89	14.61	6.016+	203.179
05/06/88	S/T CGAINS • .137750	27.16		27.16	14.61	1.859+	205.038
12/23/88	INC. DIV.• .120000	24.60		24.60	14.49	1.698+	206.736
12/23/88	CAP.GAIN • .530000	108.67		108.67	14.49	7.500+	214.236
12/23/88	S/T CGAINS • .040000	8.20		8.20	14.49	.566+	214.802

Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust

December 1988

The Board of Trustees of Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust is pleased to report an income dividend of $ 12 a share In addition, a short-term capital gain of $ 04 a share and a long-term capital gain of $ 53 a share have been declared These distributions are payable on December 30 1988, to shareholders of record on December 23, 1988

Your December statement, which summarizes all activity in your account in 1988, is enclosed This statement should be retained for your tax records The statement also serves as your Form 1099 B for tax reporting purposes. If you redeemed or exchanged Fund shares in 1988, the amount appearing in the box labeled "Redemptions" will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service You will also be receiving Form 1099-DIV for your account This form, which reports the tax status of all Fund distributions will be mailed in January

If you have any questions about your account statement, please contact the Fund's transfer agent National Westminster Bank NJ, P.O. Box 980, Jersey City, New Jersey 07303

Note: If this account is an IRA or other tax-sheltered plan, this statement is for information only

DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST	FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-3178150	SHARES HELD BY BANK →	214.802
		SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM →	

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS
1988	0.00	0.00	256.52	196.56

IF "PLEDGED TO DWR" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2568 OR 212-938-4884. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MARGIN.

115

ACCOUNT NUMBER . PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS
011-018440114 ←

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

----------IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION----------
THIS IS YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU REDEEMED SHARES IN 1988. THE AMOUNT APPEARING IN THE BOX LABELED "REDEMPTIONS" BELOW WILL BE REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. FORM 1099-DIV WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU IN JANUARY 1989. BE SURE TO RETAIN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR 1988 TAX RECORDS. (NOTE: IF THIS IS AN IRA OR OTHER TAX SHELTERED PLAN, THIS STATEMENT IS FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY.)

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL:($100.00 MIN.)

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO
DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES
AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB TO
National Westminster Bank NJ
P.O. BOX 967
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $ _____

☐ THIS INVESTMENT IS BEING MADE UNDER A LETTER OF INTENT.

☐ THIS INVESTMENT IS BEING MADE PURSUANT TO THE RIGHT OF ACCUMULATION.

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE: _____

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS SHOULD *ONLY* BE PAYABLE TO AND SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS OR TRUSTEES.

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION, KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.

⑆011018440114017 4⑈

DETACH HERE → ← DETACH HERE

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES →011-018440114

• DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA 18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT:

12/30/88	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019	REINVEST	REINVEST
STATEMENT DATE	JOINT OR SOC SEC NO	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO	A E	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS

DATE OF	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
01/29/88	YOUR OPENING BALANCE →						198.874
01/29/88	INC. DIV.	29.83		29.83	12.45	2.396+	201.270
02/29/88	INC. DIV.	30.19		30.19	12.62	2.392+	203.662
03/31/88	INC. DIV.	30.54		30.54	12.42	2.459+	206.121
04/29/88	INC. DIV.	30.91		30.91	12.35	2.503+	208.624
05/31/88	INC. DIV.	31.29		31.29	12.27	2.550+	211.174
06/30/88	INC. DIV.	31.67		31.67	12.27	2.581+	213.755
07/29/88	INC. DIV.	32.06		32.06	12.18	2.632+	216.387
08/31/88	INC. DIV.	32.45		32.45	11.99	2.706+	219.093
09/30/88	INC. DIV.	32.86		32.86	11.98	2.743+	221.836
10/27/88	INC. DIV.	33.27		33.27	11.98	2.777+	224.613
11/28/88	INC. DIV.	33.69		33.69	11.79	2.858+	227.471
12/30/88	INC. DIV.	40.94		40.94	11.63	3.520+	230.991

December 1988

The Board of Directors of Dean Witter High Yield Securities is pleased to report dividends from net investment income totaling $.18 a share for December. This distribution includes the regular monthly income dividend of $.15 a share which is accrued daily, plus an extra income dividend of $.03 a share payable to all shareholders of record on December 30, 1988. To receive the total income dividend amount you must have owned shares for the full month.

Your December quarterly statement, which summarizes all activity in your account in 1988, is enclosed. This statement should be retained for your tax records. The statement serves as your Form 1099-B for tax reporting purposes. If you redeemed or exchanged shares in 1988, the amount appearing in the box labeled "Redemptions" will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. You will also be receiving a Form 1099-DIV for your account. This form, which reports the tax status of all Fund distributions, will be mailed in January.

Your next quarterly account summary statement will be mailed at the end of March 1989. If you purchase, sell or redeem shares during the coming quarter, an interim statement will be issued. If you have any questions about your account statement, please contact the Fund's transfer agent, National Westminster Bank NJ, P.O. Box 967, Jersey City, New Jersey 07303.

Note: If this account is an IRA or other tax-sheltered plan, this statement is for information only.

DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES INC.

FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-2888937

SHARES HELD BY BANK > 230.991

SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM >

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS
1988	0.0	0.00	389.70	0.00

IF "PLEDGED TO DWR" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2685 OR 212-938-4884. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MARGIN.

116

ACCOUNT NUMBER
014-018443482 ← PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

----------IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION----------
THIS IS YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU REDEEMED SHARES DURING 1988. THE AMOUNT APPEARING IN THE BOX LABELED "REDEMPTIONS" BELOW WILL BE REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. FORM 1099-DIV, REPORTING INCOME EARNED IN 1988, WILL BE ISSUED IN JANUARY 1989. BE SURE TO RETAIN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR 1988 TAX RECORDS. (NOTE: IF THIS IS AN IRA OR OTHER TAX SHELTERED PLAN, THIS STATEMENT IS FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY.)

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL:($100.00 MIN.)
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO
DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH SECURITIES INC.
AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB TO
National Westminster Bank NJ
P.O. BOX 962
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $ _____

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR [redacted]: _____

[redacted] SHOULD *ONLY* BE PAYABLE TO AND SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS OR TRUSTEES.

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION, KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.

⑆014018443482017 5⑈

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

[redacted] NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES ——→014-018443482

• DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA 18407

12/30/88	198-34-0586	620	027096	0018	DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT: REINVEST	REINVEST
STATEMENT DATE	CLIENT ID SOC SEC NO.	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO.	A.E.	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS

DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
03/24/88	*YOUR OPENING BALANCE* →						286.020
03/24/88	INC. DIV.● .130000	37.18		37.18	18.87	1.970+	287.990
03/24/88	CAP.GAIN ● .061070	17.47		17.47	18.87	.926+	288.916
06/28/88	INC. DIV.● .130000	37.56		37.56	19.29	1.947+	290.863
09/27/88	INC. DIV.● .130000	37.81		37.81	19.16	1.973+	292.836
12/23/88	INC. DIV.● .230000	67.35		67.35	19.27	3.495+	296.331
12/23/88	CAP.GAIN ● .736000	215.53		215.53	19.27	11.185+	307.516

Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities

December 1988

The Board of Trustees of Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities is pleased to report an income dividend of $.13 a share. In addition, an extra income dividend of $.10 a share and a long-term capital gain of $.736 a share have been declared. These distributions are payable December 30, 1988, to shareholders of record on December 23, 1988.

Your December statement, which summarizes all activity in your account in 1988, is enclosed. This statement should be retained for your tax records. The statement also serves as your Form 1099-B for tax reporting purposes. If you redeemed or exchanged Fund shares in 1988, the amount appearing in the box labeled "Redemptions" will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. You will also be receiving Form 1099-DIV for your account. This form, which reports the tax status of all Fund distributions, will be mailed in January.

If you have any questions about your account statement, please contact the Fund's transfer agent, National Westminster Bank NJ, P.O. Box 962, Jersey City, New Jersey 07303.

Note: If this account is an IRA or other tax-sheltered plan, this statement is for information only.

DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH SECURITIES INC.

FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-3054238

SHARES HELD BY BANK → 307.516

SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM →

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS
1988	0.00	0.00	412.90	233.00

IF "PLEDGED TO DWR" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2865 OR 212-938-4884. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MARGIN.

117

ACCOUNT NUMBER
015-080726059 ← PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

----------IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION----------
THIS IS YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU REDEEMED SHARES DURING 1988. THE AMOUNT APPEARING IN THE BOX LABELED "REDEMPTIONS" BELOW WILL BE REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. FORM 1099-DIV WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU IN JANUARY 1989. BE SURE TO RETAIN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR 1988 TAX RECORDS. (NOTE: IF THIS IS AN IRA OR OTHER TAX SHELTERED PLAN, THIS STATEMENT IS FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY.)

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: ($100.00 MIN.)
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO
DEAN WITTER NATURAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT SECURITIES INC.
AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB TO
National Westminster Bank NJ
P.O. BOX 968
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $ _____

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE: _____

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS SHOULD *ONLY* BE PAYABLE TO AND SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS OR TRUSTEES.

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION, KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.

⑆015080726059017⑆

Investment Account Statement — *Dean Witter Natural Resource Developme it Securitie, Inc.*

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES ⟶ 015-080726059

• DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA 18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT:

12/30/88	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019	REINVEST	REINVEST
STATEMENT DATE	IDENT OR SOC SEC NO	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO	AE	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS

DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
03/24/88	*YOUR OPENING BALANCE* ⟶						492.170
03/24/88	INC. DIV.• .060000	29.53		29.53	9.52	3.102+	495.272
03/24/88	CAP.GAIN • .075833	37.32		37.32	9.52	3.920+	499.192
12/23/88	INC. DIV.• .149000	74.38		74.38	9.35	7.955+	507.147
12/23/88	CAP.GAIN • .197000	98.34		98.34	9.35	10.518+	517.665

Dean Witter Natural Resource Development Securities

December 1988

The Board of Directors of Dean Witter Natural Resource Development Securities is pleased to report an income dividend of $.149 a share In addition, a long-term capital gain of $.197 a share has been declared. These distributions are payable on December 30, 1988, to shareholders of record on December 23, 1988.

The net assets of the Fund reached $139,383,759 on November 30, 1988. This included $ 89 per share of unrealized depreciation on portfolio securities, $ 15 per share of net realized gain on sales of securities and $.17 a share of undistributed net investment income.

Your December statement, which summarizes all activity in your account in 1988, is enclosed. This statement should be retained for your tax records. The statement also serves as your Form 1099-B for tax reporting purposes. If you redeemed or exchanged Fund shares in 1988, the amount appearing in the box labeled "Redemptions" will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service You will also be receiving Form 1099-DIV for your account. This form, which reports the tax status of all Fund distributions, will be mailed in January.

If you have any questions about your account statement, please contact the Fund's transfer agent, National Westminster Bank NJ, P.O. Box 968, Jersey City, New Jersey 07303.

Note: If this account is an IRA or other tax-sheltered plan, this statement is for information only.

DEAN WITTER NATURAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT SECURITIES INC.

FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO.	SHARES HELD BY BANK ▸	517.665
13-3054237	SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM ▸	

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS
1988	0.00	0.00	239.57	135.66

IF "PLEDGED TO DWR" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2685 OR 212-638-4654. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MARGIN.

118

Y DDRAIG GOCH (THE RED DRAGON)

Y Ddraig Goch, the Red Dragon of Wales, is the symbol of a resurgent Wales. The Red Dragon was originally a griffin on the standard of a Roman Legion headquartered in North Wales, but early came to be associated with the fighting dragons imprisoned by Lludd and Llefelys. The significance of these dragons was pointed out by Myrddin, the Merlin of Arthurian legend, in the time of Vortigern. The two dragons, one white, one red, had fought for many years. The white dragon at first prevailed, but in the end the red dragon overcame the white. Myrddin explained that the red dragon represented the Welsh, the white dragon the English, and that the Welsh would ultimately, after a long period of adversity, overcome the foreign invaders, and maintain their language, lands, and freedom.

Today the prophecy of Myrddin is beginning to unfold, as the Welsh step by step cast off the fetters of foreign domination. There is a growing self respect in Wales, a growing awareness that the Welsh will attain a strong and prosperous future through retention o' their language, and resumption of their lands and freedom. Throughout Wales there is a renewed spirit, working towards the Cymru Rydd, Cymru Gymraeg, the free Wales, the Welsh Wales, foretold by Myrddin.

RAMPANT LION of SCOTLAND

The Rampant Lion has been the emblem of Scotland since the time of independence under William the Lion.

THISTLE of SCOTLAND

The thistle is the national flower of Scotland. Legend relates that it was chosen after a band of Scots were warned of an English raiding party sneaking up on them when the English walked into a bed of thistles and cried out.

SHAMROCK of IRELAND

The Shamrock is the heraldic emblem of Ireland. Several plants are considered shamrocks, the most common being the trifoliums and the oxalis acetosella. It appears to have been an ancient symbol of good luck.

THREE LIONS of ENGLAND

The Three Lions were brought to England by William the Conqueror. They were originally leopards, but gradually evolved into lions.

CARL L. HARRIS SEC'Y TREAS.
CENTRAL PENNSYLANIA AVIAN CLUB
RD #4 Box 243
Montoursville, PA. 17754
(717) 433-3719

January 1989

IF A RED X APPEARS IN THIS BOX YOUR DUES ARE DUE FOR 1989

☐

MINUTES OF THE C.P.A.C CLUB HELD DECEMBER 18TH AT THE HOMEOF CARL AND BETTY HARRIS

MONTOURSVILLE, PA. PRESENT WERE THEFOLLOWING:

LEON KEELER VIC CONSON

DALE MARTIN CHARLES ACKLEY

CYRIL MENGES SETH HARRIS

OUR SHOW DATES AND AD FOR THE POULTRY PRESS HAVE BEEN SENT IN BY YOUR SECRETARY FOR OUR UPCOMING SHOW TO BE HELD MAY 6TH AND MAY 7TH L(1989. THE SHOULDAPPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF POULTRY PRESS AND SUCCEEDING ISSUES UNTILMAY OF 1989. I HAVE ALSO RENEWED OUR CLUBS MEMBERSHIP IN THE APA AS IT EXPIRED IN JAN 1989. OUR ABA MEMBERSHIP WILL ALSO BE DUE VERY SHO TLY AND I WI LL RENEW IT. I HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED OUR INSURANCE POLICY OFR FOR OUR TWO DAY SHOW AND THE PREMIUM IS $141.00 JUST FOR TWO DAYS BUT IT IS REQUIRED BY THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR ASSOC AND IS A NECESSARY ITEM. I HAVE CONTACTED ADDISON EARLEY OF THE TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB AND THEY HAVE AGREED TO GET OUT COOPS BEING STORED AT EARN IE RITTERS HOME. THE PRICE TO BE PAID TO BE DETERMINED AFTE(SEEING HOW MANY ARE GOOD AN D REPAIRABLE.. THEY WILL DO THE HAULINGAWZY AND GETTING THEM TO BATH, N.Y. AT THEIR FAIRGROUNDS.

OUR NEXT MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 15TH, 1989 AT TURBOTVILLE, AND IS SPONSORED BY CYRIL MENGES. THE TIMEIS 2:00 P.M. ANDIS AT 222 MAIN ST, TURBOTIVILLE, PA. USE THE SIDE ENTRANCE. THIS IS A PROPERTY OWNED BY CERIL.

OUR SAME SLATE OF OFFICERS HAVE AGREED TO BE IN FOR ANOTHERY YEAR AND HOPEFULLY NEXT YEAR SOMENEW FACES WILL BE IN THEIR POSITIONS.

OUR MAIN OBJECTIVE AT PRESENT IS TO PREPARE FOR OUR UPCOMING SHOW AND GETING OUR MEMBERSH SHIP RENEWED. OUR CLUB FINANCES AT PRESENT ARE $315.00 ANDHO HOLDING. OUR MEMBERSH IP DUE WILL HELP TO INCREASE THAT.

WE WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND SEE YOU AT THE NEXT MEETING.

Weather Facts or Fancy?

Are you up-to-date on blue moons, mackerel skies, and morning rainbows? How about, "Wind turns west, bad storms soon rest." Those bits of weather lore turn out to be a pretty good indicator for Mid-Atlantic weather.

A lot of other weather sayings, particularly those making short range forecasts by observing winds and the sky, make meterological sense.

While they don't work in every instance, these bits of weather trivia serve as rough 'rules of thumb. Can you separate the weather wisdom from wishful thinking?

"Halo around the moon means rain or snow soon."

It's true. The moon seems to have a halo when you're looking at it through a thin veil of high clouds loaded with ice crystals. They usually form on the leading edge of a warm front. Within 12 to 24 hours, more of the warm air will arrive, cool and drop its excess on earth.

"A cow with its tail to the west, makes weather the best."

Most animals walk with their tails toward the wind. So this is true. With the wind to their backs, the animals are able to pick up the scent of an approaching enemy from behind.

"Red moon...harvest soon."

Sorry, the reddish colored moon appears at any time of the year. The 'Harvest Moon' is seen frequently during the fall due to sunlight dispersing blue particles in the air. Light reflected from the moon catches the remaining slow red particles giving the moon a red look.

"Calm before a storm."

Not usually so. This refers to an old sailors tale referring to storms at sea. Over land, most storms are preceeded by a 'qust front' that's one to five miles ahead of the storm.

"When the wind is in the west, the sap runs the best."

That's true. Sap runs best when days are warm and nights are freezing. In most of the U.S., northwest winds accompany fair weather and clear skies. Without clouds, night temperatures can drop very low, to be raised by the sun in the morning.

"When temperatures rise between 9 p.m. and midnight, there'll be rain or snow soon."

Quite true. Temperatures usually fall at night. When the temperature rises instead, a mass of warm air is arriving. The leading edge of warm air, called a front, cools and is unable to hold water vapor. This water vapor will soon fall as rain or snow.

"Mackerel sky, neither long wet nor long dry."

True. Mackerel skies are skies covered with little puffs of cloud that look like fish scales. These form when a turbulent warm air mass moves in. The front is blocky and jagged, therefore the rain or snow it brings, passes quickly.

"Clear moon, frost soon."

Usually true. When we see a sharp moon, it means the atmosphere is free of clouds and dust. The air will cool much quicker. Without wind frost will probably form.

"Hot summer means cold winter."

That's false. Because our weather is determined primarily by upper-air stratas, the temperatures and weather conditions of summer don't affect the weather of the coming winter.

"East winds bring the worst storms."

True. East winds often do come before bad storms. Rough weather occurs in areas of low air pressure, which suck in air masses swirling counterclockwise, and then fling the air mass upwards. As the air rises, it cools—hence rain or snow. East winds suggest a weather system with all its turbulence and precipitation will pass overhead.

J.W. Savage

Savage, from York County, Pa., will be writing more "hard core" stories about how weather affects Mid-Atlantic farming.

121

ALL-Orp

The Official publication of
- UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the Breeders of this fine fowl.

JANUARY 1989

PLEASE RESPOND SOON

There wasn't enough material sent in to make up a fall '88 All-Orp so it had to be skipped. Some items in this issue are stale but it's the best that could be done.Please write your Orpington news and experiences so that a good newsletter can be prepared.

Mr. Brazelton has misplaced the list of those who indicated they would take an office. Would you please write again and state the office you would be willing to take.

Mr. Brazelton feels he can no longer serve as Corresponding Secretary and hopes someone younger that has Orpingtons will come forward and file for the office. Ralph has served the Club long and well and there probably wouldn't have been an Orpington Club had it not been for his efforts. Even though he hopes to be relieved of the Secretary job, he will continue to write for the All-Orp and counsel breeders with his wealth of knowledge and experience.

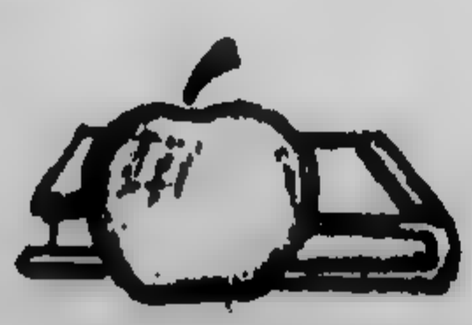
The incumbent officers and representatives are reprinted this time for your information. The appeal for filing for office is also reprinted. Please respond soon so that the ballot can be prepared for the next All-Orp.

Dues for '89 are due. Please send them in and indicate on the enclosed filing sheet what office you would be willing to take. If you propose a candidate other than yourself, be sure you have the person's consent before writing their name in.

If you will please take care of the above requests soon, we'll try to make up for time lost.

Howard Kendall

If you have stock, eggs, or equipment for sale, why not let club members know through the ALL-Orp? No charge for your advertisement.



STATE MEET

Hutchinson, MN, Oct. 22-23, 1988

Large Fowl: Buff Cocks M. Smith 1,2 BV-RB; Hens, M. Smith 1,3,H. Imel 2, V. Hood 4. Cockerels, M. Smith 1,2; K. Lawniczah 3,5; B. Coulter 4. Pullets, M. Smith 3,4; H. Imel 2; K. Lawniczah 5, B. Coulter 1 RV; Young Trio, M. Smith 1.

Large Black Orpingtons: 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p all to Doug Kreidler, Best Cockerel BB, Best English.

Buff Orpington Bantams: Mike Smith 1 RV RB, 2h, 2,3k, 2,3p, 1yt; Fred Hatten 1 BV BB K, 1p.

Overall Champion Orpington Large Fowl was Doug Kreidler's Cockerel. A beautiful Bird!

DOUG KREIDLER,

My name is Raymond Tilley. I am the show superintendent for the Permian Basin Fair & Expo. I am writing this letter at a request of one of your members. He wanted me to send you the results of our show: Del NeSmith, 519 W. 10th, Odessa, TX 79761, Buff Orpingtons, 1 RV, RB k, 1 BV,BB,RSCCL, 2,3 P.These were the only Orpingtons entered at our show September 17-18, 1988.

I would be interested in having a meet at our next show, if you have one available. If so, the show should be held September 16-17, 1989. Date is not comfirmed as yet.

Raymond Tilley
Rt. 2, Box 4470
Odessa, TX 79763

DEAR MR. BRAZELTON,

Please enroll me in the Unite Orpington Club.

I have a pair of Buff Orpingtons acquired from Kenn Waller of Blum, Texas. The rooster was one he bought from you on a trip he made to buy from you last March or April. The Cockerel (then) was shown soon after and was Best of Breed, Best of Variety and Reserve Champion Cockerel. My hen was raised from hatching eggs Kenn bought from you.

Enclosed is $10.00, please send me 1 year past newsletters if possible or consider me paid for two years.

Stephen Higgins
600 Finke Road
Plantersville, TX 77363

PRESIDENT

Larry Dye
Route 1, Box 132-A
Ponca City, Ok 74601
405-765-0617

VICE-PRESIDENT

Rodney Dannehl
3116 Grand Ave.
Kearney, NE 68847
308-237-2462

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District 3
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1783 E. 6450 So.
Ogden, UT 84405
801-479-9027

RECORDING SECTETARY

Doug Kreidler
2501 Girard Ave., South
Minneapolis, MN 55405

CORRESPONDING SECY-TREAS.
J. Ralph Brazelton
Route 1, Box 17
Axtell, KS 66403
913-736-2370

The least helpful person on a committee is the one who resigns if the other members don't agree with them.

Show me a man whose wife and secretary both have the same first names and I'll show you a man who isn't afraid to talk in his sleep.

Dad: "Did you give our daughter that copy of What Every Girl Should Know?"

Mother: "Yes, and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting a couple dozen corrections and the addition of two new chapters."

122

DEAR MR. BRAZELTON,

I feel it only fair to inform you that I do not wish to be considered for re-appointment or any other position at this time. Over the past year I don't feel I really held my position and duties as expected. I did accept the position (unknown at the time until so published in the All-Orp) as I did not wish to cause any problems at that time. I do enjoy the publication and contacts made, however, my hobby and feathered friends (Buff Bantams) has been depleted, only 1 old hen left, she's a charmer, too! I still show her and she does hold her own at most events even with the small competition in this area. We have had a bad water drought season here in the New England, Especially Connecticut areas. Many poultry fanciers and breeders, especially waterfowl, have needed extra care waterwise as well as housing. Something that normally has not been a problem. Predators have also been seeking food and water, causing more problems.

Certainly hope this finds you doing better after the year of your difficulties. It's for sure our "feathered friends" as yours must of done, kept you on the go and a "project" that always needed and depended on you. Gave you a "Goal".

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Barbara Virgadamo
18 Walnut Hill rd.
East Lyme, CT 06333

DEAR RALPH,

Well our South Plains Fair has ended. We had an unusually good assortment of birds this year with the exception of Orpingtons. We did have a few Orpingtons other than my own, and I still manage to capture the following on Standards: 1st Buff Cock, 1st Buff Cockerel, 1st and 2nd on Buff Pullet, 1st and 2nd on Black Cockerel, 1st and 2nd on Black Pullets, 1st Blue Pullet and 1st on Buff Cock, Cockerel and Hen.

Please send a bulletin to Mr. Burch. Enclosed is one dollar for the bulletin: Runt Burch, Box 122, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

We will be listed in next years Fair Book, Hurray! If I remember correctly, the prize we give is a certificate for First Place in each variety. Please inform me if this is not so as the prize list also needs to be in the Fair Book.

For my continued support, find enclosed $5. for '89 dues. No need to send another card, I'll just keep the last one and update it. If you like, List me as a candidate as district director for District 7. If I wil this I will have the State Meet changed to a District Meet.

Duane Herrod



SMALL FLOCKS

It is difficult for the average breeder to be successful with a very small flock. Old, experienced breeders may be able to maintain a strain without an out-cross, but novices and the average run of breeders can watch their birds' quality deteriorate year by year. This is unexpected as the old saw about breeding the best to the best may lead nowhere with the unschooled. Some old breeders claim they have maintained a small flock without any outside blood for many years. They evidently have more expertise than this writer.

Line breeding is probably the most common method used to perpetuate a strain. The basic of this system is to breed sire to daughter and son to dam the first year, actually creating two lines if you want to carry it that far. The second and subsequent years' breeding follows a chart of the various matings one should use. Some of these charts are pretty involved.

When one considered the great number of genes that may become evident in breeding chickens, or any other animal, it's like reaching into a gunny sack of corn trying to find a red kernal. When two birds are mated together the combination of their genes cannot be totally predicted. Only the result of the mating may be known when the progeny is mature.

The showroom is not the place, generally, to find "new blood". One needs to get acquainted with the flock chosen to supply the out-cross. It helps to be personally acquainted with the breeder and possibly have him somewhat in your debt, so that he will not be tempted to mis represent his bird that you might choose.

We've seen breeders give up after a few years with a breed or strain because they "run out". We've had breeders complain that the bird they got from us didn't prove of much value. Compared to what?

The writer doesn't claim to know it all, nor that his birds are the best there is. We have faulty birds in every years' hatch and only by culling can we keep those particular faults to a minimum in future generations. The perfect bird has not been bred yet, and it is doubtful that it ever will. We won't give up on trying for better birds, in growth, feathering, color, type, egg production and vigor. We won't live long enough to see a bird that has all these characteristics, but maybe we can be of some small assistance in the game.

Fifty to one-hundred hens in a flock will have enough gene material that it would take many years to deplete them to the point that it was inbred enough to be detrimental. This is why farm flocks in the long ago maintained many good characteristics over long periods of time. It was then, not unusual for the whole neighborhood to have the same breed of chickens (the popular Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Brown and White Leghorns, etc). With a large population of breeding stock in those days it seemed easier to find good breeding stock. The results were not as complicated as now, either.

If you don't want to go to Chicago, don't get on the train.

A person may be evil though they have done nothing they shouldn't; they may have done nothing they should.

September 1, 1988

Dear Sir,

I received my All Orp newaletter today and decided to be the first instead of the last to pay my dues this year. Glad to you are back on an even keel. The Club can't afford to have you on the sidelines.

The article in the quarterly, Buff Color Breeding, by Harry M. Lamon, was one of the better items on color that I have ever read. I wrote to you two years ago about my strain getting that washed out look and I'm sure that this particular educational item will solve a good many backyard breeders' problems in all "Buff breeds", not just Orpingtons.

To my knowledge we have three Orlpington breeders in the state of Connecticut, which makes it difficlut: to swap breeders that will help your particular needs. I am still raising four colors in Standards and four colors in Bantams. If anyone needs a starting hand, I will gladly help them. Yours truly,

G. Terwilliger

in living, as in arithmetic, the answers are of little value if you don't know how to arrive at them.

An inquiring mind is like a siphon; the more it absorbs, the more it keeps drawing in.

A man's accomplishments often are not as important as the strength he develope doing them.

The fellow who's always agreeable is nice to have around, except when you need guidance.

It's too bad youngsters don't come equipped with directional signals so we can see which way they're headed.

The reason we can't find answers to some of our problems is that we so often are part of the problem.

The work we did yesterday isn't very important to the fellow who's paying us for what we're supposed to be doing today.

Old men often know more than they did when they thought they had all the answers; but they don't know the new questions.

GETTING READY FOR WINTER

Although the temperatures this week are more like those of early fall, will your poultry house and equipment be ready for the freezing temperatures that will eventually occur?

Poultry can stand low temperatures as long as they are well fed, kept dry and protected from extreme temperatures. However, exposure to prolonged low temperatures (below 45 F) reduces egg production and increases feed consumption. A White Leghorn hen will consume approximately .22 lb. feed per day at 70 F and .29 lb. at 40 F. Thus under most conditions it is cheaper to keep the flock warm by conserving its heat than it is to feed the flock extra feed to keep it warm.

Here are some suggestions that can keep a flock healthy and productive during cold weather. Keep the house warm. Winterizing a small poultry house presents a challenge. If the house is well insulated and kept tightly closed to conserve heat, the air becomes stale and moisture laden. This results in wet litter, dirty eggs, a greater potential for frozen combs and a greater opportunity for respiratory infection. In contrast, if the house is poorly insulated and over ventilated, the heat is lost and the house is cold. This results in wet litter, lower production and increased feed consumption.

The solution is to reduce heat loss by insulating the house in an inexpensive manner and plugging holes and cracks. This will conserve the heat produced by the birds, raise the house temperature and allow for adequate ventilation even during cold spells. Warm air and ventilation are essential for moisture removal. It takes about 1,000 Btu's to convert one pound of water from a liquid to a vapor. This explains why the litter is damp in a house where temperatures are below 40 F for long periods. The birds can't produce sufficient heat to keep the temperature in the house high enough to vaporize the moisture released by the birds, resulting in wet litter and damp air.

Another by-product of the winter season that can impact performance is decreasing day length. Daylength is the environmental factor that stimulates egg production in birds. Chickens need a 14-hour day for maximum egg production and reporduction. Unless artificial light is used in the coop, decreasing daylengths that occur this time of year depress egg production. An inexpensive electric cord and one or more light bulbs hooked to a household time clock can be used to supplement natural daylengths. Set the time clock to come on early enough and go off late enough to provide a minimum of 14 hours of natural and artificial light per day.

REMEMBERING

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road
But there's no beggar sunning
And when the time for recess comes
There are no kids a-running,
Farm buildings to the east and west
Are falling down just like the rest.
It's a corporation farm
And to agriculturists it's doing
  lots of harm.
Blue collar workers are quite rare,
You're either beggar or millionaire.
We borrow money from Japan
To loan to Israel and Mexico,
Foreigners own our publishers,
  Briton, our hotels,
Japan owns our factories and
  no one knows what else.
Years ago the walrus discussed
  many topics
From the price of cabbage to the
  rulers of the tropics.
Now his educated grandson
  comments on facets of only one.
Why do bells on Christmas ring
  and why do little children sing?
And why did shepherds
  and wise men from afar
Desert their occupations for
  following a star?
A hovering o'er the stable where
  wise men made prognosis
that the child new born within
  was really quite precious.
Peace on the earth, good will to men
  the wise men said for sure
Would be His only mission when
  the Christ was quite mature.
Now when He reached the age
  a score and yet another ten
He took upon Himself
  the counseling of men.
"Thou shalt love thy God
  with all thy heart
And thy neighbor as thyself", He said.
If you do this don't engage in escapades
That will make you alcoholic
  or perhaps give you AIDS.
You'll buy the goods your neighbors make
And foreign products you'll forsake,
Sell no defective bolts to Army or Navy
In order to acquire some easy gravy.
As we sing this day "How Great Thou Art"
May the true joys of Christmas
  fill our hearts.

J. Ralph Brazelton

You can no more teach what you don't know than you can come back from where you ain't been.



STATE REPRESENTATIVES

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Box 61
Franklin, AZ 85534

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5478 Myrtle Ave.
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Santa Fe, NM 87501

Colorado
Stewart Jackson
6025 So Eaton Lane
Littleton, CO 80123

Washington
John P. Foster
Route 1, Box 629
Ellensburg, WA 98926

A conscience, like a mother, becomes uneasy when it sees us doing things it would like to prevent.

Hearts, like doors, will open with ease for very, very little keys. And don't forget that two of these are "Thank you, Sir" and "If you please."

HAVE TWO FINE LARGE BUFF COCK-[redacted] Kendall, Box 168, Mullinville, KS 67109.

Just returned from Cardiac arrest Rochester. Mark return for open heart surgery.

124

PLEASE FILE FOR OFFICE

Members: If you are willing to serve the Club in some way, please place your name on the line below your district and signify which office you would accept (president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, district secretary, state secretary). Your name will be placed on the ballot in the upcoming election. Then mail your filing to the secretary so your name will appear on the ballot.

No. 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.

No. 2—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia.

No. 3—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana.

No. 4—Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina.

No. 5—Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota.

No. 6—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

No. 7—Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi.

No. 8—California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Hawaii.

No. 9—Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Alaska.

No. 10—Canada, all east of the west line of Ontario.

No. 11—Canada, all west of the west line of Ontario.

No. 12—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Puerto Rico, Bermuda.

PLEASE INDICATE ON THIS SHEET THE OFFICE YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO SERVE SIGN YOUR NAME AND RETURN NOW WHILE YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT IT.

Office

Name

UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
J. Ralph Brazelton, Secretary
Axtell, Kansas 66403

J. Robert Powell
Rt. 1, Box 46 E
Union Dale, Pa. 18470

125



THE LEMON CALLA

1/15/89

DWP—

Naturally I thought
of you when this
yellow calla
bloomed among
some garden papers
on my desk.

Veuillez accepter ... etc.

SRP

Park Seed

Cokesbury Road
Greenwood, SC 29647-0001
Telephone: 803-223-7333

SC 220-355

PACKAGE ID #
01002219501

No. 613
THE DEPT. OF PLANT INDUSTRY
CLEMSON, S.C.
Permit-Plant Material

expires 9/30/89

Issued to Park Seed Co. Cokesbury Road
Greenwood, SC 29647-0001 803-223-7333

This is to certify that in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Department of Plant Industries this shipment has been inspected and found apparently free of injurious insects and plant diseases.

O.J. DICKERSON, State Plant Pathologist
H.B. JACKSON, State Entomologist

STATE OR COUNTRY OF ORIGIN FOR PLANT MATERIAL

Hardy Forest	MA, GB	Shrubs	N.J. PA
Ground Cover	PA, GB	Shade Trees	GB, NJ
Perennials	PA, GB	Flowering Trees	GB, NJ
Vines	N.J. NY	Wild Asian	PA, SC
Houseplants	TN, SC	Bulbs	GB, HOLLAND
Azaleas	GB, BA		

TO: S. ROBERT POWELL
RT 1 BOX 48 E
UNIONDALE PA 18470

-B1-

019 90106395092 AA PHI-2 4

01002219501

1/14/89

Thank you for the prompt shipment of my order.

Please make the following two corrections in your computer with respect to my name & address:

(1.) Please list my name as:
S. ROBERT POWELL

(2) Please spell the city in which I live as two words:
UNION DALE, PA 18470.

Thank you.
S Powell

128

So found and of sitting at the dining room table with the central Lundaff window open tent d do so at every opportunity — all yem long. Thev d am now sented at 2 P.M on January 15th! Horrible ice storm for the past two days and now the warm front has prevailed: damp and mild, temperature about 40°F. What a blessing. Were the sun to appear, it would be high spring. Rather it is quiet & cloudy and cool; virtually no traffic out front because of the ice. There was a badly banged up automobile at the base of Cowper-thwaite hill this morning. That hill must have been a nightmare last night. at 5 PM today I tuned in the Binghamton radio station just as a police official announced that "all roads in Broome County are closed." Extraordinary! This morning there was a half inch thick layer

of ice everywhere. Fortunately the power lines were not knocked down— that would have resulted in some fairly frantic shuffling about by SKP and the incubator full of prize eggs. BSC annual meeting today at noon— I put the annual reports, that I produced, in a pile on the table outside my office at the Museum & then took my leave.

1/16/1989

Dear Dick & Thela —
we met at Cobleskill this past September. I am the fellow who raises Flying Tippler pigeons in addition to standard Chickens.
I am writing to say that I was sorry to learn, from your notice in the poultry papers, that your Blue Cochin Cock is missing. What an outrage! You would think that at the national show there would be better security. I hope that by this time the missing bird has been returned to you.
I put 42 eggs in my Hova-Bator incubator on Monday of last week and have already begun to make 131

plans to show these "champion" which will hatch at the end of January. The breakdown on the 42 eggs is as follows:

Black orpington — 14
Australorp — 21
Blue Wheaten Ameraucana - 7

I also have some standard Black Wyandotten, whose eggs I will set later in the season. With the exception of my Ameraucanas and a few other non-breeder hens, all of my birds are black, which must be my favorite color for poultry.

Again, I hope your Blue Cochin cock is eventually returned to you. I look forward to seeing you again at this year's shows.

Sincerely, Robert Powell 132
R.D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470

[Rec'd 1-15-89]

BOB,

THANKS FOR YOUR LETTER, ITS GOOD TO HEAR FROM YOU ONCE AGAIN! MUST APOLOGIZE FOR NOT WRITING TO YOU AND I CAN'T EVEN OFFER A GOOD EXCUSE. BUT, JUST THE SAME, I WOULD LIKE TO MAINTAIN CONTACT. I'LL TRY CALLING SOME EVENING WHEN I CAN AS I PREFER PHONE CONTACT OVER LETTERS.

YOU'RE SMART FOR ONLY BREEDING FROM A FEW SELECT PAIRS. THAT'S THE WAY TO GO WHEN YOU ARE SURE OF YOUR MATINGS. WISH I COULD DO THAT.

I'M CUTTING BACK TO 10 PAIRS (IF YOU CAN CALL THAT CUTTING BACK) FOR 1989. AS YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED IN THE BULLETIN, my 3 PAIRS OF CARNEUS WILL BE GOING. THEY'RE OK THOUGH NOW I MUCH PREFER THE GORDON HUGHES TYPE OF TIPPLERS. JUST A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO, I BOUGHT A COCK AND A HEN FROM WALT WIECHEC (OF BUFFALO, N.Y.) WHO HAS SOME QUALITY HUGHES BIRDS THAT ARE NEW TO THE USA. SO, THOSE TWO SHALL BE MATED TO WHAT I HAVE NOW AND WILL BE AN INFUSION OF 'NEW BLOOD' SO TO SPEAK. I'M PLACING A GOOD DEAL OF HOPE IN THEM AND my GOAL IS TO DO 15 HOURS PLUS WITH THEIR YOUNGSTERS. THAT WOULD REALLY MAKE my DAY!

BY THE WAY, I ALSO MAINTAIN 4 PAIRS OF THE JOS. DAVIES TIPPLERS THAT I WILL BE TRYING.

2.

IN ALL, IT WORKS OUT TO BE 10 PAIRS AND THAT WILL BE IT.

BY NOW, I WOULD THINK THAT YOU HAVE THE MOST RECENT FTA BULLETIN AND SO WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT? ITS FELIX KHAN'S HANDIWORK EXCEPT FOR THE FRONT PAGE. I FEEL THAT HE WILL BRING THE FTA BACK UP TO WHERE IT ONCE WAS. HE HAS A LOT OF GOOD IDEAS FOR THE CLUB AND AS SECRETARY HE'LL REALLY MOVE THIS CLUB.

BY THE WAY, MUST THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE POSITIONS OF CENTRAL TIMER AND PUBLICITY DIRECTOR. WITH YOU DOING THAT JOB, THE FANCIERS NATIONWIDE WILL GET TO KNOW ABOUT US MUCH BETTER. I HAVE THE BOOK FOR THE CENTRAL TIMER THAT WAS SENT ME BY ED YOUNG, THE FORMER C.T. I'LL BE SENDING IT TO YOU SOON. OK?

MY ENTHUSIASM FOR THE JOB OF SEC/TREAS HAS WANED AND I'M ONLY TOO GLAD THAT FELIX WILL BE TAKING OVER SOON. MY ONLY HOPE IS THAT THE MEMBERSHIP DOESN'T JUDGE ME TOO HARSHLY ON MY PERFORMANCE AS THE SEC/TREAS.

ALL THE BEST TO YOU IN 1989!

STAN O.

OVER

1/9/79 - BOB,

RECEIVED YOUR BALLOT + LETTER. I ALSO LIKE THE NEW FORMAT. AS FOR THE OLD, WELL ITS TIME FOR A CHANGE. DON'T YOU AGREE? I WAS NEVER MUCH GOOD AT FORMATS AND SO ON. FELIX WILL DO A VERY GOOD JOB OF IT, I'M SURE. HE'S GOING TO NEED HELP AND LET'S GIVE IT TO HIM. I PUT YOUR NEW ADDRESS IN THE FILE, SO DON'T WORRY.

THANK YOU FOR THE COMPLIMENT ON ED BORCHERS. HE WAS A GOOD FRIEND, THE RANKS ARE THINNING!

YES, FELIX HAS SOME INTERESTING ARTICLES + IDEAS BUT I'M AFRAID THAT FEW ARE AS SCIENTIFIC AS HE! MOST GUYS ARE JUST PLAIN FOLK NOT SCHOLARS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO POSE YOUR QUESTIONS TO FELIX ABOUT THE SYMBOLS, ETC.

I'LL SEND YOU THE CENTRAL TIMES BOOK SOON. USE YOUR OWN IDEAS FOR THE PTA PUBLICITY. I'LL BET THAT YOU'LL DO A DAMN GOOD JOB.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

STAN

[23 orchard Street
Keyport, NJ 07735]

135

1/16/89 — around 6:15 AM my phone rang and I was sure it was a wrong number because today is a national holiday and the schools are all closed. Wrong. It was Dan Moss from Mountain View High School — Encanté, and so on. What a surprise — and a pleasant one at that. As it turns out I was too warm and slept and was thrashing about in a bad dream and was awakened by the ringing phone — so it was a double pleasure: ① called to Mountain View; ② the bad dream interrupted & ended. SRP has a new theory / hypothesis about dreams — namely, one does not dream unless he is overly warm. A sleeper who is "working at" staying warm does not dream. The body (qua physical organism) has to be warm enough before the mind can take wing and dream recast.

1/16/89 – Once again I have actively begun to work on preparing for microfilming all of the letters that I have received from 1958 to the present — a massive quantity to be sure. They are all more or less in chronological order and virtually all of them have been Xeroxed so that the best microfilm copies can be had. What I am now doing is "fine tuning" — before I have any microfilming done, I will go through them all and make comments, where appropriate, on the letters. I will make all ~~sure~~ ^ sender references clear. I will make it clear, for example, that "Aunt Nettie" is Jeanette Locke Russell, the sister of my maternal grandfather; that "Aunt Ruth and Uncle Don" are Dad's sister Ruth and her husband Samuel Swain. That will be the easy part. The enormously time consuming

task will be to get them all in order and paste down the Xerox copies so that they can be quickly, easily and accurately microfilmed. Such a job can easily be accomplished if done at a regular rate and so I will take a year or two of the letters with me each day that I substitute and in that manner the job will be quickly and painlessly accomplished.

1:05 P.M — Brilliant sun, which was preceded for 5 minutes by heavy snow: clouds and then sun, etc. My dear feathered friends are surely enjoying the warmth of the sun in their coops at Elkdale, just as their owner is enjoying the sun during his "preparation" period at Mountain View. I saw Joshua Seaman this morning but he didn't see me. No sign of Clyde Seaman yet.

1/16/89 — 2:55 PM.

Between 7th and 8th period, both Joshua and Clyde Seamann passed by Room 108 and both nodded a hello at SRP; also the Carpenetti boy who won the 4-wheeler in the CH5th raffle passed by. The Carpenetti boy is now about 6 feet tall and has very consciously blond hair & baggy clothes and wears pink high top sneakers. Little Joshua is also becoming very "cool" in his appearance; Clyde is still the little boy. I'm glad that they both passed by — I like seeing them every time that I am here. One of these days, I will be the substitute assigned to their classes. That will be fun.

Read by SRP at
1-17-1989
meeting

Meeting of the Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA
November 15, 1988

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library for November 1988 took place on the 15th, beginning at 7:30 P.M., in the Board room on the second floor of the Library. Present were: Ann Muldoon, Gloria Wilson, Walter Washeleski, James Burns, Hank Loftus, Jr., Kathryn Race, Kitty Kelly, Bill Kaufman, Joseph Pascoe, Bob Vandenberg and S. Robert Powell. Bob Vandenberg began the meeting by introducing to the Board the new Lackawanna County Administrator, Sally Felix. He then turned the floor over to Tom Horlacher, the architect in charge of the proposed stairwell/elevator tower addition to the Library building.

Tom stated that the three governing objectives in his drawings for the proposed work are: (1) to plan for the necessary modifications to the existing structure to obtain a certificate of occupancy for the building, (2) to make the building accessible to the handicapped, and (3) to make the third floor of the Library building accessible.

Tom then presented proposed plans for the work to be done: the stairwell/elevator tower to be located in the middle of the Church street side of the building, with the tower to be capped in a manner resembling the towers on the nearby buildings (St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale City Hall). Tom pointed out that the Library would have to obtain permission from the zoning commission to place the tower at the proposed distance from the existing sidewalk. The members of the Board carefully examined the proposed plans and expressed their approval of the design created by Tom Horlacher. The fact that the tower will be capped in a manner similar to that of the other buildings in the vicinity of the Library met with the enthusiastic approval of many members of the Board. It was, therefore, moved (Gloria Wilson) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the architect's proposed plans be approved by the Board and that the architect produce cost figures for the proposed work. The motion carried. Tom Horlacher then indicated that the next steps to be taken are: (1) to see the county with a cost estimate figure (the next meeting of the County Library Board will be on December 5th; that Board will meet again in February 1989), (2) to secure the necessary variances for the construction. Tom Horlacher reported that his most optimistic estimate for a completion date for the entire project would be January 1990.

Bob Vandenberg thanked Tom for his presentation and the building campaign section of the meeting was concluded at 8:15 P.M.

REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called to order by Bob Vandenberg at 8:20 P.M. Present were the Board members present for the Tom Horlacher presentation (see above).

S. Robert Powell read the minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Directors. It was moved (Bill Kaufmann) and seconded (Gloria Wilson) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried.

James Burns then read the Treasurer's Report for October 1988. It was moved (Walter Washeleski) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the report be approved as read. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the hum in the Simplex system will be repaired and that the total cost for this repair will be $372.85. He also reported that the ivy will be removed from the buiding after the leaves have fallen and that the air conditioner will be removed from the window.

President Vandenberg then announced the committee apointments for 1989 of the Carbondale Public Library. A copy of the 1989 committee list is hereto appended. Bob announced that the Budget Committee met on November 2, at 3:00 P.M. and drew up a preliminary budget for 1989. He reported that we will have to have the budget proposal in to Sally Felix by the end of November. It was moved by James Burns, Chairman of the Budget Committee, with a second by Gloria Wilson, that the proposed budget for 1989, as drawn up by the Budget Committee, be approved as presented. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported on the Presidents' Meeting that he recently attended. The meeting was chaired by Paul Vitello, the President of the Mid-Valley Library. Present at the meeting, in addition to the Presidents, were Fred Rosetti (County Board) and Sally Felix. Seven points were discussed: (1) centralized technical services, (2) coordination of library systems, (3) employee sharing, (4) standard pay scales and job descriptions, (5) centralized payroll, (6) an organization of presidents or representatives from each library, and (7) library system unity.

It was pointed out that the Albright Library is the only library in the system that is unionized and that employees there have a pension plan and a health benefits plan.

Sally Felix then spoke to the Carbondale Board. She spoke on the topic: "What is the library's primary mission and role in the community?" and remarked in regard to the proposed third floor project in Carbondale as an example of facilities planning and planning for service. She recommended that all librarys in the county system make more effective use of the limited resources available. She said that a priority for all libraries should be to increase the use of the libraries by children and indicated that 1989 is "the year of the young reader." She remarked that during National Library Week 1989 that Dr. Margaret Kimmell, a member of the faculty of the library school of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the Trustees' Dinner on making libraries more accessible to children.

Kathryn Race then remarked that the Laubach method of teaching reading was a very successful method and stated that her work with SCOLA was a very gratifying experience.

Ann Muldoon reported that to date about 120 financial responses to the Library's fund drive have been received. A more comprehensive report will be give at a later meeting of the Board. The Board agreed that thank you notes should be sent to all persons who contributed to the Library's fund drive. Kitty

Kelly and Kathryn Race said that they would take charge of sending the thank you notes to donors.

At 9:05 P.M. it was moved (Bill Kaufmann) and seconded (Joseph Pascoe) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Appended hereto are copies of:

(1) the 1989 Committee Appointments, Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library, 1989;

(2) the 1989 budget request for the Carbondale Public Library ($92,841.00 from the County; $12,225.00 from other sources; giving a total of $105,066.00);

(2) a copy of Tom Horlacher's letter of December 9, 1988, to Bob Vandenberg, to which is attached a copy of the Preliminary Cost Estimate, dated December 9, 1988, for the proposed construction project, the total construction cost to be $223,100.00.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

Meeting of the Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA 18407
January 17, 1989, Library Building

The regularly scheduled January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on the 17th in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order by President Bob Vandenberg at 7:36 P.M. Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Gloria Wilson, Walter Washeleski, Ann Muldoon, Kathryn Race, Henry J. Loftus, Jr., and S. Robert Powell.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the November/December meeting of the Board of Directors. It was moved by Hank Loftus, with a second by Walter Washeleski, that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Ann Muldoon read the Treasurer's Report for November/December 1988. It was moved by Walter Washeleski with a second by Gloria Wilson that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Under old business, Bob Vandenberg reported (1) that the fire alarm system has been repaired, (2) that the air conditioner on the second floor of the building has been removed from the window, and (3) that he and his brother removed the vines (beautiful but ultimately destructive to the bricks and mortar) from the exterior of the building.

Bob reported that he received a letter, dated 12/15/88, from Matthew Flynn regarding the Carbondale library's Certificate of Occupancy. This letter, it was noted, was received after we had received Tom Horlacher's cost estimate for the proposed stairwell/elevator tower.

Ann Muldoon reported that Sally Felix had told her that the County Board wants to come to Carbondale and have a look around probably during the third week of March. Fred Rossetti is now the President of the County Board.

Ann received a letter from the County asking the Carbondale Library to standardize its holidays, in accordance with the County system. It was moved by Gloria Wilson with a second by Kathryn Race that the Carbondale Library standardize its holidays in compliance with the County system. The motion carried. For 1989 those holidays are: January 2, 16, February 20, March 24, 25, May 27, 29, July 4, September 4, November 23, December 23, 25.

Ann reported that Sally Felix told her that the Carbondale Library's preliminary budget hearing will take place on Thursday at 1:30 P.M. and that the budget hearing itself will take place on February 16, 1989 at 4:45 P.M. in the Children's Library in Scranton.

The Annual Trustees' Dinner will take place on April 13, 1989. Details to follow.

The Presidents of the seven libraries in the County system will meet at Dalton at 7:30 P.M. (Bob Vandenberg attended this meeting and sent all Board members a copy of his notes in early February 1989.)

It was reported that a Carbondale youth's car had recently slid into the fence at the corner of the Library's property. The accident took place during a recent ice storm. The fence is completely destroyed. The boy's father and the boy have stated that they would be willing to remove the fence since it cannot be repaired. Several of the members of the Carbondale Board examined the site at the conclusion of the meeting. The matter will be discussed again at the February 1989 meeting.

Ann reported that 143 people had contributed to the 1988 fund drive and that $2,464.10 had been received. The thank you notes to the donors have not yet been mailed.

At 8:36 P.M., it was moved by Gloria Wilson, with a second by Kathryn Race, that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Powell

NOTES FROM THE MEETING OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE SEVEN LIBRARIES OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, HELD AT DALTON 1/30/89

1. Pay Scales - Comparisons of job descriptions and pay scales were given for Abington, Scranton, Interboro, Taylor. Taking Abington, as an example: Executive Director $18,884.00; Assistant to Exes $13,276.00; Library Clerks receive $9100. to $10,000.; Part-time help $3.90 to $4.53 per hour. Details of the remaining libraries will be available at the next meeting of the Carbondale Bd.

2. Property Insurance - Our System Library Board is checking the advantages of a unified insurance program for the county libraries (Murray Insurnace Co is getting facts and figures together). The goal is lower costs and unified protection. An example is "contents". This varies greatly from one library to another, Also it is found many libraries are under-insured. One suggestion is for us to determine the number of volumes we would replace in case of a total loss of our collection. (a $20.00 average cost per book, is suggested). Also co-insurance percentages could be standardized. Some are at 80% some at 90%. Another reminder, is that if a library has a steam boiler, they must have "boiler insurance". Regarding liability insurance for trustees, the cost of a separate policy is very expensive, however, we should at least, be certain that there is a clause in our By-Laws, that protects the directors or trustees from liability. We were told that although this has not been put to a test in court in Pennsylvania as yet, we should review our By-laws.

3. Censorship - Although it is not a major problem at the moment, it may become a problem at any tome by any one individual, demanding that a specific book or publication or subject <u>is</u> or <u>is not</u> in our collection. Each library should have a written policy to cover this subject. We were also reminded that, by law, a library may not give out borrowers' names, addresses nor telephone numbers. Also each borrower is to be given confidentially on what he or she is reading.

4. "Pilot Project". The System Library Board expects to start a project in one or two of the libraries for "Centralized Technical Services" such as ordering books and supplies to det ermine its feasibility. Libraries as asked to cooperate if they are chosen. We are reassured that individual Librarians will retain the responsibility of choosing titles.

5. Long Range Plan - System Board is considering a long range plan for the system for goals etc. A consultant will be hired.

6. Dates to Remember:
   April 7 & 8 Meeting of trustees at Harrisburg
   April 13 - Trustees annual dinner to be held with a dinner at the Ramada Inn 7 PM Lackawanna County and surrounding county Trustees will be attending.
   April 18 - Legislative Week of Library action - in Harrisburg

7. Taxes - The Tayor Library received an unexpected telephone call from the I.R.S. demanding immediate payment of $3,100. because of their tax exemption form was eiher incorrect or incomplete. (TAylor will of course demand details) but - this points up the need for making sure proper forms are submitted (Form #990). Again we are urged to be certain the our By-Laws designate our Libraries as non-profit organizations.

R. F. Vandenberg

January 14, 1989

Dear SRP:

I was delighted to receive your clippings. I read the "interview" first, but by the end of the first paragraph, something told me -- a little birdy? -- that a familiar pen was behind it all.

I envy you the sightings. We have had a good number of crows up here, but aside from that it's pigeons, sparrows and starlings as usual.

The other story, about the woodchuck, made good reading, and illuminates an aspect of life that city people never see.

Are you doing these stories to supplement income as well as for the fun of it? I can't imagine you're earning too much from them. Have you managed otherwise to plug your budget gap?

I hope you're well. We watched a disturbing show the other day, The Animals Film, about cruelty to animals, both livestock and subjects in scientific experiments. Do you have a VCR (VHS), or access to same? If so, we'll try to send you a copy. The chicken factories were truly disgusting. Christine was in tears. We reflected on your beautiful, pampered poultry, the large, golden Orpington especially.

I am playing cat-and-mouse with a New Yorker editor whom I can't reach on the phone. If there is any news, I'll let you know.

Regards to your family.

WBW

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040

NEW YORK, NY PM 16 JAN 1989 100

INCLUDE YOUR ZIP CODE

[the Union Dale Post office will soon learn who "SRP" is]

SRP
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale PA 18470

146

January 12, 1989

Mr. Dennis Grumbine, Chairman
Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee, 1988-1989
Farm Show Complex
2301 North Cameron Street
Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408

Dear Mr. Grumbine:

I am a breeder of standard poultry and for years have exhibited my birds in a wide range of shows in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. For the past two years I have attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show, primarily to view the poultry on display, but also to examine the manner in which the show is managed to determine if I will exhibit my birds at the show.

On the basis of these two visits to the poultry exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, it is my opinion that the poultry show at the Pennsylvania Farm Show is among the worst run poultry shows there is. On Thursday, January 12, 1989, for example, over 90% of the birds had no water in the cups in their cages. All of the birds appeared to be very hungry. All of the cages (with the possible exception of the cages in which the winning birds were displayed) were filthy. The recently hatched chicks in the overcrowded pen on the floor had no feed at all in the two coop cups that were in the pen and the waterer was unusable because it was clogged up with wood shavings. What a disgrace!

In addition, the stacked up exhibition cages and narrow aisles make it very difficult to view the birds on display. Perhaps the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee should look into the possibility of using more of the space available in the Poultry Building? Platforms should be constructed so that the bottoms of the cages (double stacked at most) are at least three feet from the floor. The aisles should be as wide as possible.

The purpose of this letter is not to point the finger of guilt at anyone in particular. Rather, it is to bring to your attention some matters which, in my opinion, should be attended to. If there is any way in which I can assist in any improvement projects that might be undertaken with regard to the poultry exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, I should be very pleased to do what I can. The Pennsylvania Farm Show is one of the great agricultural fairs/expositions in America. It can be even better.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

147

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

January 17, 1989

Ms. Nan Waters
SCRANTONTIAN TRIBUNE
Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Nan:

Thank you very much for the lovely remarks about the Carbondale Historical Society and its activities in your column in the SCRANTONIAN TRIBUNE of January 15, 1989, p. B4 ("The C'dale of yore!").

Such slide presentations are an integral part of the year round activities of the Historical Society on behalf of Carbondale and its past (very beautiful), present and future. It's very nice to know that such presentations are appreciated.

Thank you, as well, for the Merry Christmas greeting to "Helen and Walt Powell" in your column of December 25, 1988. It gave my parents a great deal of pleasure to be included in your list of special people. My father was reading the paper just before we sat down to Christmas dinner, and he was reading your column as dinner was announced. Naturally he brought the paper to the table and we all had a look before we began dinner. It was a very beautiful moment. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

148

Nan Waters/Carbondale Area

The C'dale of yore!



Satchel Page said it best. "Don't look back. Somebody might be gaining on you."

Never look back. Always look ahead. As we get older, there's no question, we tend to reminisce more and more about the Good Old Days. Knock it off, folks...you're "dating" yourself.

Hogwash! We found out recently that maybe the Good Old Days really were better. At least Carbondale was.

We sat at the annual Christmas dinner party at the Corner Bistro given by Carbondale Historical Society and Museum and watched, for the first time, a beautiful slide presentation of the way Carbondale used to be.

I could have wept. The way I wept the day I watched beautiful old maple trees cut down in Jermyn a few years ago to make room for new home construction. The way I wept when the New York Herald Tribune died.

The 26-slide showing (many of the pictures were old postcards) showed what the Pioneer City was like in the last century, around the turn of the century, and back in the twenties and thirties.

And Carbondale, in those days, was a beautiful city. The mines were working coal was king, the railroads were humming, the stores busy. And all over town there was beauty with a capital B.

There were gorgeous little parks everywhere, green, grassy parks with water fountains and flags flying. There were stately elm trees fringing Lincoln Avenue.

City Hall was magnificent in its splendor. There were beautiful hotels and a splendid opera house.

Where did it all go, all the fulgence of all those years ago? Was it the ravages of time and mine fires and the depressed economy after the anthracite died?

Was it apathy, lethargy, greed, politics? What destroyed the beautiful environment those people knew in the early days?

We can't return to the days of yesteryear, but we can, as the Carbondale Historical Society does, use the past to build for the future.

Maybe the quality of life or the length of life 80 years ago was not what we have today. Carbondaleans in those days had no cable TV, no nintendo games, no high-tech computers, no call waiting, no Visa or Mastercards.

Happy birthday January 18 to Shirley Langman Zaborowski of Jermyn. Have a great one!

149

January 20, 1989

Mr. William L. "Mike" Worley
AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL
Post Office Box 278
Warrenton, MO 63383

Dear Mr. Worley:

I was recently elected the Publicity Director of the Flying Tippler Association of America for 1989, and wrote today the enclosed article, entitled "Some Basic Questions."

As you will see when you have read this article, it is more about the successful breeding of pigeons in general than it is about flying tipplers. This article will, I think, be of interest to the readers of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, and I am sending it to you for your review and posssible publication in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL.

In my capacity as Publicity Director for the Flying Tippler Association of America, I will send you articles throughout the year for your review and possible publication in the pages of your extraordinary periodical.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

SOME BASIC QUESTIONS

By
S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA 18470

Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America

Every successful breeder of exhibition, performace or utility pigeons should repeatedly ask himself these and other questions:

1. WHAT ARE MY OBECTIVES IN RAISING PIGEONS? Some objectives might be: to raise a grand champion fantail, to raise a kit of flying tipplers that will break the world's record for flying time, to produce a strain of white kings that will produce the greatest number of the most market desireable squabs per year, to have a pastime to enjoy during non-work hours, to earn a living from the sale of squabs for market, to produce a new color of exhibition pigeons, to undertake genetic experiments, to raise a racing homer that will break all known records for 600 miles, to develop a new breed of pouters, and so on.

The reasons for raising pigeons, although not infinite in number, are almost as numerous as the number of breeders who raise them. Whatever your reasons, you must continually define and clarify your obejctives, particularly at the beginning of the breeding season, when you start over, as it were. You must ask yourself: Where do I want to go this year? Are my objectives for this year the same as they were for last year? How are they the same and how are they different? If your objectives for the present year are the same as those objectives that you set for yourself, for the preceding year--and you did not accomplish those objectives--you must determine why you did not and you must institute changes that will increase the chances of your arriving at those objectives in the course of the current breeding season.

At the same time, you must ask yourself those questions at the end of the breeding season--or the show season or the flying season--when the season's results are fresh and clear in your mind.

2. WHAT, GIVEN MY OBEJECTIVES, ARE THE LOFT REQUIREMENTS OF MY BIRDS? There are, of course, some givens, no matter what breed of pigeons you raise. Your birds must not be over-crowded, they must have a good supply of fresh air, the loft must not be damp, there must be no vermine in the loft, the birds must get adquate sunshine, and so on.

In addition, it must be remembered that different breeds of pigeons have different spatial requirements. Jacobins and flying tipplers do not have the same spatial requirements. Jacobins, it would appear, do best when they are housed in individual breeding coops. Tipplers and rollers, for example, do best, it would appear, when they are housed, during flight training, in either individual or group kit boxes. Lofts for breeds that are released in flying competitions must be equipped with some kind of trap.

What are the most effective kinds of perches for your birds? Rollers will do very nicely with box perches, but how about the breeds with heavily feathered legs and feet? Are box perches the best thing for trumpeters? Can muffed tumblers be raised for exhibition in lofts with box perches or should such birds have individual platform perches? White kings can not be expected to successfully raise young in nest boxes that are designed for oriental frills.

The point is this: if the spatial characteristics of your loft, given the birds that you raise and your objectives in raising them, are not well thought out, you will not be successful in accomplishing your obejctives.

3. WHAT BIRDS SHOULD I MATE TOGETHER IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The selection of the birds to mate with each other requires the greatest study on the part of the breeder. It is an area where one can be very scientific and where, at the same time, hunches can be played. Many many factors must be

considered, and they differ depending on the breed.

With performing birds, one does not breed so much for color as for performance. With exhibition birds, type and color are paramount. Will you line breed? cross breed? use an out cross? Keep in mind that the successful breeder of pigeons does not allow the birds to select their own mates, nor does he allow the birds to decide when they will raise young, nor does he allow the birds to decide how many rounds of young that they will raise. These are decisions that the breeder--not the birds--must make.

4. WHAT DIET SHOULD I FEED MY BIRDS TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The breeder must intelligently study the dietary requirements of his birds in terms of his objectives for those birds. One can not allow the birds to eat only what they want to eat. Left to their own devices, they will not eat what is best for them if they are to do for you what you expect them to do.

A flying tippler breeder, for example, would not allow his kit of flyers to eat all the corn they wanted two hours before release time on the day of a competition, even though the birds would very probably quite willingly eat a good quantity of feed at such a time. Similarly, a fantail breeder would not allow his exhibition birds to decide for themselves, from among a wide range of choices, what they will eat during the week preceding a major show or exhibition.

5. WHAT MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING PROCEDURES MUST I FOLLOW TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? Whatever your birds and your objectives for those birds, they require specific maintenance and/or training procedures if you are to accomplish your objectives. The successful breeder of fantails, for example, would not allow his exhibition birds to bathe the day of a show. The successful breeder of flying tipplers would not, for example, allow his flying kit to exercise on the afternoon before a competition fly.

Similarly, one can not expect an English pouter to be at its best on the day of an exhibition without some training, prior to the show, in an exhibition cage. Just as one can not reasonably expect a kit of flying tipplers to fly for 15 hours if they have not be carefully trained and conditioned for a period of time before a competition fly. Similarly, you can not expect a racing homer to fly 600 miles in record time if that bird has not been conditioned to fly such a distance.

The breeder who inteliigently answsers for himself those five questions--and perhaps others--is the breeder who has the greatest degree of control over his birds and is therefore most likely to accomplish his objectives in raising pigeons. The breeder of a show champion, like the breeder of a flying champion, like the breeder of a utility champion, is he who has the greatest degree of control over his birds, whether in the loft, in the air, in the show coop, in the production pen.

Control is the name of the game. It is the breeder who must call the shots. If it is the birds who call the shots, you will get nowhere and you will never accomplish your objectives.

To gain the best control possible, once you know your objectives, talk to the successful breeders of the breed that you raise. Don't rely on self-styled experts with no proven record of success. If you do, you are wasting your time. What you must do is contact the successful breeders and ask questions. Most master breeders will offer you suggestions about loft requirements, mating, diet, maintenance, training, and so on, that will point you in the right direction. Don't expect a breeder to tell you ALL of his trade secrets, however. And remember, when you get help, advice and direction, don't forget to express your thanks for that help.

Remember, in the final analysis, it is the individual breeder who tips the scales and makes the difference. Following the rules can take you only so far. Beyond that, you are on your own. At that point, you enter the realm that makes the breeding of thoroughbred pigeons an endlessly interesting undertaking, and one which, for thousands of years, has attracted the attention of breeders in all lands.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

January 20, 1989

Dr. Michael DeStefano, Superintendent
Forest City Regional Schools
100 Susquehanna Street
Forest City, PA 18421

Dear Dr. DeStefano:

The purpose of this letter is to propose that the French language be added to the curriculums of the elementary and secondary schools of the Forest City Regional School District.

During the first year of the program, French I could be offered to students at three different levels on the elementary level: 4th, 5th and 6th grades, 30 minutes per day per level. One section (full period) of French I could be offered to students in the 7th and 8th grades; one section (full period) of French I could be offered to students in the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The addition of French to the curriculum could be effected on a provisional basis, possibly for two years. At the conclusion of the trial period, sufficient data would be available to determine whether or not the program should be continued and made a permanent feature of the curriculums of the schools in the district.

I am presently on the FCRS substitute list and have had considerable experience in teaching French. Copies of my résumé and my Professional Certificate in French from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are enclosed. Were I given the opportunity to implement this program and teach French in the elementary and secondary schools of the Forest City Regional School District, I could make a positive and significant contribution to the existing quality curriculums of the Forest City Regional School District.

I would very much like to have the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this proposal.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

cc: Mr. Louis Zefran, Jr., Principal, Forest City Regional High School
Mr. James Wells, President, Board of Education, Forest City Regional Schools

The Caledonian Kitchen

Scotland's Famous Black Bun

The Cook is certain that many of her readers are better organized than she is, and are already working industriously, getting ready for the upcoming Yuletide festivities. For those of you of a more leisured disposition, it's time to get out your loaf pan and get started on the Black Bun for Christmas and Hogmanay!

Like so many rich fruit cakes, Black Bun definitely improves with the sitting, and now that the weather is cooler in most parts of the country, we can think of a serious day's baking without fainting dead away. It will keep, if stored in an airtight tin, for up to six months, but nobody's that efficient! However, please note that it must be made *at least* two weeks before you plan to serve it.

A "bun" originally was a rich plum cake made, first for Twelfth Night, and later, for Hogmanay. At first, the cake was ensconced in a pastry shell (to keep the juices and flavors in) which was discarded before eating. As the recipe evolved, however, a shortening of some sort was added to the flour and water, and the pastry became a part of the cake. As Scotland became more cosmopolitan and had access to more exotic ingredients from abroad, almonds, spices and brandy were added to the basic fruit.

There probably are as many recipes for Black Bun as there are Scottish (or Scottish-American) cooks, but the basic ingredients are the pastry, raisins and currants, almonds, various spices, and a liquor of some sort (brandy, sherry, rum, or Scotland's own whisky). The quantities can vary greatly (a modest tablespoon of sherry or a rather stiff¼ cup of single malt), as can the extraneous seasonings (allspice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, pepper — black and white, nutmeg). But the end result is a dark, rich, lovely smooth treat for both the eye and the tastebuds.

Your first consideration should be the pan in which you are going to bake this luscious holiday treat. Nearly all recipes call for a "standard" 8 x 5 x 3 loaf pan, but I prefer the Pyrex variety, first of all because it is clear and you can see if you have any leaks in the pastry before it's too late to correct them, and secondly because it actually measures 9 x 5 x a little over 3, and thus gives you a little more room for this generous cake.

Next, you're ready to tackle the pastry for the casing. This is most definitely not the time to produce your flakiest, most tender crust. This has to be a sturdy dough that will stand up to nearly 6 pounds of filling. Consequently, the fat content is somewhat higher than normal for a regular pie crust. I've found this recipe to work well for a Black Bun.

Pastry for Black Bun

3 cups all-purpose flour
a pinch of salt
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter or margarine
6 tablespoons vegetable shortening (such as Crisco)
icy water to make a dough

Sift the flour and salt together in a mixing bowl. Cut the butter and shortening into the flour mixture, using two table knives or a pastry mixer. The mixture should resemble cornmeal in texture. Using a fork, stir in the ice water, 1 tablespoon at a time, adding just enough to make a fairly stiff dough.

Divide the dough into thirds and reserve one third



for the top. Roll out the remaining two thirds in a rectangle large enough to line the bottom and sides of the well-greased loaf pan. Press in gently but firmly, making sure that you get the crust down into the corners of the pan and that there are no breaks in the crust through which the filling will leak.

Now for the filling!

Black Bun Filling

3 cups (scant) all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups dark raisins
2 cups golden raisins
4 cups currants
1 cup chopped, blanched almonds
2 tablespoons Scotch whisky (or brandy, rum, or sherry, if you prefer)
approximately ½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large bowl, mix together the flour, sugar, spices, cream of tartar and baking powder. Then add the fruit and nuts. Mix together well, using scrupulously clean hands, really the only effective utensil for these quantities. (Mixing all the dry ingredients together first and then adding the fruit keeps the whole thing from becoming a sticky, unmanageable lump.) Add the whisky or other liquor, and then the milk, adding a little at a time, and only enough to make a slightly moist mixture. Depending upon the humidity on the day you make the Black Bun, the quantity of milk needed will vary. Carefully spoon the mixture into the prepared, pastry-lined pan, and smooth the top as much as possible.

Roll the remaining pastry into a cover for the pan. Brush all around the rim with the beaten egg, then gently place the cover over the pan. Crimp all edges securely. Prick the top in several places with a fork, and, using a long skewer or an ice pick, make about 6 holes all the way down to the bottom of the pan. Brush the top with the remaining beaten egg and bake in the preheated oven for approximately 3 hours. Cover the top with aluminum foil if it starts to get too brown.

a MUST for the Holidays

The cake is done when a thin skewer, carefully inserted through the pastry and into the center of the filling, comes out clean. Cool in the pan for at least 30 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool thoroughly (preferably overnight). Store in an airtight tin and serve in slices. Since this is a very rich cake, serve slices a bit on the thin side, and then if anyone wants seconds, there's plenty more in the kitchen.

Black Bun was traditionally served to "First Footers" on Hogmanay. As Francis Thompson explains in *The Scottish Yules*, "The first person to enter a house just after the chimes of midnight was regarded as being a portent for the coming year . . . The most popular first-foot. . .was a hearty, ranting merry fellow . . . First-footers are always required to bring handsel into the house, which can be anything from fruit to whisky. Should whisky be part of the handsel, it is poured out into glasses for each member of the household, who then drink it to the dregs before the first-footer is offered a sample from the household's stocks."

While there may not be many of us Scottish-Americans who still "first-foot," it can become an interesting tradition for your own New Year's celebrations, and Scotland's famous Black Bun will serve a multitude of your holiday entertaining needs, from Christmas dinner, to "a little something" at midnight on New Year's, to the last delicious slice while you're watching the Super Bowl.

Let me take this opportunity to wish all of you a most happy Hogmanay. I look forward to another year of cooking with you!

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1/20/89 - LHS - Mrs. Morris

No substitute calls on 18th & 19th and so I am glad to be here today - I don't like it when I don't put in at least three days a week; Mrs. Morris has a very easy schedule and decent kids. Some of my "pals" are in her classes - "J.P." Demchak - now a junior or senior and very involved in being "cool" and "tough" - He was a nice kid as a 7th grader & he's a nice kid now. We don't do much talking to each other because we have nothing in common - never did, really. He's a nice guy who likes to be "pals" with authority figures. During the first three periods this morning I sorted through and "fine tuned" my letters received from the year. 1967. What a pleasant experience. Many memories poured forth - that was my second year at George Washington University and a very exciting time indeed. I had a grand time living in Washington, D.C.

Mailed my proposal to Forest City H. S. yesterday afternoon — did so at the F. C. post office, so Setafano, Welch and 2 span should all receive the letter today. It'll a long shot, but worth the effort / chance. I am very intent upon finding myself a teaching job for next September — somewhere with 25 miles of Elkdale. Somewhere there must be a school with an opening in French! or a school that doesn't teach French but should. I must explore the Montrose, Tunkhannock, Abington, Lackawanna Trail school. With a job in a secondary school or (heaven help me) in an elementary school, I could quickly & easily become a free agent. Whitten could fly?

Mailed this morning from Eldedale to the American Pigeon Journal my article entitled "Some Basic Questions." I will re-taylor the article to the mores of poetry and submit it for the 1989 American Poetry Association Yearbook. I seem to be very intent upon having SPP articles published everywhere. Now is late af time for the BPA article — the deadline is 2/28/89. The next ten weeks will be winter's last chance, as it were. From my perspective, winter is over six weeks after the winter solstice, and the last two weeks of the 6-week period following that solstice are frequently the coldest of the winter. We shall see. Whatever happens, the early Spring flowers are beginning to blossom in Florida. Winter is marching north.

159

From DAP's Time Magazine

these three extraordinary persons all died in 1988:

Louis L'Amour, 80
AUTHOR OF WESTERNS
"I'm like a big old hen. I can't cluck too much about the egg I've just laid because five more are pushing to come out."
In all, he wrote 101 books, with 200 million copies in print

— i.e. — never relax

Richard Feynman, 69
PHYSICIST
"The first principle is that you must not fool yourself—and you are the easiest person to fool."
The 1965 Nobelist in his book, Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!

— i.e. — never try to fool yourself

John Houseman, 86
ACTOR, WRITER, PRODUCER
"When he spoke, he had roughly the authority of God, and probably the same eyebrows."
A critic's description

— i.e. — never vacillate

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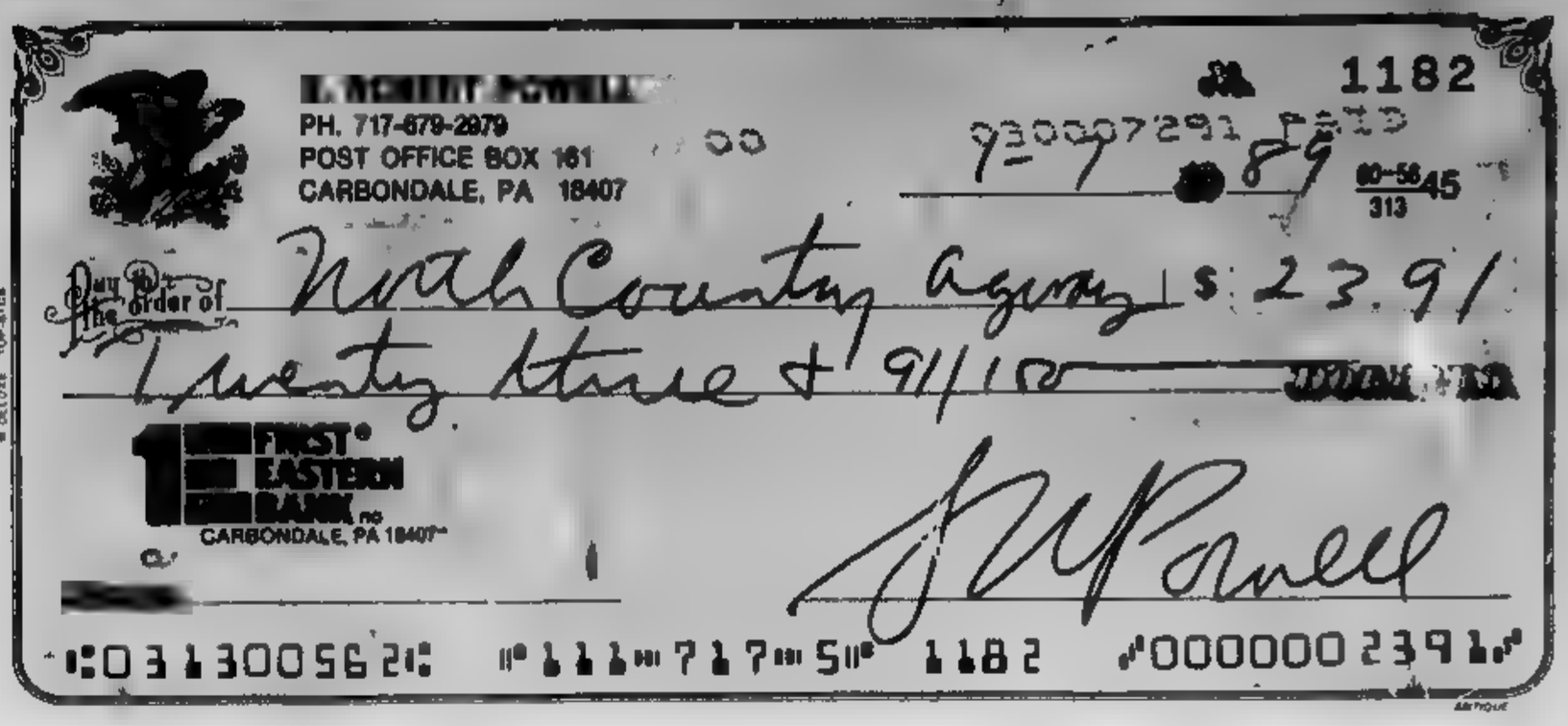
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ST	$24.05
TAX1	$1.44
CHECK	$25.49

— medicated chick starter, 100 lbs.
— cracked corn, 100 lbs.





– two packages from Dad in late December. Such luxuries – they make me think of Marco Polo.

[George?]

1/22/89 — Mr. Calafut pulled into my yard at about 2 P.M. and asked if I had some eggs for sale. I was at the hen house when he arrived and he seemed interested in having a look. We did the entire tour. I recognized him as the man, about 40, who walks in the very early morning on the roads from around Elk Mountain somewhere. a nice guy and very much a kindred spirit — he gets up at 4 A.M. and walks at least 10 miles every morning — sometimes as much as 17 miles. He lives in West Clifford — he does not like the Elk Mountain ski activity because "it destroys the purity of the mountain." He worries "there were more small farmers around." He disapproves of flags in cemeteries.

It seem that he know everyone in Clifford Township; He works "because that is the only way to get into contact with the earth." He is a vegetarian and has been for 16 years; he saw my ad in The Carbondale News for eggs; he used to raise Barred Plymouth Rocks; he knew that Araucanas were tail-less; He is fond of seeing hens and their chicks scratching in the dirt. He likes to walk at night so that he can hear the owls. We stood by the tiggler coops and talked for two hours — very interesting. I sold him a dozen of my best and largest brown eggs — "These will last me three weeks," said he

very beautiful day — sunny and warm and probably in the mid-30's; which means it is probably in the mid 50's in the coop — the birds are all singing and crowing and dusting and have moved into a Spring-mode (like them owner). Very exciting. Earlier today I had tea by the open central Dundas window. The period from four to six weeks after the winter solstice (two weeks following 1/21) is, statistics suggest, the coldest part of the winter. We are now in that period and this week is supposed to be in the 30's & 40's: Hail to Spring. The worst is now over — although we will doubtless have many "differnet" periods before the end. 16°

AGWAY

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PENNSYLVANIA
PLEASANT MOUNT, North Country Agway, Star Route, 448-2061

I'm pleased to see that my address has been correctly Changed at agway

170

MEMBERSHIP CARD

DONALD W. POWELL

Lackawanna Historical Society

232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

12-31-89 Dolores H Ellsworth
Secretary

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Lackawanna Historical Society

232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

DUES PAID TO

12-31-89 Dolores H Ellsworth
Secretary

The Lackawanna Historical Society
232 Monroe Avenue
Scranton, PA 18510
Phone: (717) 344-3841

1989 MEMBERSHIP DUES:
payment due by January 1, 1989

Indicate membership category:

- ☐ $ 7.50 Student
- ☒ $ 15.00 Individual & family
- ☐ $ 25.00 Contributing
- ☐ $ 50.00+ Sustaining
- ☐ $125.00 Organization

[ ]

Mr. S. Robert Powell &
Mr. Donald W. Powell
SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

[ ]

Detatch and return this portion with your payment. Thank you.

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2970
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1189

1-24 89

82-56/313 45

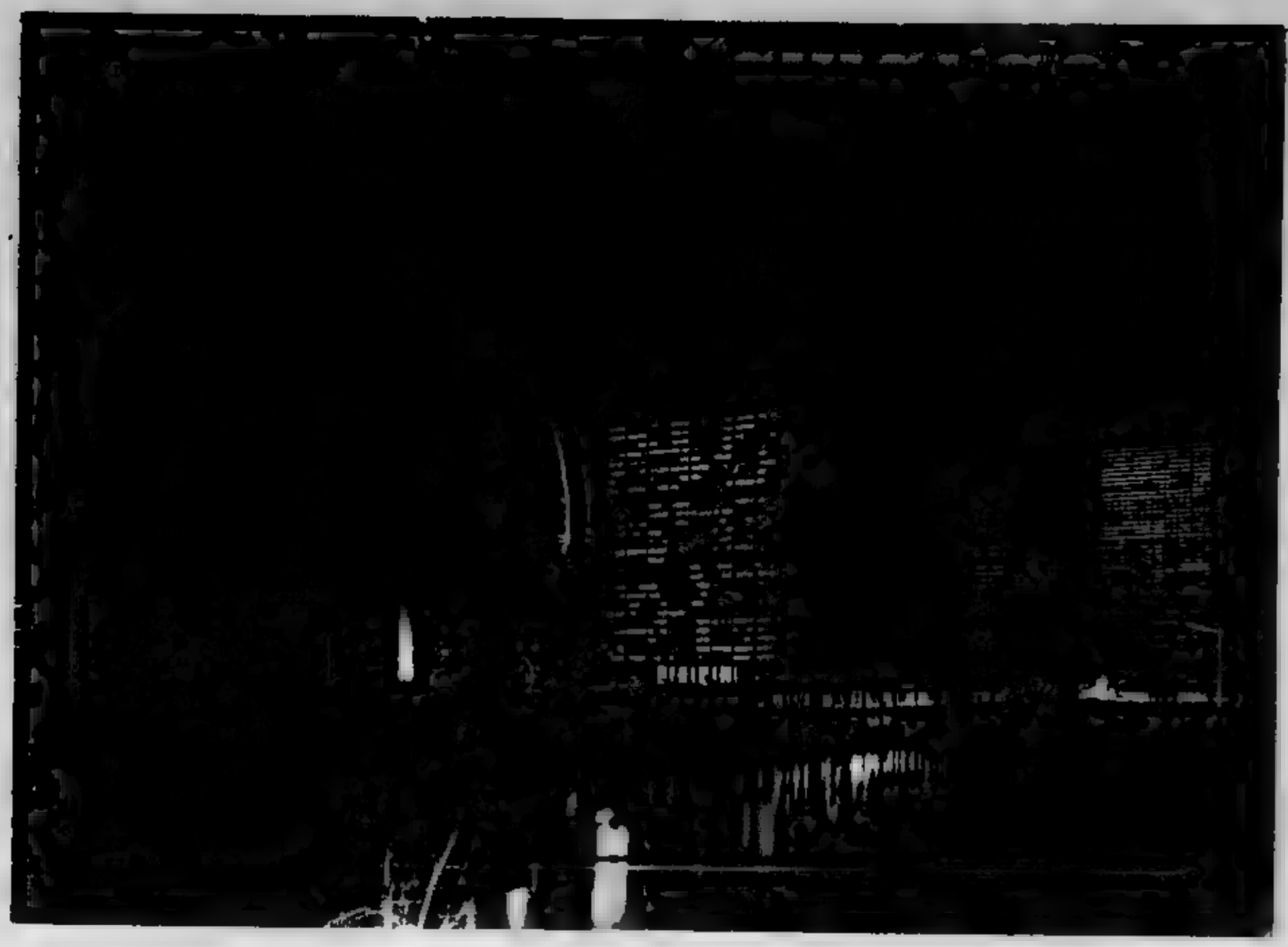
Pay to the order of Lackawanna Historical Soc $ 15.00

Fifteen and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For

⑈031300562⑈ ⑆111⑆717⑈5⑈ 1189



1/26/89 Designer Prints

Dear Robert,
Greetings from the Boonies. If U weren't for Carole + Barry I'd really be up the creek Here in boot camp.
Talk to you soon
Love Cheryl

Buffalo Bill Cody USA 15

5 Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA
18404

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
NIGHT SKYLINE FROM THE MOUTH OF THE CHICAGO RIVER Sorry - left new address home.

Sunburst Souvenirs, Ltd. (312) 629-2700
Photo by Wayne Cable/Cable Studios

P.S. Regards to Irs poules

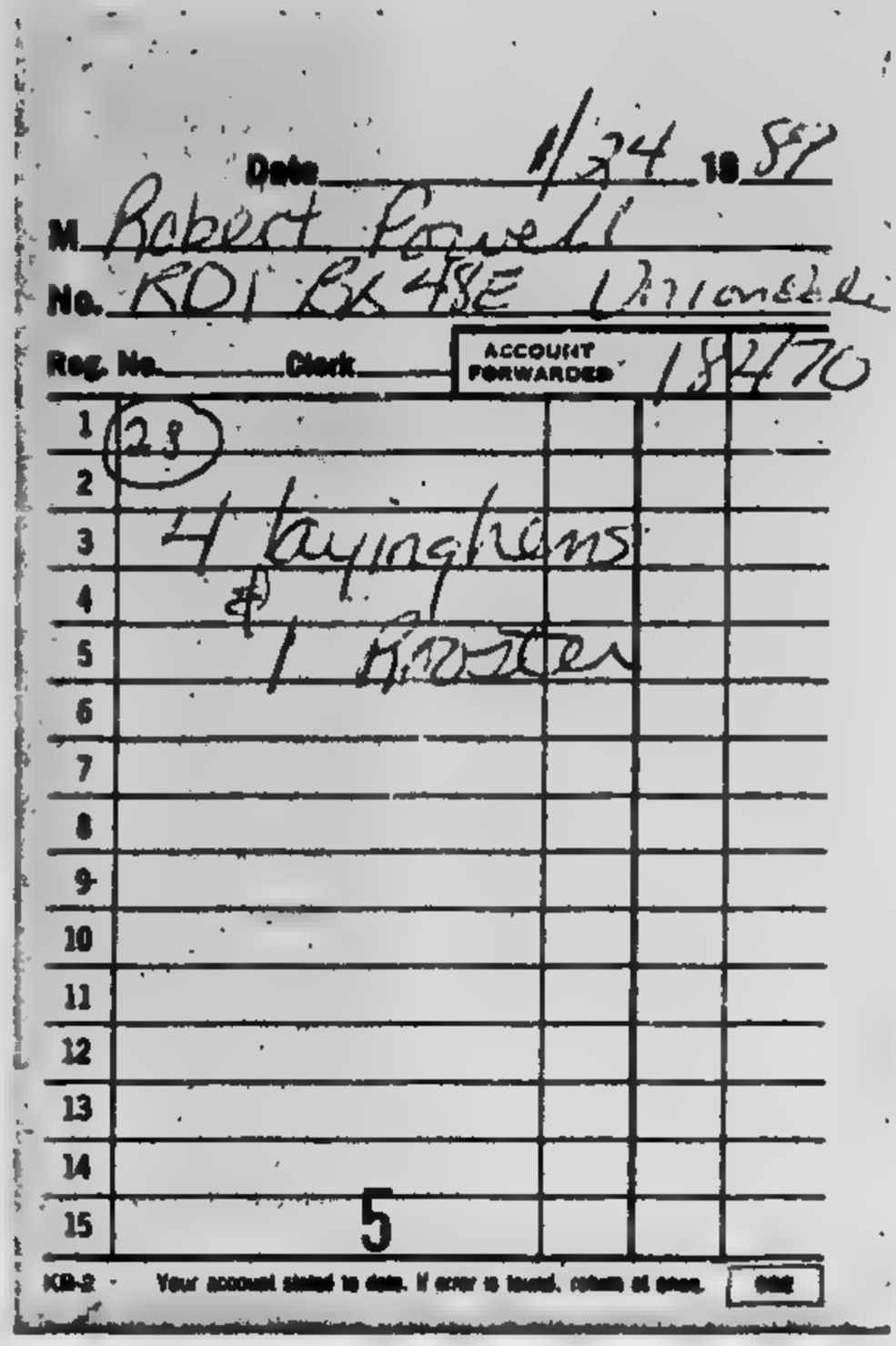
32071 01000

172

1/24/89— Packed up 7 Guinea Fowl and the 4 Buttercup hens & the White Leghorn Cockerel and drove to the Nicholson Livestock auction at 4 P.M. And unloaded the boxes, a very sympathetic man, who called himself "an Italian from Pittston," asked me what I had in the boxes. When I said Guineas he immediately became more interested: "How much ya askin?" SRP: "There are 7 of them. Three or four dollars a piece." "Would you take $20 for them all?" SRP: "Yes." It all happened very quickly. They were hardly out of my trunk before they were in the back of his truck— wonderful. & then took in the

five Chicken and Checked them in, and about 7 minutes after d pulled into the parking lot at Nicholson, & was on my way back to Eckerd. In a day or so I will get a check for the 5 chickens — probably about $1/bird. or less. at any rate, I now have more room in the henhouse and I have more room because I was forced myself to de-accession some non-essential birds. I feel good about the experience.

Sold at $1.50/bird — Total $7.50
(— $1.13 commission)
= $6.37
which is fine.


Date 11/24 18 82
M. Robert Fowell
No. RD1 Bx 48E Vineland
Reg. No. Clerk ACCOUNT FORWARDED 18470
1 28
2
3 4 layinghens
4 &
5 1 Rooster
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15 5
KR-2 Your account stated to date. If error is found, return at once.

1/27/89 —

Follow up on the preceding two pages:
and so, I have de-accessioned 7 Guinea
Fowl and 5 problem Chickens — and in so
doing made things more workable
in the poultry coops — and, at the
same time have received $26.37

No sale of the Guinea
Fowl to the man
in the parking lot — $20.00
at Nicholson

4 Buttercup } sold at
1 white Leghorn } auction — $7.50
(— $1.13
Commission =
$6.37)

$26.37

175

No. 14486

JAN 24 89 60-1281/313

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

Phone: (717) 942-6300

Nicholson, PA 18446

PAYABLE THRU
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA

NICHOLSON BANKS CO. 637 CTS

PAY

TO THE ORDER OF

Robert Powell
RD1 Rx 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 90 DAYS
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Co-Mingled Account for Shippers Proceeds)
DWNER

BY

⑆031828191⑆ 00-0494-3⑈

TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
28	4 layinghens & 1 rooster		1 50	7 50

TOTAL CONSIGNMENT		7 50
COMMISSION		1 13 ✓
TRANSPORTATION		
NET PAID ☞		6 37 —

DATE 1/24/89

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY

For Any Information
Call or Write

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

961

Scrantonian Tribune, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

St. Rose will observe 'Catholic Schools week'

CARBONDALE — Catholic Schools' Week, with the theme "Catholic Schools: Communities with Memories," will be observed at St. Rose Elementary School Jan. 30 through Feb. 3, according to Sister Ann McLaughlin, principal.

Monday, Jan. 30 will be observed as Communities with Memories Day.

Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will discuss "Early Carbondale" at 9 a.m. at the CYC, and 10 a.m. at the annex.

Activities for Tuesday, Jan. 31, Service to the Community Day, will include valentines for the nursing home, at the annex building; valentines for the two high rise buildings, grades four through six; and valentines for the veterans home, grades seven and eight.

Parents and grandparents day, in the annex, pre-school, kindergarten and grades one through three. A prayer service will be held at 12:45 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church. Punch and cookies will be served in the annex building.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, Teacher Appreciation Day, a faculty luncheon will take place. Distribution of report cards will take place in grades kindergarten through eight.

Thursday, Feb. 2 will be Student Appreciation Day. Multi-Media Day will be held for grade eight at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart High School. Treats will be given to the students. A basketball game between the girls and boys of grades seven and eight will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the CYC gym. Parents are invited to attend.

Catholic Schools Liturgy Day will be observed Friday, Feb. 3, with Liturgy at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church. Throats will be blessed during the Liturgy, for the Feast of St. Blase. Parents and friends are invited.

Contest activities in the afternoon will conclude the five-day observance.

SRP; see following page

1/30/89 — SRP at Saint Rose Elementary School

a brilliant success; the program went very well and Sister Ann McLaughlin, Principal, was very pleased. Naturally I included several St. Rose-related slides (the St Rose Church, the Academy, the grotto, etc.) and they were well received — as one can imagine. They wanted to know if praying the Cl of St M #35 (#10384) for the Effort; we accepted. Three seventh graders helped me run the projector: Mike Pry, Nick Ugalde and Jon Wall. The kids at the school were all very enthusiastic — but very well behaved.

178

1/25/89 – Ab-accessioned 12 non-essential birds yesterday:

7 Pearl Guineas (5 males, 2 females)
4 Buttercup hens
1 White Leghorn Cockerel
12

and so the following remain:

Guinea Fowl – 4 hens ← old hen, 2 VA female, 1 Wayne county hen
1 cock (VA bird)

("the "old hen" is the 1987 bird I bought from Dick Park; the "Wayne county hen" is one of the young I raised from the Dick Park pair; the 2 "VA females" are young from the eggs I bought from the guy in Virginia). I made the selections that I did in order to get a very wide gene pool; the 5 Guineas are all together and appear to be armed at a harmonious state.

179

Americanas — Blue Wheaten male
— Wheaten female

Fall 88 Chicks — Black Langshan hen
— Black Brahma cock
— Silver Sebright hen
— White R. C. Miniature hen
^ Hamburg
Black Wyandotte — 2 hens, 1 Cock
Black orpingtons — 2 hens, 1 cock
Black australops — 3 hens, 1 cock
Buff orpingtons — 2 hens, 1 cock
New Hampshire — 2 hens
Silver laced Wyandotte — 1 hen
Partridge Plymouth Rocks — 2 hens
Columbian ~~Plymouth Rocks~~ Wyandotte — 2 hens
Bantam Legis Brown Leghorn — 1 hen

Standard Chickens & Bantam Chickens total — 27

180

also, two pairs of Brunhilde Quail.

Most amusingly, DWP & are both at Lakeland today — ho for Mrs. Kucharski & SRP for In-Service Suspension. The kids, of course, are very amused. I spent several hours this morning "fine tuning" my "correspondence received 1971" and part of 1974. I feel very good about my progress with my "correspondence received."

7th period — My schedule for the day says I am to be in "110" and that is where I am; no students have showed up and I, of course, have said nothing. Very peaceful.

181



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
STATE FARM PRODUCTS SHOW COMMISSION
PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW COMPLEX
2301 NORTH CAMERON STREET
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17110-9408
717-787-5373

Charles W. Kline
Farm Show Director

January 23, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Your letter to Mr. Dennis Grumbine regarding the Farm Show poultry show was forwarded to this office.

Thank you for taking the time to send us your observations. The points you mentioned will be given every consideration and improved where possible. We certainly want to present a good public image, particularly where cleanliness is concerned.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Itle

Charles A. Itle
Assistant to the Director

cc: Dennis Grumbine
Charles W. Kline
Forest Muir
Norm Marks

CAI/wpr

1/26/89 — L H S / Peduto; snow & freezing rain & now, fog. Unseasonably warm — Which is grand. The eggs in the incubator are due to hatch on Monday 1/30 next and naturally I can hardly wait. I will have to take the day off from substituting because I will speak at Saint Rose School on "Early Carbondale" and then at 12:30 P.M. the G H S J M will receive the old sign letter from the First National Bank; busy day it will be. Dad has a bad cold at the moment - Yesterday he & Mom went to Scranton and bought apples & grapefruit — 4 boxes of Red & Yellow Delicious apples & 2 boxes of Pink Indian River Grapefruit. Dad & I were each given 1/2 box of Red & 1/2 box of Yellow apples, plus a half box of pink grapefruit. Full life!! Mrs. Wilson has ordered 4 dozen of eggs for the Saturday morning's men's breakfast at the Church. Excellent. Egg sales have been good recently. Demand almost (but not quite) exceeds the supply.

183

Given the fact that I have substituted daily this week, and I will be at L H S to-morrow, I have not had as much time at home as I would like. at the first available time, I will Clean out and freshen up all the poultry coops and cages — there will be some changes made now that the 7 Guineas and 5 Chickens have been de-accessioned.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, January 29, 1989... .....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Offertory" by W. G. Agate
Welcome and Church's Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 6: Come, Thou Almighty King
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Duet.....? ? ? ? ? ?
"In God's Holy Word"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Break Thou the Bread of Life"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 55: 6-11
Installation of Church Officers
Hymn 234: Wonderful Words of Life
New Testament Reading: Acts 17: 10-15
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Who Are the Bereans?

PROFESSION

Hymn 261: Trust and Obey
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Festive Episode"
by A. Louis Scarmolin

==========

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

****

THIS WEEK

Today

9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion

Wednesday

9:00 A.M. Abington Baptist pastors meet
1:00 P.M. Melchiah and Naomi Circles at the Church.
7:30 P.M. United Chuches Board meets at Covenant Presbyterian, Scranton
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday

10:30 A.M. Abington Baptist Women meet at Dalton Baptist Church. Bring a bag lunch. Beverage and dessert will be provided. Anna June Young will give an "update" on Prison Ministry. Joan Wilson will present a "Look at South Africa."
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

****

LENT

Lenten services begin on Wednesday, February 12, at 12:00 P.M. at local churches. The first will be in the Methodist Church. A luncheon will follow the service at 12:30 P.M. Plan to attend.

****

PLEASE NOTE:

1. We shall be printing our February BEREAN NEWS this week. Please give us your news items, birthdays, etc.

2. Congratulations to Edwin and Kim Aston on the birth of a son, David William Aston II, on January 4, at Kingsville, TX.

3. Next Sunday, at our worship and communion service, the pastor will speak in "He Was Transfigured."

4. Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 P.M.: Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Marjorie Williams.

****

581

Date: February 1, 1989

To: Mr. Bill Holland, Vice President
American Poultry Association
421 West 5th Avenue
Jerome, ID 83338

From: S. Robert Powell
Residence: Elkdale, PA
Mailing address:
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

RE: This is an article that I wrote for publication in the 1989 APA Yearbook. I would not have known about the deadline had I not seen your article ("1989 APA YEARBOOK") in the January 1989 POULTRY PRESS.

* * * * * * * * *

Thank you.

S Robert Powell

[mailed 1/27/89 from
Clifford Post office —
#0.45]

186

SOME BASIC QUESTIONS

By
S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA 18470

Every successful breeder of standard and/or bantam chickens or waterfowl, whether for exhibition or for utility/production purposes, should repeatedly ask himself these and other questions:

1. WHAT ARE MY OBJECTIVES IN RAISING THE BIRDS THAT I DO? Some objectives might be: to raise a standard Partridge Plymouth Rock that will be declared grand champion at a local county fair, to raise a Mottled Japanese bantam that will be declared Super Grand Champion at a national meet of the American Poultry Association, to produce a strain of standard Black Australorps that will break the world's record for egg production, to have a pastime to enjoy during non-work hours, to earn a living from the sale of eggs and/or chicks, to produce a new color of standard Minorcas, to undertake genetic experiments, to develop a new breed of rose comb clean legged bantam, to develop a bantam Aylesbury duck, and so on.

The reasons for raising poultry, although not infinite in number, are almost as numerous as the number of breeders who raise them. Whatever your reasons, you must continually define and clarify your objectives for doing so, particularly at the beginning of the breeding, show or production season, when you start over, as it were.

You must ask yourself: Where do I want to go this year? Are my objectives for this year the same as they were for last year? How are they the same and how are they different? If your objectives for the present year are the same as those that you set for yourself for the preceding year—and you did not accomplish those objectives—you must determine why you

did not and you must institute changes that will increase the chances of your arriving at those objectives in the course of—or as a result of—the current breeding, show or production season.

At the same time, you must ask yourself those questions at the end of the breeding, show or production season when the season's results are fresh and clear in your mind.

2. WHAT, GIVEN MY OBJECTIVES, ARE THE HOUSING REQUIREMENS OF MY BIRDS? There are, of course, some givens, no matter what kind of poultry you raise. Your birds must not be overcrowded, they must have a good supply of fresh air, the coops must not be damp, there must be no vermine in the coops, the birds must get adequate sunshine, the birds must be protected from extreme heat and cold, and so on.

In addition, it must be remembered that different breeds have different spatial requirements. A standard Phoenix cock with a 15-foot tail can not be housed in the manner in which one might house standard Hamburghs, Campines and Lakenvelders, for example. Standard Rhode Island Red hens can not be expected to lay eggs in nest boxes that were designed with Sebrights in mind. It may be necessary to provide individual breeding pens to guarantee the genetic integrity of a mating of birds whose offspring are destined for the show pen. Such an arrangement is not necessary for a flock of Production Whites whose eggs are sold to a local co-op.

All poultry houses are not, and can not be, of the same design. Buildings designed with one breed in mind--and particular objectives for that breed--are not necessarily appropriate for another breed and different objectives on the part of the breeder. Poultry housing must be tailored to the specific spatial needs and requirements of the birds that you raise.

The point is this; if the spatial characteristics of your coops, given the birds that you raise and your objectives in raising them, are not well thought

out, you will not be successful in accomplishing your objectives.

3. WHAT BIRDS SHOULD I MATE TOGETHER IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The selection of the birds to mate with each other requires the greatest study on the part of the breeder. It is an area where one can be very scientific and where, at the same time, hunches can be played. Many many factors must be considered, and they differ depending on the breed in question.

With birds raised for production reasons, one does not breed so much for color as for performance. With exhibition birds, type and color are both bred for, and type before color. Will you line breed? cross breed? use an out cross? Will you artifically inseminate your birds?

Keep in mind that the successful breeder of poultry does not allow the birds to select their own mates, nor does he allow the birds to decide when and if they will raise their young. These are decisions that the breeder--not the birds--must make.

4. WHAT DIET SHOULD I FEED MY BIRDS TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The breeder must intelligently study the dietary requirements of his birds in terms of his objectives for those birds. One can not allow the birds to eat only what they want to eat. Left to their own devices, they will very probably not eat what is best for them if they are to do for you what you expect them to do.

A breeder of show birds who is conditioning his breeders prior to saving their eggs for incubation would not allow his birds to eat what and when they want to, no more than a poultryman who is attempting to have his layers set a record for the number of eggs laid in a given period of time would allow his birds to eat what and when they want to. Nor would a successful poultryman decide not to feed chick starter to his newly hatched chicks.

5. WHAT MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING PROCEDURES MUST I

FOLLOW TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? Whatever your birds and your objectives for those birds, they require specific maintenance and/or training procedures if you are to accomplish your objective.

The successful breeder of standard or bantam White Wyandottes, for example, would not allow his exhibition birds free run of the barnyard on the day that he crates up his birds for a show, no more than a breeder of Black Silkies would allow a hen intended for exhibition to remain broody up to the day before a show. Similarly, one can not expect a standard Black Orpington cockerel to be at his best on the day of a show if that bird has not had some training in a show cage prior to the exhibition. Similarly, a breeder of bantam Crele Old English Games would not dub his exhibition cockerels two weeks before he plans to enter them in a show.

The breeder who intelligently answers for himself those five primary questions--and perhaps others--is the breeder who has the greatest degree of control over his birds.

Control is the name of the game. The breeder who has a high degree of control over his birds, whether in the show pen or in the production pen, is much more likely to accomplish his objectives in raising poultry than the breeder who does not have a high degree of control over his birds. If it is the birds who call the shots, it must be understood, you will get nowhere, and you will never accomplish your objectives for yourself and your birds.

To gain the best control possible, once you know your objectives, talk to the successful breeders of the breed that you raise. Don't rely on self-styled experts with no proven track record of success. If you do, you are, in most instances, wasting your time. What you must do is contact the successful breeders and ask questions. Most master breeders will offer you suggestions about coop requirements, mating, diet, maintenance, training, and so on, that will point you in the right direction.

Don't expect a breeder to tell you ALL his trade secrets, however. And remember, when you get help, advice and direction, don't forget to express your thanks for that guidance.

Remember, in the final analysis, it is the individual breeder who tips the scales and makes the difference. Following the rules can take you only so far. Beyond that, you are on your own. At that point, you enter the realm that makes the breeding of thoroughbred standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl a perpetually interesting undertaking.

* * * * * * * * * * *

1/27/89 – Today is day 18 for the 42 eggs in my incubator and I removed the automatic turning trays and put water in both ditches in the bottom of the incubator. Tomorrow is one of the 2 critical days for the eggs – day 19 (the yolk sac begins to enter the body cavity; the process will be completed on day 20); the other critical day is day 3 (when the nose, legs & wings begin to form). Most amazingly, on day 2 of incubation, the chick's heart begins to beat! One of the things that I will have to do tomorrow is bring up the wooden box from the basement (counting my chicks before they're hatched, I realize) and get it all set up so that I don't have to thrash about at the last minute. I hope I get 15–20 chicks.

1/28/89 — The Spring-like weather continues. Cousin Peg just phoned (2:30 P.M) to report that some of her daffodils -- those planted next to the foundation of her home on the sunny side -- are 3/4" out of the ground! almost unbelievable. All is well in the incubator — it seems that there is good reason to expect some chicks because I have had to turn down the temperature twice in the past 24 hours. (On the 18/19 day, the chicks own natural heat tends to cause temperature rise in the incubator). I am attempting to keep the temperature at about 99°F. I do very bad to have it too high because all manner of problems / deformities result, and I don't by any means want chicks with crooked toes or spraddled legs. The trio of standard Black Wyandottes continue to have their beaks problems: the male has a cold (which I can't seem to cure) and the two hens have eaten too much grain (I gave all

the birds a good handful of green grass that I pulled in the yard about a week ago) and have developed "grass balls" in their crops. It feels like they have a ball of string in their crops — which they don't. It's grass, and they don't seem to be able to get rid of them. On the belief the exercise, dirt & sun are good Chicken medicine, I have let them out this afternoon and they are having a grand time. None of the various medicines that I have given them seem to do anything for them and so this natural medicine seems to be about the only possible remedy remaining. The birds do not seem in danger of dying, but they are not 100% healthy, which is annoying their owner somewhat. We shall see. All the other birds are in wonderfully robust health. 194

6:15 P.M. — As I was going through my final check of all appliances and lights before leaving Elkdale just now, I was peeking in through the observation window at the top of the incubator and heard — to my great joy — a "Cheep Cheep" from inside an egg. I don't recall ever reading anywhere that Chicks called out before they picked a whole in the shell, but it is true. I recall that I heard the guinea fowl keets a day or two before they hatched last Summer / Fall. When eggs are incubated by hens, the calling from inside the shells must be very stimulating to the incubating hens. at the same time, I'm sure that the hens can feel the movement inside the eggs.

1/29/89 — 11 A.M. — One Ameraucana chick out and about. I coued hear a "Cheep Cheep" from my bed. When I got up at 8 A.M, one of the ameraucana eggs had the initial one on the pipe-- When I came back in at about 9AM from feeding and watering the birds, the little Ameraucana had hatched! Very fast indeed. The little dear is now quite dry and fluffy and having a wonderful time exploring in the incubator. No other "pips" in sight — the eggs are due to hatch tomorrow.

Gentle, soft, spring-like morning; I "think" I heard a bluebird or a song bird of some kind; Dad says he saw a hummingbird during his morning walk around Marli-

Samoski Park. Sun early arrivals will not, very probably, survive; - installed the brooder in "the boy" this morning and all is ready for the Chicks

- This afternoon I have to attend a Broadway dinner event at the Corner Bistro in Carbondale. I'd rather be here at Elkdale but I have been "forced" by Social norms.

- Dad's cold / bronchitis / or whatever it is seems to be much better this morning; Mom's is worse. Mom started her cold yesterday & will be very relieved when they both get completely back to normal. They are almost never sick and it is alarming when they are.

197

THE CORNER BISTRO

proudly presents

"BROADWAY REVUE"

"89"



January 27, 28 & 29, 1989

↑ The performance I attended

M E N U

Salad

Fresh Garden Salad

Entreé

Boneless Breast of Chicken Parmigian

-or-

Tender Slices of Roast Beef with Mushroom Gravy

Potato

Baked Potato with Sour Cream

Vegetable

Brocoli & Cauliflour Au Gratin

Dessert

Homemade Apple Pie

Beverages

Coffee, Tea, Decaf

(CASH BAR)

** GRATUITY NOT INCLUDED **

TONIGHT's MUSICAL SELECTIONS

ACT I

Music of the Night ..... Robert J. Misko
"The Phantom of the Opera"

On My Own ..... Darlene Fendrock
"Les Miserables"

I Dreamed a Dream..... Laree Moore
"Les Miserables"

Send in the Clowns ..... Maureen Yanchak
"A Little Night Music"

My Favorite Things..... Darlene Fendrock
"The Sound of Music"

I Remember it Well...Maureen Yanchak & Robert J. Misko
"Merrily We Roll Along"

As Time Goes By ..... Robert J. Misko
"Everyone's Welcome"

What I Did for Love..... Laree Moore
"A Chorus Line"

Let Me Entertain You .....Darlene Fendrock

Try to Remember ..... Robert J. Misko
"The Fantansticks"

If I Was King of the Forest..... Michael Murphy
"The Wizard of Oz"

harsh, vulgar; stiff; a non talent

→ Darlene Fendrock

— engaging; he has to learn to forget some of his voice lessons

→ Laree Moore

too breathy & uneven

I thought the song was from "Fanny"

→ Robert J. Misko

→ very talented; good comic timing

199

Master of the House ..... Michael Murphy
Darlene Fendrock & Maureen Yanchak
"Les Miserables"

Lullaby of Broadway .....Ensemble
"42nd Street"

*** INTERMISSION ***

ACT II

Believe in Yourself ..... Laree Moore
"The Wiz"

One ..... Darlene Fendrock
"A Chorus Line"

Dulcinea..... Robert J. Misko
"Man of LaMancha"

Impossible Dream..... Robert J. Misko
"Man of LaMancha"

Maybe ..... Kathleen Stanton
"Annie"

Tomorrow ..... Pattie Novobilski & Kathleen Stanton
"Annie"

Shall We Dance..... Maureen Yanchak
"The King and I"

Give My Regards to Broadway...Michael Murphy & Ensemble
"45 Minutes From Broadway"

a shouter; over-articulated

lovely, gentle & musical

engaging & a Charming performer.) wonderfully intense

Renee a. Corrigan

– the pianist played everything & the same tempo

200

We welcome you to the Repertoire Theater. We thank you for your support, in this, our first production. Through your support, we hope to bring you our second show in the summer season. We will continue to bring theater to Carbondale with the help of you, our friends.

A portion of tonight's porceeds will be donated to the William Beck Jr. Scholarship Fund, Sacred Heart High School. For further information or donations, contact the theater group officers

CABARET THEATER



presents

BROADWAY REVUE

&

DINNER THEATER

hosted by

The Corner Bistro

Sunday, January 29th

$15.00 per person

Producer..... Robert J. Misko

Musical Director..... Renee A. Corrigan

Director..... Michael Murphy

Appearing in Tonight's Cast

Darlene Fendrock

Robert J. Misko

Laree Moore

Michael Murphy

Pattie Novobilski

Kathleen Stanton

Maureen Yanchak

Accompanist..... Renee A. Corrigan

Officers of the Theater

President..... Michael Murphy

Vice-President..... Robert J. Misko

Secretary/Treasurer..... Renee A. Corrigan

— a very pleasant Sunday afternoon; about 15 members of the Historical Society were present — we had two tables. JVB, not surprisingly, forgot he had a ticket and did not show up.

JVB

1/31/89 – The Hatch – preliminary report:
all of the Ameraucana eggs (7) have hatched! The Australorp and orpington eggs are hatching badly. The problem is there (I think): both roosters were too young when I began collecting their eggs, which resulted in many many infertile eggs. The Ameraucana male was hatched in January 88; the male Australorp and the male orpington are both several months younger — possibly two or three months. What I should do is do another incubator of eggs – probably at the end of February. at that time I should have eggs from the following:

- Black Leysandatten
- Black orpington
- Black Australorp

203

There are now three little australorp out of the shell and a couple more that may hatch. It appears that there are several (5?) orpington eggs that are fertile, although none have hatched as yet. I would like to get at least one orpington so that I will know for sure that there is not an infertile / impotent male on the premises. I am delighted with the 7 little americanas but I am disappointed with the hatch. Not a serious disappointment, however. For me — the bird of SKP — will try again and will doubtless enjoy a resounding success. I am xx

pleased to see that the little chicks are perfectly healthy and normal (no bent toes or spraddled legs), which means that I have managed the incubator correctly. One thing for sure, it is clearly not merely a question of plugging in the incubator and forgetting about it for 21 days. It has to be monitored continually and temperature adjustments made periodically.

It appears that the little Americaunas are of several different colors. Apparently the breed colors have not yet been streamlined — which is very amusing and interesting.

205

1/31/89 – Mountain View – Miss Peters

11:30 A.M. — I was just now asked to cover for 7 minutes for a teacher who was on cafeteria duty but became ill. On my way to the cafeteria, I ran into Joshua Seamans, and that was pleasant

As I was on duty, a bunch of fairly rowdy guys (10th & 11th graders, & women guess) came to the exit & be the first down the hall. Two kids were fooling around and just letting off steam and were very aware of my presence and very much gave the impression that they know me. One of the two, the older, said: "You're such a

wise guy Obelenus, Knocking people's signs and mailboxes over." That was said for my benefit — and so I now know who knocked over my "no trespassing" sign and my mailbox. If my mailbox is knocked over again or if I have any more vandalism problems, I will go directly to the Obelenus home on the Union Dale road and do some finger pointing / accusing. Sooner or later, all "criminals" announce their identity to you. All you have to do is be a good observer and a good listener.

1/31/89 – What a beautiful peaceful day at Mountain View; I have prepared for microfilming my "letters received" for 1975 and 1976 in the course of the day; I have also managed to sort through my filecase and organize the many papers therein. These students are such well behaved "angels".

On the blackboard above my head is a large poster of a sunset with the following caption (text): "Happiness is a direction — not a place."

The incubator should be emptied tonight & think. Any chicks that are going to hatch will have hatched by this time — at least the eggs will be pipped. I shall carefully investigate when I return to Eldale at 3:30 P.M today.

SAINT ROSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SEVENTH AVENUE AT CHURCH STREET
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

Catholic Schools' Week

(Jan 30-Feb. 3)

Saint Rose Elementary School is proud to join the annual celebration of Catholic Schools' Week. The theme chosen for this year is ---"Catholic Schools: Communities With Memories".

January 30, Monday

<u>Communities With Memories Day</u>
Dr. Robert Powell - Carbondale Historical Society - Guest Speaker.
Theme - "Early Carbondale"
Time: 9:00 A.M. - CYC 10:00 A.M. - Annex

January 31, Tuesday

<u>Service To The Community Day</u>
Valentines for the Nursing Home (Annex Building)
Valentines for the two High Rise Buildings - (Grades 4-5-6)
Valentines for the Veterans Home - (Grades 7-8)
Parents/Grandparents Day - Annex
Preschool, K, Grades 1-2-3
Prayer Service - 12:45 P.M. - St. Rose Church. (Punch & Cookies) - Annex Building

February 1, Wednesday

<u>Teacher Appreciation Day</u>
Faculty Luncheon
Distribution of Report Cards - Grades K-8

February 2, Thursday

<u>Student Appreciation Day</u>
Sacred Heart High School - Multi-Media Day for Grade 8 - 9:00 A.M.
Treats for the Students
P.M. Basketball Game - Grades 7 - 8
Girls vs. Boys
12:45 P.M. - CYC Gym
Parents are invited.

February 3, Friday

<u>Catholic Schools Liturgy Day</u>
St. Rose Students
Liturgy - 9:00 A.M. - St. Rose Church
Feast of St. Blaise - Throats will be blessed during Liturgy.
Parents and friends are invited.
P.M. - Contest Activites.

1/31/89 — evening — BBC —
prepared the final draft of the
Newsletter of CHS&M; 10 (11½" x 17")
pages. I will have John Klinkenberg
drop it off at the printer's,
possibly tomorrow morning, maybe
Friday morning. That way we
can fold and insert the Newsletter
at the work session on Monday
night.

I learned had a significant
victory in court today, one his disgusting ex-
wife. For that she is, she thinks
that she can bully the court system.
She is really very common. I
hope that she pre-deceases me.

January 89

1/4 — Depose — #812.50

1/4 — Chem Treas — 2596 675 — 137.50

1/8 — Depose — 1014.53 — 1152.03

1/8 — Chem Treas — 2597 853.13 — 298.90

1/18 — Depose — 1067.11 — 1366.01

1/18 — Chem Treas — 996.01 — 370.00

1/24 — Depose + 819.60 — 1189.60

1/24 — Chem Treas — 2599 732.21 — 457.39

1/29 — Depose + 599.80 — 1057.19

1/29 — Chem Treas — 508.27 — 548.92

1/31 — Cebri — 2601 77.00
Liz — 2602 381.92
Agen — 2603 70.00
Mem — 2604 20.00
548.92 — 548.92 ← — 0 —

1989	John	Cedric	Liz	Jose-O	Jose-M	Total
11/1	SS – 10.00 Clinton – 40.00 Dentist – 30.00 CE – 595.00 676.00	Flowers – 37.00 Comm – 20.00 57	SS/M – 1.50 M – 56.00 57.50	3.00	20.00 Helen Club	$ 812.50
11/8	SS – 12.60 Xmas – 80 Dentist 32.50 CE – 768.03 853.13	Comm – 15	SS/M – 1.40 M – 109.00 110.40	36	—	1014.53
11/15	CE – 971.50 DW – 12.60 SS – 9.91 Dentist – 2.00 9964	Comm – 4	SS/M – 1.10 M – 53 54.10	13	—	1067.11
11/22	SS – 12.51 Dentist – 2.00 CE – 717.70 732.21	Comm – 1	SS/M – 1.39 M – 78 79.39	7	—	819.60
11/29	SS – 18.27 CE – 490.00 508.27	—	M – 78.50 SS/M – 2.03 80.53	11	—	599.80
	3764.62	$ 77.00	381.92	70.00	20.00	$ 4313.54

216

Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	01	198-34-0586	JAN 31 1989

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	8.80CR	8.80CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	.00	.00
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	2,220.62
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	17,386.70
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	.00
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	19,607.32

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF JANUARY 31 1989

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ x YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	6 7/8	687.50	15.27	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	27 7/8	1,533.12	2.29	35.20
			TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....		2,220.62	6.31	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	1-27-89	018443482	307	20.40	6,262.80
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	1-27-89	018440114	233	11.67	2,719.11
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	1-27-89	080726059	517	9.99	5,164.83
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	1-27-89	018445159	214	15.14	3,239.96
	TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS					17,386.70

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING JANUARY 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
12/31	OPENING CASH BALANCE				.00
1/03	CASH DIVIDEND	SALOMON INCORPORATED		8.80CR	8.80CR
1/31	CHECK	JAN. INCOME CHECK		8.80DR	.00
1/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				.00

213



FEBRUARY

1989



NEWSLETTER

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407
(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

Volume III, Number 2 February 1, 1989

Dear Member:

Presented in this issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER are:

(1) The minutes of the 1988 Annual Meeting, as taken down by the Society's Secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz. The Society's Annual Meeting and Christmas party is quickly becoming one of the highlights of the winter season in Carbondale, and I think you will enjoy reading the Secretary's account of this year's meeting, which took place at the Corner Bistro on December 15, 1988.

(2) A reprint of the Luzerne County chapter of Sherman Day's extraordinary book entitled "HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA; CONTAINING A COPIOUS SELECTION OF THE MOST INTERESTING FACTS, TRADITIONS, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, ANECDOTES, ETC. RELATING TO ITS HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES, BOTH GENERAL AND LOCAL, WITH TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS OF EVERY COUNTY AND ALL THE LARGER TOWNS IN THE STATE. Illustrated by 165 Engravings. Contained in the Luzerne County chapter of this monumental book, published in 1843, is a history of the city of Carbondale (in 1843 Carbondale was still a part of Luzerne County) and an engraving of "Churches in Carbondale." This history of Carbondale and engraved view of Carbondale may well be the earliest published textual and visual records of our City, and I'm sure that you will find this reprint from the Sherman Day book to be very interesting reading. We are very grateful to Society member Mrs. Shirley Zaborowski of Jermyn, PA, not only for bringing this history to our attention but also for allowing the Society to use her personal copy of this rare volume to produce the facsimile of the title page and the Luzerne County chapter that are presented herein.

(3) The 1989 membership list of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., as of today. If you have renewed your membership for 1989, or are a new member, your name is listed below and you will have already received an official "thank you" letter and 1989 membership card from the Society's Second Vice President, Henry J. Loftus, Jr. If for some reason you have not, please contact the Society at 282-0385, and we will forward a membership card to you at once. We are very pleased that you have decided to join us in our work on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future. Thank you.

If you have not yet renewed your membership in the Society, please fill out the enclosed membership blank and mail it, together with your membership fees, to the Society at Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407. We need your encouragement and support.

(4) A listing of some of the upcoming events that will be sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

(5) A listing of some "Recent Acquisitions" by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

We look forward to seeing you at the regular meetings of the Society, which are held at 7:30 P.M. in 301 City Hall on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

ANNUAL MEETING AND CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Annual Meeting and Christmas Party of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. for 1988 was held on December 15, 1988, at the Corner Bistro Restaurant in Carbondale. The meeting got under way at approximately 6:00 PM with an innvocation by Monsignor Purcell. Dinner was served shortly thereafter with music during dinner being provided by Gerald Loftus on the piano.

While desert was being served the meeting was officially called to order by the President, S. Robert Powell. As is our tradition the first order of business was to salute the flag of the United States of America. Next, the president made some introductory remarks which included welcoming everyone to the 1988 Annual Meeting and Christmas Party and singling out several groups of note. Those groups included; the Carbondale General Hospital, First Eastern Bank, Pioneer American Bank, Northeastern Bank, Community Bank and Trust, Happy Trails Travel Agency and the Hendrick Company.

The president then noted that someone in our audience would be celebrating his 90th birthday in the next few days and perhaps we could wish him Happy Birthday. Francis Wrenn stood and received a warm rendition of "Happy Birthday" sung by everyone present.

Next those volunteers who had been

instrumental in getting everything ready for tonight from taking reservations to decorating the tables, were thanked. They included: Eleanor Spellman, Rita Scott, Jean Colville and Gwen Delfino.

The president then asked that the Secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz, read the minutes from last year's Annual Meeting. The minutes were read and a motion was made by Susan Stephens that they be accepted as read. The motion was seconded by Louise Speicher and received a unanimous yea from those present.

Howard A. Yepson, the Treasurer of the organization next gave his financial report. He reported that as of December 1, 1988, we had $2,156.28 in our account. Income during 1988 was in the amount of $3,654.51 with disbursements in the amount of $1,709.46. This leaves us with a balance of $1,945.05 carried forward. A motion was made by Dr. Mogerman that the financial report be accepted as read. The motion was seconded by Donald W. Powell and received a unanimous yea from those present.

The results of the election of Officers and Board of Directors were next announced. The Officers for 1989 would be as follows: President, S. Robert Powell; First Vice-President, John V. Bubernlak; Second Vice-President, Henry J. Loftus, Jr.; Secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz; Treasurer, Howard A. Yepson. The members of the Board of Directors would be as follows: Louise Speicher, Bob Price, Rita Scott and Donald W. Powell.

S. Robert Powell next reviewed a short list of some of the organization's accomplishments over the past year. These ranged from the opening of a display of maps and views of the Carbondale area, including a poster and 42 page catalogue, to the removal of the heat wall on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall, the restoration of the third floor hallway in cooperation with City government. Other activities included participation in the JTPA program, the restoration and hanging of period wooden blinds in room 302, donation of glass lighting globes from the Roosevelt School, planting of the flower boxes in Carbondale's Memorial Park with the help of Sandy Waring and her Girl Scouts and Brownies, participation in Pride In Carbondale Day and National Historic Preservation Week. The organization also received a grant of $1,000 from the Arts to the People Grant Program through which we sponsored Concerts in the Park by the Marywood Jazz Ensemble (in Mayfield and Carbondale) and the Crystal Band

In Carbondale. We also participated in the Old Home Week Parade in Forest City and the Carbondale Pioneer Days Parade in Carbondale. The Green Thumb Program was introduced to us in August. This is a program where senior citizens are reimbursed by the state for work they provide to non-profit organizations. Eileen Simpson was our first worker, starting on August 22nd with Mrs. Gumbert starting on the 26th. Other activities which were highlighted included; the PA Newspaper Project, the Carbondale History Book to be published by Curtis Media Corporation, celebration of the 159th Anniversary of the Gravity Railroad, bus trip to the Winterthur Museum, the organization of the Society's library. In addition we are receiving requests almost daily for geneological information and also many acquisitions of objects for the museum.

All those present were next invited to come to the Annual Christmas Concert by the Crystal Band of Scranton which would be held on Sunday, December 18th at 7:00 PM in the Berean Baptist Church.

The president next invited everyone to attend the Society's regular meetings whenever possible. We need everyone's continued support and encouragement.

In the coming months we would be planning an exhibition of objects from the collection of John Revak of Simpson.

The last item on the agenda for this evening was a slide show featuring slides of postcards and other views of Carbondale and the area. S. Robert Powell noted before starting the presentation that Jack Hiddlestone of the Lackawanna Historical Society was in our audience and that he was an authority on postcards and their history.

During the slide show the following items were noted; the fountain which was at the intersection of Main Street and Lincoln Avenue was removed to allow the relocation of Manville's house to another site. It had to be removed to allow the house to go through and was never replaced. It was also noted that Consolidated Telegraph was located on the second floor of the original Dime Bank Building, next to the Harrison House.

With all items on the agenda completed a motion was made by Henry J. Loftus, Jr. that we adjourn. The motion was seconded by Joseph Pascoe and received a unanimous yea from those present. The meeting was adjourned at 9:33 PM.

REPRINT

Shown below is the title page to Sherman Day's extraordinary history of Pennsylvania, published in 1843 and reissued in facsimile in 1969 by Ira J. Friedman, Inc.

We are very grateful to Society member, Mrs. Shirley Zaborowski, Jermyn, PA, not only for bringing this history to our attention but also for allowing the Society to use her personal copy of this rare volume to produce the facsimile of the title page, given below, and of the chapter on Luzerne County, given on the following six pages.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

OF THE

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA;

CONTAINING

A COPIOUS SELECTION OF THE MOST INTERESTING FACTS, TRADITIONS, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, ANECDOTES, ETC.

RELATING TO ITS

HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES,

BOTH GENERAL AND LOCAL,

WITH

TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS OF EVERY COUNTY AND ALL THE LARGER TOWNS IN THE STATE.

Illustrated by 166 Engravings.

BY SHERMAN DAY.



In the Preface to his book, Sherman Day states: "The study of history ought to begin at home... yet how many men are there in this state, as in others, who are far more familiar with the history of England, or with the career of Alexander, Caesar, or Napoleon, than with the events that have occurred upon the very fields which they themselves are tilling! And this arises not so much from the want of intelligence on the part of the people, as from the lack of proper books and documents within their reach. It is believed, therefore, that a

work of the kind here presented is needed by the intelligent yeomanry of the state, for whose use it is especially intended and the compiler hopes that, while it may serve to enliven their long winter evenings, it will awaken in their minds a spirit of inquiry into the history of their own immediate neighborhoods, and at the same time furnish them with a fund of instructive incidents relating to the more distant sections of the state."

Here, then, is the history of Luzerne County, of which Carbondale was a part in 1843, from Sherman Day's very early and monumental work on local history:

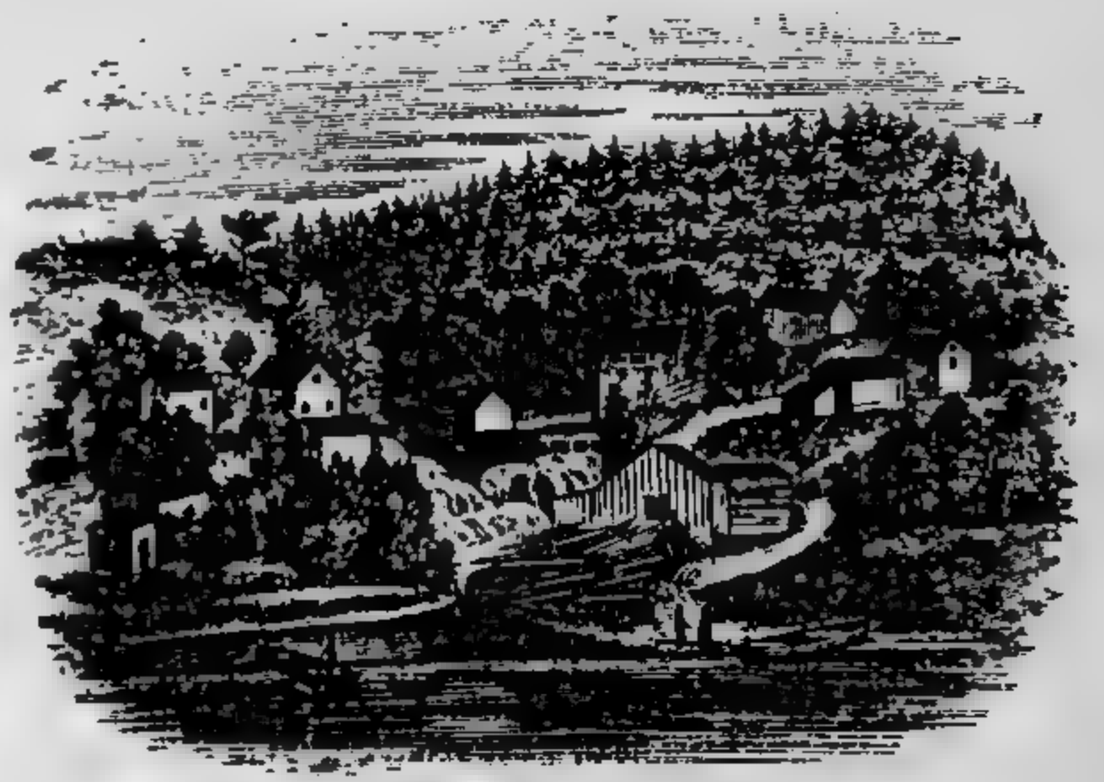
LUZERNE COUNTY.

LUZERNE COUNTY, formerly a part of Northumberland, was established by the act of 25th September, 1786, and named in honor of the Chevalier de la Luzerne, the minister of France to the United States. It then included a part of Bradford, and the whole of Susquehanna and Wyoming counties. Its present area is 1,427 square miles. The population, by estimate, in 1790 was 4,904; in 1800, 12,839; in 1810, still including part of Bradford and all of Susquehanna, 18,109; in 1820, without those counties, 20,027; in 1830, 27,379; in 1840, including Wyoming, 44,000; exhibiting, in the last ten years, an astonishing increase, ascribable, doubtless, to the opening of the coal mines.

The county is very mountainous; but notwithstanding its broken surface, it boasts many beautiful and fertile valleys, and great mineral wealth. The mountain-chains range from southwest to northeast. The main chain of the Allegheny, here broken into high knobs, irregular spurs, and broad table-lands, crosses the northwestern part of the county, passing the Susquehanna about the mouth of Tunckhannock cr. Across the centre of the co. runs the Shawnee and Lackawannock range; and parallel with it, and about six miles distant, is the chain of the Wyoming and Moosic mountains. Between these four mountains, which form but two ranges, lies the long, narrow valley of Wyoming, famous in story and song, and not less noted in modern days for its agricultural and mineral wealth. The Nescopeck mountain, a sharp, well-defined range, and Bucks mountain, cross the southern part of the county.

The Susquehanna river, entering at the N. W. angle of Wyoming co., pursues a S. E. course directly across the great mountain-ranges until it has broken through the Shawnee mountain, at the mouth of the Lackawannock cr. Here, as if beguiled by the beauty of this lovely region, it ceases for a time its struggle with the mountain-barriers, suddenly changes its course, and meanders with a gentle current for 18 miles through the broad meadows of the Wyoming valley. It then breaks through the Wyoming mountain, and flows away with a similar gentle current through

Columbia co. The other principal streams are the sources of the Lehigh, on the S. E. boundary; Tunkhannock cr., Falls cr., Lackawannock cr., Wapwallopen cr., Nescopeck cr., tributaries on the east side of the Susquehanna; and, on the west side, Huntingdon, Green, Shickshinny, Harvey's, Toby's, and Bowman's creeks, and several smaller streams. Harvey's lake, at the base of the Allegheny mountain, 10 miles N. W. of Wilkesbarre, is a beautiful sheet of water, surrounded with romantic scenery, and stored with excellent fish. Chapman's, Upper and Lower Crystal lakes, are smaller sheets of water in the N. E. corner of the co. There are some splendid waterfalls in the co., though in late years they have lost much of their picturesque beauty by being directed to the ordinary but useful duty of turning mills. The most conspicuous are Buttermilk falls, on Falls cr., at its mouth; Solomon's, near Wilkesbarre; Falling Spring, above Pittston; and Wapwallopen falls.



Buttermilk Falls.

The principal anthracite coal formation of Luzerne county lies in a long narrow trough, between four and five miles wide, extending from Carbondale on the N. E., to Knob mountain, near Beech Grove, on the S. W., some twenty miles below Wilkesbarre, underlying the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys. The length of the basin is about 50 miles. The southwestern end of the basin is ascertained, by the recent investigations of the state geologists, to be exceedingly contorted and disturbed by subterranean forces. The coal beds of this region vary from 1 to 30 feet in thickness, and are generally more accessible than those of other fields, being exposed by deep ravines, abrupt precipices, and small streams, and in some places forming the bottom of the Susquehanna and Lackawannock. This coal region is also remarkable for being one of the most productive agricultural districts in the state. The same acre of land may furnish employment for both the agriculturist and the miner. The coal for some years after its first discovery, was wrought at the surface, by

stripping off and carrying away the superincumbent rock; but this being too expensive has been superseded, both at Carbondale and Wilkesbarre, by the usual mode of drifting; that is, driving a narrow subterraneous passage into the hill, and following the course of the coal-seam in various directions. The thickest mass of coal in the Wikesbarre basin is the great bed of the Baltimore Company's mine, in some places measuring 32 feet, embracing of course several thin bands of included slate.



Baltimore Company's Coal-mine.

Annexed is a view of the great openings into these mines, and the precipice formed by the ancient method of cutting away the hill. These openings are not now used except for ventilation; the company's railroad extending directly into the mountain by a new perforation. These mines are 2 1-2 miles N. E. from Wilkesbarre, on Coal Brook, and communicate with the Pennsylvania canal at that place by railroad. The products of this valuable basin, for a long time confined to the rude navigation of the natural channel of the rivers, now have the use of artificial modes of conveyance to market. The Delaware and Hudson canal, with its auxiliary railroad, takes the Carbondale coal to New York. The Pennsylvania canal takes that of the Wilkesbarre basin to Baltimore; and when this line of canal is completed to the state of New York, (and a company is chartered for the purpose,) it will render accessible the vast market of western New York; while the railroad nearly finished from Wilkesbarre to the Lehigh, 19 3-4 miles, will open the way by the Lehigh and Delaware canals to Philadelphia.

A part of the middle anthracite coal field extends over into the southern border of Luzerne from Northampton co.

The following historical note, by Judge Jesse Fell, was originally published in Professor Silliman's Journal of Science:—

"There has been some inquiry as to when and by whom this coal was first used. I have made some effort to ascertain the facts. The late Judge Obadiah Gore, a blacksmith by trade, came into this valley as a Connecticut settler, at an early day, and he himself informed me that he was the first person that used the coal of this region in a blacksmith's fire; it was about the year 1768 or 1769. He found it to answer well for this purpose, and the blacksmiths of this place [Wilkesbarre] have used it in their forges ever since. I find no older tradition of its being used in a fire than the above account. About forty-two years ago, I had it used in a nailery; I found it to answer well for making wrought nails, and instead of losing in the weight of the rods, the nails exceeded the weight of the rods, which was not the case when they were wrought in a charcoal fire. There is another advantage in working with this coal—the heat being superior to that of any other fire; the iron is sooner heated, and I believe a blacksmith may do at least one third more work in a day than he could do with a charcoal fire.

"From observation, I had conceived an idea that if a body of this coal was ignited and confined together, it would burn as a fuel. To try the experiment, in the month of February, 1808, I had a grate constructed for the purpose, eight inches in depth, and eight inches in height, with feet eight inches high, and about twenty-two inches long, (the length is immaterial, as that may be regulated to suit its use or convenience,) and the coal, after being ignited in it, burned beyond the most sanguine expectation. A more beautiful fire could not be imagined, it being clear and without smoke. This was the first instance of success, in burning this coal in a grate, in a common fireplace, of which I have any knowledge; and this experiment first brought our coal into use for winter fires, (without any patent-right.)"

The principal occupations of the citizens are agriculture, coal-mining, and lumbering. There are also some manufactories of woollens, and a few of iron, among which is one of the largest rolling-mills in the country. There is a vast amount of water-power in the co. still unappropriated. On the Lehigh, in the great swamp formerly known as the Shades of Death, are vast forests of lumber, to which the Lehigh Navigation Company are now just opening a market.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the first settlers of this county were originally from Connecticut, with a few Germans and Scotch-Irish from Pennsylvania. The Germans from the lower counties and from Europe have more recently filled up the southern part of the co., and a great number of Irish and Welsh miners are settled around the principal coal mines. The people of the Wyoming valley, and along the Susquehanna above, still retain the manners, the steady habits, the enterprise and intelligence, and even the pronunciation of their New England fathers; and the external aspect of things,—the villages with tall spires and shaded streets; the neat white houses with green blinds, and broad front-yards fragrant with flowers and shrubbery; and in the country the ancient red-painted or wood-colored framehouses,—all mark the origin of the people.

Professor Silliman, who visited this valley in 1329, very justly remarks:—

"The severe and long-continued struggle for the possession of this country, which was sustained by the original Connecticut settlers from fifty to eighty years since, and the repeated attempts which were made to dispossess them by arms, sufficiently evince the high estimation in which it was held by all the parties. The prize for which the settlers contended was worthy of all the heroism, fortitude, and long-suffering perseverance, which, during so many years, they displayed —an exhibition of moral courage rarely equalled and never surpassed. Believing themselves, both in a political and personal view, to be the rightful proprietors of the country, they defended it to the death; and no one who now surveys this charming valley can wonder that they would not quietly relinquish their claim.

"The first glance of a stranger entering at either end, or crossing the mountain ridges which divide it, (like the happy valley of Abyssinia,) from the rest of the world, fills him with the peculiar pleasure produced by a fine landscape, combining richness, beauty, variety, and grandeur. From Prospect hill, on the rocky summit of the eastern barrier, and from Ross' hill, on the west, the valley of Wyoming is seen in one view, as a charming whole, and its lofty and well-defined boundaries exclude more distant objects from mingling in the prospect. Few landscapes that I have seen can vie with the valley of Wyoming. Excepting some rocky precipices and cliffs, the mountains are wooded from the summit to their base; natural sections furnish avenues for roads, and the rapid Susquehanna rolls its powerful current through a mountain gap, on the northwest, and immediately receives the Lackawanna, which flows down the narrower valley of the same name. A similar pass between the mountains, on the south, gives the Susquehanna an exit, and at both places a slight obliquity in the position of the observer presents to the eye a seeming lake in the windings of the river, and a barrier of mountains, apparently impassable. From the foot of the steep mountain ridges, particularly on the eastern side, the valley slopes away, with broad sweeping undulations in the surface, forming numerous swelling hills of arable

CHS&M, III, 2, 02-01-1989

223

and grazing land; and as we recede from the hills, the fine flats and meadows covered with the richest grass and wheat, complete the picture by features of the gentlest and most luxuriant beauty.

"The traveller will not fail to inquire for the battle-ground, and for the traces, now almost obliterated, of the forts which were so often assailed and defended; which frequently protected the entire population from civil and savage warfare; and which have been rendered memorable by events of the deepest interest.

"Gen. Ross was charged with burying the dead. It was more than a month after the event, and he assured me that, owing to the intense heat of the weather and probably the dryness of the air, the bodies were shrivelled, dried, and inoffensive; but, with a single exception, their features could not be recognised. They were buried in one common grave, on land now owned by Mr. Gray.

"The site of Fort Wyoming is now covered by the courthouse; Fort Durgee was half a mile below the borough, near the Shawnee flats; there was another fort on the eastern bank, nearly opposite the hotel, a little below the bridge; the redoubts (an admirable 'look-out' station,) are still visible on the hill at the north of the village, and near them the solitary grave, without a monument, of the first clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, who was buried there by his own request.

"Mill creek empties into the Susquehanna, at the north of the borough, and near its mouth, both on the same and on the opposite shore, were blockhouses which were famous in the wars of the valley. Ogden's blockhouse was here. Two or three miles north of Wilkesbarre, and on the western side of the river, is the site of Forty Fort, near the tavern of Mr. Myers; a mile or two still further north is the creek upon whose southern bank the little army of the planters, bravely led by Colol Z. Butler and N. Denison, took their judicious station on the morning of July 3, 1778, intending there to await the enemy; and two or three miles still further north, is the plain on and near which most of them were destroyed, in and after the fatal battle accidentally and prematurely brought on, in the afternoon of that day. The left wing of the combined army of loyalists, Indians, and British, under Col. John Butler, rested on Fort Wintermoot, whose site near the river is now covered by the house of the late Col. Jenkins, while the right wing extended to the swamp at the foot of the hills."*

The valley of Wyoming is rich in historical incident, and its history, more than that of any other region, confirms the remark that "truth is more strange than fiction." The annals of each ancient family form a romance of themselves; there was scarcely a family that had not its hero—some, five, six, and seven!

Before entering upon the more engrossing points in the history of the valley, it may be well to notice briefly the movements of its aboriginal occupants. Not long after the original settlement of the province by Wm. Penn, a clan of the Shawanee Indians—a restless, warlike tribe, driven from the south—had been permitted by the Six Nations, the lords of the Susquehanna, to settle upon the borders of that river at various points. One of their stations was on the western bank of the river, near the lower end of the Wyoming valley, upon a broad plain which still bears the name of the Shawanee flats. Here they built a town, cultivated corn upon the flats, and enjoyed many years of repose.

When the encroachments of the whites interfered with the Delaware and Minsi or Monsey tribes above the Forks of the Delaware and Lehigh, and their lands were wrested from them by the subtlety of the "Indian Walk," the Six Nations assigned them also an asylum on the Susquehanna—the Monseys occupying the country about Wyalusing, and the Delawares the eastern side of the Wyoming valley, and the region at Shamokin, at the confluence of the North and West branches.

Here, in the year 1742, with some aid from the provincial government, as stipulated by the treaty of removal, they built their town of *Maugh-*

* Measures have been in progress, for some years past, to erect a splendid monument over the ashes of the dead, and the structure is commenced; but, either for want of funds, or in consequence of disagreement concerning the architectural design, or perhaps both, it still remains unfinished. Application for pecuniary aid, for this object, was made to the state of Connecticut, but in vain.

waname, on the east side of the river, on the lower flat, just below the present town of Wilkesbarre. The Indian name of this town, modified and corrupted by European orthography and pronunciation, passed through several changes, such as *M'ch wauwaumi*, *Wauwamie*, *Waiomink*, and lastly *Wyoming*. According to Mr. Heckwelder, *Maugh-wau* meant *large*, or *extensive*, and *wame*, *plains* or *meadows*. The Delawares had been removed from the east against their will, by the dictatorial interference of the Six Nations, who supported the pretensions of the proprietary government in its claim to the lands at the forks. This wrong rankled in the hearts of the Delawares; and though fear of the superior strength of the whites and the Six Nations suppressed the wrath of the tribe for some years, yet Teedyuscung,* their chief, did not fail to complain at every treaty of the wrongs inflicted on his nation. (See Northampton co.) The smothered fire continued to burn, and years afterwards broke out in fearful vengeance upon the heads of the settlers at Wyoming.

Soon after the arrival of the Delawares at Wyoming, in the same year, 1742, the celebrated Moravian missionary, Count Zinzendorf, for a season pitched his tent among the Indians of this valley, accompanied by another missionary, Mack, and the wife of the latter, who served as interpreter. Becoming jealous of the Count—unable to appreciate the pure motives of his mission—and suspecting him of being either a spy, or a land-speculator in disguise—the Shawanees had determined upon his assassination. The Count had kindled a fire, and was in his tent deep in meditation, when the Indians stole upon him to execute their bloody commission. Warmed by the fire, a large rattlesnake had crept forth,—and approaching the fire for its greater enjoyment, the serpent glided harmlessly over the legs of the holy man, unperceived by him. The Indians, however, were at the very moment looking stealthily into the tent, and saw the movement of the serpent. Awed by the aspect and the attitude of the Count, and imbibing the notion—from the harmless movements of the poisonous reptile—that their intended victim enjoyed the special protection of the Great Spirit, the executioners desisted from their purpose, and retired.

This anecdote was not published in the count's memoirs, lest, as he states, the brethren should think the conversion of a part of the Shawanees was attributable to their superstition. Mr. Chapman received the narrative from a companion of Zinzendorf, who afterwards accompanied him to Wyoming. The Moravian mission was maintained here for several years, and many, both of the Shawanees and Delawares, became—apparently, at least—converts to the Christian faith. When the men of Connecticut began to swarm thickly in the valley, and collision was feared, the mission was removed to Wyalusing, where another station had been previously planted.

The French, then in possession of the valley of the Ohio, had used strenuous efforts to induce the Shawanees to remove thither, where a part of their nation had originally gone; but without success, in consequence of the influence of the mission. At length the object was effected in another way. One summer's day, when the children and women of the Shawanee and Delaware tribes were together gathering fruit on the Wyoming side, a feud arose between them concerning the title to a large grasshopper caught by one child and claimed by another. This involved a question of boundary and territorial rights. When the warriors returned, (who were at the time peaceably engaged together in the chase,) they took part with their respective women: a sanguinary contest ensued, in which, after great slaughter, the Shawanees were defeat-

* This name is variously spelt—by the Moravians *Tedeuscund*, and by the old provincial writers, *Teedyuscung*.



THE WYOMING VALLEY, FROM PROSPECT ROCK.

This view is copied from one of Mr. Bartlett's, taken from the brow of the mountain, east of the valley. Wilkesbarre is seen in the distance, near the Susquehannah, and beyond it is Kingston, above which the Shawnee mountain forms the back ground.

ed and expelled from the valley by the Delawares. They retired among their brethren on the Ohio.

During the French war of 1755–58, a variety of troubles continued to agitate the valley. The Nanticokes, fearful of proximity to the whites, removed to Chemung and Chenango, in the country of the Six Nations. The Delawares, after Braddock's defeat, openly declared for the French, and were doubtless active in many of the scalping parties that desolated the frontiers during the autumn of 1755. But they were conciliated by the proprietary government, backed by the influence of Sir Wm. Johnson and the Quakers of Philadelphia: their grievances were in a measure redressed, and their feelings soothed; new houses were built for them by the government, and munificent presents granted. A part of the nation had removed to the Ohio; but Teedyuscung, and many of the Christian Indians, still remained at Wyoming. Until 1763, the frontiers generally enjoyed a state of peace.

New scenes now open on the arena of Wyoming: men of another race were now to contest, even unto bloodshed, the title to these fair lands. The following succinct statement of the origin and progress of the Wyoming controversy is compiled from various sources; from Chapman, Gordon, Col. Stone, Miner, and Pickering:—

"The first grants of lands in America," says Mr. Gordon, "by the crown of Great Britain, were made with a lavishness which can exist only where acquisitions are without cost, and their value unknown; and with a want of precision in regard to boundaries, which could result only from entire ignorance of the country." In 1620, King James I. granted to the Plymouth Co., an association in England, a charter "for the ruling and governing of New England in America." This charter covered the expanse from the 40th to the 48th degree of north latitude, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. There was an exception reserving from the grant all territories then actually in possession of the subjects of any other Christian prince or state. This exception operated in favor of the Dutch at Manhattan and Fort Orange, afterwards New York and Albany. The Plymouth Co. in 1628 granted to the Massachusetts colony their territory, and in 1631 to the Connecticut colony theirs; both by formal charters, which made their western boundary the Pacific ocean. On the restoration of Charles II., he granted, in 1662, a new charter to the people of Connecticut, confirming the previous one, and defining the southern boundary to be at a point on the coast, 120 miles southwest of the mouth of Narraganset bay, in a straight line. In 1764, the same monarch granted to his brother, the Duke of York, the territory then claimed and occupied by the Dutch, and extending westward as far as the Delaware bay. The same year the Duke conquered it from the Dutch, and took possession. A dispute arising between New York and Connecticut, concerning their boundary, it was determined by royal commissioners, in 1683, who fixed upon the present line between those states. This of course determined the southernmost point in the boundary of Connecticut, which is not far from 41 deg. north latitude. This line, extending westward, would enter Pennsylvania near Stroudsburg, pass through Conyngham in Luzerne co., and cross the Susquehanna at Bloomsburg in Columbia co., cutting off all Northern Pennsylvania.

In 1681, nineteen years after the date of the Connecticut charter, Charles II. granted to Wm. Penn the memorable charter of Pennsylvania, by which the northern boundary of his province was fixed at the 42d degree of north latitude; where it is now established. Here then was a broad strip of territory granted by the same monarch to different grantees. The lands, however, like other portions of the wilderness, remained in possession of the Indians, and the preemption right only was considered as conveyed by the charters.

The different principles involved in the charter of the Connecticut colony, and this province, necessarily produced an essential difference in the manner of acquiring the Indian title to the lands. In the *colony*, the right of preemption was vested in the *people*; and the different towns in Connecticut were settled at successive periods, by different bands of adventurers, who separately acquired the Indian title either by purchase or by conquest, and in many instances without the aid or interference of the commonwealth. In the *province*, the preemption right was vested in William Penn, who made no grants of lands until the Indian title had been extinguished, and consequently the whole title in Pennsylvania was derived through the proprietaries.

In 1753, an association of persons, principally inhabitants of Connecticut, was formed for the purpose of commencing a settlement in that portion of the Connecticut territories which lay westward of the province of New York. Agents were accordingly sent out for the purpose of

exploring the country, and selecting a proper district. The beautiful valley upon the Susquehanna river, in which the Indians of the Delaware tribe, eleven years before, had built their town of Wyoming, attracted the attention of the agents; and as they found the Indians apparently very friendly, and a considerable portion of the valley unoccupied except for purposes of hunting, they reported in favor of commencing their settlements at that place, and of purchasing the lands of the Six Nations of Indians, residing near the great lakes, who claimed all the lands upon Susquehanna. This report was adopted by the company; and as a general meeting of commissioners from all the English American colonies was to take place at Albany the next year, in pursuance of his majesty's instruction, for the purpose of forming a general treaty with the Indians, it was considered that a favorable opportunity would then be presented for purchasing the Wyoming lands.

When the general congress of commissioners assembled at Albany, in 1755, the agents appointed by the Susquehanna Co. attended also; and having successfully effected the objects of their negotiation, obtained from the principal chiefs of the Six Nations, on the 11th of July, 1754, a deed of the lands upon the Susquehanna, including Wyoming and the country westward to the waters of the Allegheny.*

In the summer of 1755, the Susquehanna Co. having, in the month of May preceding, procured the consent of the legislature of Connecticut for the establishment of a settlement, and, if his majesty should consent, of a separate government within the limits of their purchase, sent out a number of persons to take possession of their lands at Wyoming; but finding the Indians in a state of war with the white people, the settlement of the country was at that time deemed impracticable.

A general peace having been effected with the Indians, a company of about 200 persons from Connecticut arrived at Wyoming, in August, 1762, and commenced their settlement at the mouth of a small stream, about one mile above the Indian town of Wyoming. After having cleared land, sowed some wheat, and concealed some tools, they returned to Connecticut for the winter.

"In the following year these adventurers returned to the valley, with their families, and resumed their labors; the Indians appearing to be perfectly friendly. The Delaware chief, Teedyuscung, a favorite with his own people, and disposed to be on good terms with the whites, had incurred the enmity of the Six Nations. A party of them, during this year, stole into the valley, and murdered him, by setting fire to his dwelling, in which he was consumed. They charged the deed upon the Connecticut settlers. The latter, unconscious of the charge, and trusting to the friendly disposition thus far manifested by the Indians, were entirely unprovided with arms. But on the 15th Oct., while at work in the fields, the friends of Teedyuscung suddenly fell upon them, killed about twenty, and entirely broke up the settlement—the surviving men, women, and children being obliged to fly across the dismal mountains, by the light of their own dwellings, which were plundered and burnt." No further settlement was made until the year 1769. In the mean time, the Delaware Indians, those who were still friendly to the whites, removed to Wyalusing, and attached themselves to the Moravian mission there. After the peace between France and Great Britain, in 1763, and a cessation of hostilities on the part of the great nations of northwestern Indians, in 1764, the opportunity was seized by the English colonies to cultivate a more friendly intercourse with the Indians, and to fix a definitive boundary to the purchases made at various times. A general treaty was accordingly held for that purpose, at Fort Stanwix, near the Oneida lake, in Oct. 1768. At this treaty the proprietaries of Pennsylvania procured a deed from the Six Nations, dated 5th Nov. 1768, for all the lands lying within the province of Pennsylvania, which had not been previously purchased by the proprietaries. This purchase included Wyoming, and all the lands previously sold by chiefs of the same nations to the Susquehanna company.

After the conclusion of this purchase, the proprietaries of Pennsylvania sent to Wyoming a party of settlers who were directed to lay out the lands there into two manors for the use of the proprietaries. One on the east side of the river, extending from Nanticoke falls to Monokony island, and from the river nearly to the foot of the mountain, including the old Wyoming town, was called the "Manor of Stoke;" and the other on the west side, nearly of the same extent, was called the "Manor of Sunbury;" and a lease for seven years, was given to three of the principal

* In justice to the Pennsylvanians it must be allowed, that they always protested against the legality of this purchase by their rivals—alleging that the bargain was not made in open council, that it was the work of a few of the chiefs only, and that several of them were in a state of intoxication when they signed the deed of conveyance. It is furthermore true, that in 1736 the Six Nations had sold to the proprietaries the lands upon both sides of the Susquehanna, "from the mouth of the said river up to the mountains called the Kakatchlasamin hills, and on the west side to the setting of the sun." But this deed was held, by the advocates of the Connecticut purchase, to be quite too indefinite; and besides, as the "hills" mentioned, which are none other than the Blue mountains, formed the northern boundary not only of that purchase, but, in the apprehension of the Indians, of the colony of Pennsylvania itself, Wyoming valley could not have been included.—*Stone.*

persons, whose names were Charles Stewart, Amos Ogden, and John Jennings. These persons were directed to take possession of the lands there, and to defend themselves and those under them, against all enemies whatever.

On the 8th of Feb., 1769, a company of forty persons from Connecticut arrived at Wyoming; and found Stewart, Ogden, and Jennings, in possession of the improvements which they had previously made there, and in which they had attempted to secure themselves by the erection of a blockhouse at the mouth of the creek. Having ascertained that the Pennsylvania party claimed the lands under grants from that province, and that they refused to give up to them their improvements, they built small buildings of logs on different sides of the blockhouse, by which means they intercepted all communication with the surrounding country, and entirely invested the Pennsylvania garrison.

Having failed in his hopes of reinforcements, Ogden proposed to the Connecticut people an amicable settlement of their respective claims, and invited some of the leaders of the Connecticut party to the blockhouse, to agree upon the terms; three of whom repaired thither for that purpose. They were immediately seized by Jennings, who was sheriff of Northampton county, and having conducted them to Easton, they were there thrown into prison, until sufficient bail could be procured for their release.

"And now commenced a bitter civil war, which lasted with the alternate success of the different parties for upwards of six years. In vain were the two colonial governments of Connecticut and Pennsylvania engaged in negotiations to adjust the question of jurisdiction. In vain had the crown been appealed to for the same purpose, and in vain was the interposition of other colonial authorities invoked for that object. Now the colonists from Connecticut were increased by fresh arrivals and obtained the mastery; and now again, either by numbers or stratagem, did the Pennsylvanians become lords of the manors. Forts, blockhouses, and redoubts, were built upon both sides; some of which sustained regular sieges. The settlements of both parties were alternately broken up—the men led off to prison, the women and children driven away, and other outrages committed. Blood was several times shed in this strange and civil strife, but, considering the temper that was exhibited, in far less quantities than might have been anticipated. Deeds of valor and of surprising stratagem were performed. But, strange to relate, notwithstanding these troubles, the population of the valley rapidly increased, and as the Connecticut people waged the contest with the most indomitable resolution, they in the long-run came nearest to success. The Pennsylvanians having sent a large force against the settlement, under Col. Plunket, which was ingloriously defeated, no further military operations against it were attempted from that quarter until after the revolution. Meantime the settlements had been greatly extended, and several towns designated and surveyed."

"Until the year 1774 the people had lived under laws of their own enacting, but their population had now become so considerable that a more efficient government was judged expedient. An application to be taken under the immediate government of Connecticut was attended with success, and under the general [and significant] name of *West-more-land* the valley of Wyoming was annexed to the county of Litchfield, in the state of Connecticut. Zebulon Butler, Esq., a gentleman who had served with credit in the French war, and Nathan Denniston, Esq., also a gentleman of character, were appointed justices of the peace."

It would far exceed the limits of this work to describe in detail the various sieges, and sorties, and capitulations, alluded to in the extracts above. The following, from Chapman's History of Wyoming, may serve to show the resolute but vindictive spirit that animated both parties.

The proprietaries of Pennsylvania concluded to assemble such forces as their personal exertions could raise, for the recovery of Wyoming; and accordingly in September a force of one hundred and forty men was placed under the command of Capt. Ogden. A proclamation had been published at Philadelphia by Gov. Penn, on the 28th June, 1770, directing all intruders to depart from Wyoming, and forbidding any settlements to be made there without the consent of the proprietaries, and Ogden marched with his forces, accompanied by Aaron Van Campen, Esq., and other civil officers, ostensibly for the purpose of carrying this proclamation into effect. Ogden, knowing his strength was insufficient for the reduction of the settlement in case the settlers should be in garrison, concluded, if possible, to attack them by surprise; and to effect this the more safely, he commenced his march by way of Fort Allen, on the Lehigh, near the Water-gap, and thence by the warrior's path to Wyoming. Having arrived in sight of the Wyoming mountains, they left the path for the greater safety, and on the night of the 21st of September encamped on the head waters of Solomon's creek. In the morning of the 22d, Ogden, with a few attendants, ascended the high knob of Bullock's mountain, now called "Penobscot," which commands a view of the whole valley of Wyoming, from which, with his glasses, he observed the settlers leave the fort and go into the fields in detached parties at a distance to their work. He concluded to attack them in this situation, unprovided with arms, and accordingly divided his forces into several detachments which commenced their attacks nearly at the same time. The working

parties were immediately dispersed in every direction, and many of them were taken prisoners and sent under an escort to Easton jail; the greater number succeeded in reaching the fort, where they immediately prepared for their defence. Night was approaching, and Ogden did not think proper to attack the fort. He accordingly removed his troops with their booty to their encampment at Solomon's-gap. A consultation was held in Fort Durkee, and it was concluded, as they had provision and ammunition to last some time, to send messengers to Coshutunk on the Delaware, for assistance. Accordingly about midnight the messengers departed, and thinking that Ogden and his party would be likely to guard the direct road to Coshutunk, they concluded to go through Solomon's-gap. Ogden's party for their better security had encamped without fires, and took the messengers prisoners in the gap; they learned from them the confused situation of the fort, filled with men, women, and children. Upon receiving this intelligence they concluded to make an immediate attack upon the fort. Accordingly Ogden's whole force was immediately put in motion, and a detachment commanded by Capt. Craig suddenly entered the fort under cover of the night, knocked down the sentinel, and arrived at the door of the blockhouse before the garrison received notice of the attack. Several of the latter were killed in attempting to make resistance in the blockhouse, and Capt. Craig's men having forced a number into a small room where they were trampling upon the women and children, knocked down Capt. Butler, and were about to pierce him with their bayonets, when Capt. Craig himself entered the apartment, drove the soldiers back, and prevented further bloodshed. The fort being thus taken, the principal portion of the garrison were again sent to prison at Easton, but Capt. Butler and a few others were conducted to Philadelphia, where they were confined.

Ogden and his party then plundered the settlement of whatever moveable property they could find, and having formed a garrison in the fort, withdrew with his booty to the settlements below the mountains, where most of his men resided. The Connecticut party having disappeared, the garrison considered themselves as secure, the fort being in a good state of defence; but on the 18th of December, about three o'clock in the morning, while the garrison were asleep, a body of armed men, consisting of twenty-three persons, from Hanover in Lancaster county, and six from New England, under the command of Capt. Lazarus Stewart, suddenly entered the fort and gave the alarm to the garrison by a general huzza for King George. The garrison at this time consisted of only eighteen men, besides a considerable number of women and children, who occupied several houses erected within the ramparts of the fort. Six of the men made their escape by leaping from the parapet, and flying naked to the woods; the remaining twelve were taken prisoners, who, with the women and children, after being deprived of their moveable property, were driven from the valley, and Stewart and his party garrisoned the fort.

Nathan Ogden, a brother of Capt. Ogden, was killed in one of the subsequent sieges. Capt. Ogden at the same time being closely besieged, and unable by any other mode to convey intelligence to Philadelphia, adopted a most ingenious stratagem to pass the enemy's lines.

Having tied a portion of his clothes in a bundle, with his hat upon the top of them, and having connected them to his body by a cord of several feet in length, he committed himself to the river, and floated gently down the current, with the bundle following him at the end of the cord. Three of the redoubts commanded the river for a considerable distance above and below, and the sentinels by means of the star-light observing some object floating upon the river which excited suspicion, commenced a fire upon it, which was continued from two of the redoubts for some time, until observing that its motion was very uniform and no faster than the current, their suspicions and their firing ceased. Ogden escaped unhurt, but his clothes and hat were pierced with several balls.

There had settled on the West branch of the Susquehanna, and around the Forks of the two branches, a race of men quite as resolute and pugnacious as the Wyoming boys; but, deriving their titles from Pennsylvania, they viewed with jealousy any attempt to occupy lands under Connecticut title. They had already routed an infant Connecticut settlement on the West branch, and imprisoned the settlers at Sunbury. Col. Plunkett, one of the West branch men, not satisfied with this, was for carrying the war into the enemy's country; and accordingly in 1775, about the 20th Dec., in the double character of magistrate and colonel, with a force of 700 armed men, and a large boat to carry provisions, he started up the North branch, ostensibly on the peaceful errand "to restore peace and good order in the county." The Wyoming boys knew all the strong points of their beautiful valley, itself a fortress, and intrenched themselves at the narrow rocky defile at Nanticoke falls, through which Plunkett's men must necessarily pass. The assailants were welcomed with a volley of musketry on their first entrance into the defile, from the rampart on the western side. They fell back and deliberated. Pulling their small boat above the falls, they determined to pass their troops over in small parties to the eastern side, and pass up into the valley under the beetling precipice that frowns upon the river there. The first boat load, which Plunkett accompanied, were attempting to land, when they were startled by a heavy fire from Lieut. Stewart and a small party there concealed in the bushes. One man was killed—they tumbled into the boat and floated down the river as fast as the rapids would carry them. Another council was held—to force the breastwork on the western side was deemed impracticable—the amount of the force on the opposite shore was unknown; to ascend the steep rocky mountains in the face of a foe that could reach the summit before them, and tumble down rocks upon their heads, was equally impracticable; and as in a few days the river might close, and leave them no means of exit by water, they concluded to abandon the enterprise. This was the last effort against Wyoming of the provincial government, which expired the next year, amid the flames of revolution.

For a time after the commencement of the revolution, the valley of Wyoming was allowed a season of comparative repose. Both Connecticut and Pennsylvania had more important demands upon their attention. The census of the valley at this time is estimated by Mr. Miner, from authentic data, at about 2,500 inhabitants. At the opening of the revolution, "the pulsations of patriotic hearts throbbed with unfaltering energy throughout Wyoming. The fires of liberty glowed with an ardor intense and fervent." At a town meeting held Aug. 1, 1775, it was voted, "That we will unanimously join our brethren of America in the common cause of defending our liberty." Aug. 28, '76, "Voted, that the people be called upon to work on ye forts without either fee or reward from ye said town." The same year, Lieut. Obadiah Gore enlisted part of a company and joined the continental army. Two other companies, each of 86 men, under Capt. Robert Durkee and Capt. Samuel Ransom, were raised under a resolution of congress the same year, and joined the continental army as part of the *Connecticut line*. These men were in the glorious affair at Mill Stone; they were in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown, and in the terrible cannonade at Mud Fort, (below Philadelphia,) where the gallant Spalding commanded the detachment, and where the brave Matthewson was cut in two by a cannon ball. In Dec. 1777, the town meeting voted, poor as they were, and almost all their ablebodied men away in the service—nobly voted, "that the committee of inspectors be empowered to supply the sogers' wives and the sogers' widows and their families with the necessaries of life."

Wyoming was an exposed frontier bordering on the country of the Six Nations—a people numerous, fierce, and accustomed to war. From Tioga Point, where they would rendezvous, in twenty-four hours they could descend the Susquehanna in boats to Wyoming. Nearly all the ablebodied men of Wyoming fit to bear arms, had been called away into the continental army. It was to be expected that the savages, and their British employers, should breathe vengeance against a settlement that had shown such spirit in the cause of liberty. They were also, beyond

CHS&M, III, 2, 02-01-1989

227

doubt, stimulated by the absconding tories, who were burning with a much stronger desire to avenge what they conceived to be their own wrongs, than with ardor to serve their king. The defenceless situation of the settlement could not be concealed from the enemy, and would naturally invite aggression, in the hope of weakening Washington's army by the diversion of the Wyoming troops for the defence of their own frontier. All these circumstances together marked Wyoming as a devoted victim.

The following sketch of the memorable battle of 1778 is condensed from the plea of the Wyoming delegation, drawn up by the Hon. Charles Miner, and intended to be delivered before the legislature of Connecticut —with some additional facts from "the Hazleton Travellers," and other sources.

Late in June, 1778, there descended the Susquehanna Col. John Butler, with his own tory rangers, a detachment of Sir John Johnson's Royal Greens, and a large body of Indians, chiefly Senecas. The British and Tories numbered about 400—the Indians about 700. Jenkins's fort was at the head of the valley, just below the gorge. This fort capitulated on the 2d July, to a detachment under Capt. Caldwell. Wintermoot's fort had been built near Jenkins's, by a Low Dutch family of that name, with a view, as afterwards appeared, to aid the incursions of the tories. As suspected, Wintermoot's fort at once threw open its gates to the enemy. Here the British and Indian force was assembled at dinner just before the battle. To defend the settlement against this force was a half-raised company of Capt. Deathic [Deterick] Hewitt, consisting of 40 or 50 men, and the militia, the remains merely, out of which the three companies above mentioned had been enlisted for the continental army. There were several forts at Wyoming,—not regular fortifications, with walls, and embrazures, and great guns—but stockades, built by setting logs on end in ditches, close together, surrounding a space for the retreat of the women and children, with no other means of defence than the small-arms of the men, firing through loop-holes. In all Wyoming valley there was but one cannon, a four-pounder, without ball, kept at the Wilkesbarre fort as an alarm gun. Against such a force as the enemy mustered, not one of these forts could have held out an hour, or kept the foe from reducing them to ashes. Some of the aged men out of the train-bands formed themselves into companies to garrison the forts and yield to the helpless such protection as they could. Except at Pittston—which, from its position, was imminently exposed—no company of the Wyoming regiment was retained for partial defence. All the rest assembled at Forty Fort, on the Kingston side, prepared in the best manner they could to meet the enemy. They numbered about 400 men and boys, including many not in the train-band. Old, gray-headed men, and grandfathers, turned out to the muster.

Col. Zebulon Butler happened to be at Wyoming at the time, and though he had no proper command, by invitation of the people he placed himself at their head, and led them to battle. There never was more courage displayed in the various scenes of war. History does not portray an instance of more gallant devotion. There was no other alternative but to fight and conquer, or die; for retreat with their families was impossible. Like brave men, they took counsel of their courage. On the 3d of July they marched out to meet the enemy. Col. Zebulon Butler commanded the right wing, aided by Maj. Garret. Col. Dennison commanded the left, assisted by Lieut. Col. George Dorrance. The field of fight was a plain, partly cleared and partly covered with scrub-oak and yellow-pine. The right of the Wyoming men rested on a steep bank, which descends to the low river-flats: the left extended to a marsh, thickly covered with timber and brush. Opposed to Col. Zebulon Butler, of Wyoming, was Col. John Butler, with his tory rangers, in their green uniform. The enemy's right wing, opposed to Col. Dennison, was chiefly composed of Indians, [led on, says Col. Stone, by a celebrated Seneca chief, named *Gi-en-gwak-tah; or Ha-udo-gaes-in-the-smoke.*]* It was between four and five o'clock in the afternoon when the engagement began, and for some time it was kept up with great spirit. On the right, in open field, our men fired and advanced a step, and the enemy was driven back. But their numbers, nearly three to one, enabled them to outflank our men, especially on the left, where the ground, a swamp, was exactly fitted for savage warfare. Our men fell rapidly before the Indian rifles; the rear as well as the flank was gained, and it became impossible to maintain the position. An order to fall back, given by Col. Dennison, so as to present a better front to the enemy, could not be executed without confusion, [and some misunderstood it as a signal for retreat.] The practised enemy, not more brave, but, besides being more numerous, familiarized to war in fifty battles, sprang forward, raised their horrid yell from one end of the line to the other, rushed in with the tomahawk and spear, and our people were defeated. They deserved a better fate. One of the men yielding a little ground, Col. Dorrance, a few minutes before he fell, with the utmost coolness, said, "Stand up to your work, sir." After the enemy was in the rear, "See!" said an officer to Capt. Hewett, "the enemy is in force behind us; shall we retreat?" "I'll be d——d if I do!" was his reply; and he fell, at the head of his men. "We are nearly alone," said Westbrook; "shall we go?" "I'll have one more shot first," replied Cooper. That instant a savage sprang towards him with his spear. Cooper stretched him on the earth, and reloaded before he left the ground. When the left was thrown into confusion, our Col. Butler threw himself in front, and rode between the two lines, exposed to the double fire. "Don't leave me, my children," said he; "the victory will be ours." But what could 400 undisciplined militia effect against 1,100 veteran troops? The battle was lost! Then followed the most dreadful massacre—the most heart-rending tortures. The brave but overpowered soldiers of Wyoming were slaughtered without mercy, principally in the flight, and after surrendering themselves prisoners of war. The plain, the river, and the island of Monockonock were the principal scenes of this horrible massacre. Sixteen men, placed in a ring around a rock, (which is still shown, behind the house of Mr. Gay, near the river,) were held by stout Indians, while they were, one by one, slaughtered by the knife or tomahawk of a squaw. One individual, a strong man, by the name of Hammond, escaped by a desperate effort. In another similar ring, nine persons were murdered in the same way. Many were shot in the river, and hunted out and slain in their hiding-places, (in one instance by a near, but adverse relative,)* on the now beautiful island of Monockonock. But many of the men, who went into the battle, survived; and the forts were filled with widows and orphans, (it is said the war made 150 widows and 600 orphans in the valley,) whose tears and cries were suppressed after the surrender, for fear of provoking the Indians to kill them; for it was an Indian's pastime to brandish the tomahawk over their heads.

A few instances will show how universal was the turn-out, and how general was the slaughter. Of the Gore family, one was away with the army, five brothers and two brothers-in-law went into the battle. At evening five lay dead on the field, one returned with his arm broken by a rifle-ball; the other, and only one, unhurt. From the farm of Mr. Weeks, seven went out to battle; five sons and sons-in-law, and two inmates. Not one escaped—the whole seven perished. Anderson Dana went into battle with Stephen Whiting, his son-in-law, a few months before married to his daughter. The dreadful necessity of the hour allowed no exemption like that of the Jewish law, by which the young bridegroom might remain at home for one year, to *cheer up his bride.* The field of death was the resting-place of both. Anderson Dana, Jr., still living—then a boy of nine or ten years old—was left the only protector of the family. They fled, and begged their way to Connecticut.

Of the Inman family, there were five present in the battle. Two fell in the battle, another died of the fatigues and exposure of the day; another was killed the same year by Indians.

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* Until the publication, year before last, of the Life of Brant, [by W. L. Stone,] it had been asserted in all history that that celebrated Mohawk chieftain was the Indian leader at Wyoming. He himself always denied any participation in this bloody expedition, and his assertions were corroborated by the British officers, when questioned upon the subject. But these denials, not appearing in history, relieved him not from the odium; and the "monster Brant" has been denounced, the world over, as the author of the massacre. In the work referred to above, the author took upon himself the vindication of the savage warrior from the accusation, and, as he thought at the time, with success. A reviewer of that work, however, in the Democratic Mage[illegible] who is understood to be the Hon. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, disputed the point, maintaining that the vindication was not satisfactory. The author thereupon made a journey into the Seneca country, and pushed the investigation among the surviving chiefs and warriors of the Senecas engaged in that campaign. The result was a triumphant acquittal of Brant from all participation therein. The celebrated chief Captain Pollard, whose Indian name is *Keonadeenond*, a fine old warrior, was a young chief in that battle. He gave a full account of it, and was clear and positive in his declarations that Brant and the Mohawks were not engaged in that campaign at all. Their leader, he said, was *Gi-en-gwak-tak*, as already mentioned, who lived many years afterward, and was succeeded in his chieftaincy by the late *Young King*. That point of history, therefore, may be considered as conclusively settled.—*Col. Stone's History of Wyoming*

* During the bloody fight of the 3d, some of the fugitives plunged into the river and escaped to the opposite shore. A few landed upon Monockonock island, having lost their arms in the flight, and were pursued thither. One of them was discovered by his own brother, who had espoused the side of the crown. The unarmed whig fell upon his knees before his brother, and offered to serve him as a slave forever, if he would but spare his life. But the fiend in human form was inexorable; he muttered, "*You are a d——d rebel!*" and shot him dead. This tale is too horrible for belief; but a survivor of the battle, a Mr. Baldwin, confirmed its truth to the writer with his own lips. He knew the brothers well, and in Aug. 1839, declared the fact to be so. The name of the brothers was Pensil.—*Stone's History of Wyoming.*

About two-thirds of those who went out, fell. Naked, panting, and bloody, a few, who had escaped, came running into Wilkesbarre fort, where, trembling with anxiety, the women and children were gathered, waiting the dread issue. Mr. Hollenback, who had swum the river naked, amid the balls of the enemy, was the first to bring them the appalling news—"*All is lost!*" They fled to the mountains, and down the river. Their sufferings were extreme. Many widows and orphans begged their bread, on their way home to their friends in Connecticut. In one party, of near a hundred, there was but a single man. As it was understood that no quarter would be given to the soldiers of the line, Col. Zebulon Butler, with the few other soldiers who had escaped, retired that same evening, with the families, from Wilkesbarre fort.

But—those left at Forty Fort? During the battle, (says the venerable Mrs. Myers, who, then a child, was there,) they could step on the river bank, and hear the firing distinctly. For a while it was kept up with spirit, and hope prevailed; but by and by it became broken and irregular, approaching nearer and nearer. "Our people are defeated—they are retreating!" It was a dreadful moment. Just at evening a few of the fugitives rushed in, and fell down exhausted—some wounded and bloody. Through the night, every hour one or more came into the fort. Col. Dennison also came in, and rallying enough of the wreck of the little Spartan band to make a mere show of defending the fort, he succeeded the next day in entering into a capitulation for the settlement, with Col. John Butler, fair and honorable for the circumstances; by which doubtless many lives were saved.*

This capitulation, drawn up in the handwriting of Rev. Jacob Johnson, the first clergyman of the settlement, stipulated—

That the settlement lay down their arms, and their garrison be demolished. That the inhabitants occupy their farms peaceably, and the lives of the inhabitants be preserved entire and unhurt. That the continental stores are to be given up. That Col. Butler will use his utmost influence that the private property of the inhabitants shall be preserved entire to them. That the prisoners in Forty Fort be delivered up. That the property taken from the people called Tories, be made good; and that they remain in peaceable possession of their farms, and unmolested in a free trade through this settlement. That the inhabitants which Col. Dennison capitulates for, together with himself, do not take up arms during this contest.

The enemy marched in six abreast; the British and Tories at the northern gate, the Indians at the southern; their banners flying and music playing. Col. Dorrance, then a lad in the fort, remembered the look and conduct of the Indian leader—all eye—glancing quickly to the right—then pausing to the left—with all an Indian's jealousy and caution, lest some treachery or ambush should lurk in the fort. Alas! the brave and powerful had fallen; no strength remained to resist, no power to defend!

On paper the terms of the capitulation are fair, but the Indians immediately began to rob and burn, plunder and destroy. Col. Dennison complained to Col. Butler. "I will put a stop to it, sir; I will put a stop to it," said Butler. The plundering continued. Col. D. remonstrated again with energy, reminding him of his plighted faith. "I'll tell you what, sir," replied Col. Butler, waving his hand impatiently, "I can do nothing with them; I can do nothing with them." No lives, however, were taken by the Indians: they confined themselves to plunder and insult. To show their entire independence and power, the Indians came into the fort, and one took the hat from Col. Dennison's head. Another demanded his rifle-frock, which he had on. It did not suit Col. D. to be thus stripped; whereupon the Indian menacingly raised his tomahawk, and the Col. was obliged to yield, but seeming to find difficulty in taking off the garment, he stepped back to where the women were sitting. A girl understood the movement, and took from a pocket in the frock a purse, and hid it under her apron. The frock was delivered to the Indian. The purse, containing a few dollars, was the whole military chest of Wyoming. Mrs. Myers represents Col. Butler as a portly, good-looking man, perhaps 45, dressed in green, the uniform of his rangers. He led the chief part of his army away in a few days; but parties of Indians continued in the valley burning and plundering, until at length fire after fire arose, east, west, north, and

* The early historical accounts of this battle, by Gordon, Ramsay, Marshall, (first edition,) Thatcher, (in his Military Journal,) the London Gentleman's Magazine—and even the "Incidents of Border Life," published in the heart of Pennsylvania, as late as 1839—do great injustice to Col. Dennison's conduct on this occasion, as well as to that of the British Col. Butler. They all republish and perpetuate the exaggerated tale, collected from the first panic-stricken and suffering fugitives, who fled on the night of the battle, and arrived at the Hudson river. They were full of enormous exaggerations, such as that, "on Col. Dennison's inquiring on what terms a capitulation would be granted, the enemy replied, '*the hatchet*;' and that, with this threat of butchery to all under his protection, without an effort at defence, or to sell their lives as dearly as possible, the whole fort full of women and children was yielded to indiscriminate massacre." No such thing—*not a life of all those under Col. Dennison's charge was lost.* The surviving ladies, who were then in the fort, all agree in stating that the Indians were kind to them; except that they plundered them of every thing except the clothes upon their backs, and marked them with paint to prevent their being killed by other Indians—a common precaution among red-men.

south. In a week or ten days, it was seen that the articles of capitulation afforded no security; and the remaining widows and orphans, a desolate band, with scarcely provisions for a day, took up their sad pilgrimage over the dreary wilderness of the Pokono mountains, and the dismal "Shades of Death."

Most of the fugitives made their way to Stroudsburg, where there was a small garrison. For two or three days they lived upon whortleberries, which a kind Providence seems to have furnished in uncommon abundance that season—the manna of that wilderness. Mr. Miner, in the "Hazleton Travellers," says:—

"What a picture for the pencil! Every pathway through the wilderness thronged with women and children, old men and boys. The able men of middle life and activity were either away in the general service, or had fallen. There were few who were not in the engagement; so that in one drove of fugitives consisting of one hundred persons, there was only one man with them. Let the painter stand on some eminence commanding a view at once of the valley and the mountain. Let him paint the throng climbing the heights; hurrying on, filled with terror, despair, and sorrow. Take a single group: the affrighted mother, whose husband has fallen; an infant on her bosom; a child by the hand; an aged parent, slowly climbing the rugged way, behind her; hunger presses them sorely; in the rustling of every leaf they hear the approaching savage; the "Shades of Death" before them; the valley, all in flames, behind them; their cottage, their barns, their harvests, all swept in this flood of ruin; their star of hope quenched in this blood-shower of savage vengeance!"

The Yankees who fell in the battle are mentioned above. Not one escaped; the whole seven fell, and the old man was left like the oak struck with lightning—withered, bare, blasted—all its boughs torn away.

"Man cannot tell
With what an agony of tenderness
He turned him to the battle-field, where lay
His hopes—his children—fondly, dearly loved."

The engagement was on Friday. On Sunday morning twenty Indians came to his house and ordered breakfast. They told Mr. Weeks he must go—he could not stay—he must clear out. "All my sons have fallen," said the old man, "and here I am left with fourteen grandchildren, all young and helpless." After breakfast, one of the Indian leaders stepped up to Mr. Weeks, took the hat from his head, and put it on; he then wheeled into the middle of the street a large rocking-chair with a cushion in it, sat himself down, and rocked himself. The tigers, gorged with food, blood, and plunder, for the moment paused, and rocked themselves into something like good nature. In sending the family into exile, they allowed them a pair of oxen and a wagon to carry the children, a bed, and some food. They went up the Lackawanna to Orange county, New York. (See p. 242.)—*Hazleton Travellers.*

Mrs. Jenkins, in her very interesting narrative, says, that in those times of peril and suffering, the women performed their part. While the men were out on duty, the women gathered, husked, and garnered the corn. I speak now of other years, for little was saved in the melancholy and bloody '78. "We had not only to do this, but at times to make our own powder!" "Your own powder, Mrs. Jenkins!" I exclaimed. "Was it so? Had your people not only to find troops for the continental army—to build their own forts—to raise men for their own defence, to clothe them, to arm them, to feed them—but were they obliged to make their own powder? But how did you make it?" "O, we took up the floors, and dug out the earth—put it up and drained water through it, as we leech ashes—mixed weak ley—boiled them together—let the liquid stand, and saltpetre would rise in crystallizations on the top; then we mixed sulphur and charcoal. Mr. Hollenback went down the river and brought up a pounder."—*Hazleton Travellers.*

When Forty Fort capitulated, (Mrs. Hewitt was there at the time,) Col. John Butler, as he entered the gate, saw Sergeant Boyd, a young man about twenty-five. He was an Englishman—had deserted from the enemy—was an excellent disciplinarian, and had been serviceable in training our men. "Boyd," said Butler, recognising him, "go to that tree," pointing to a pine not far outside the fort. "I hope your honor will consider me as a prisoner of war." "Go to that tree!" repeated Butler, sternly. Boyd went, and was shot down.—*Hazleton Travellers.*

"In March, 1779, the spring after the battle, a large body of Indians came down on the W[illegible]ming settlements. The people were few, weak, and ill prepared for defence, although a

body of troops was stationed in the valley for that purpose. The savages were estimated at about 400 men. They scattered themselves abroad over the settlement, murdering, burning, taking prisoners, robbing houses, and driving away cattle. After doing much injury, they concentrated their forces, and made an attack on the fort in Wilkesbarre; but the discharge of a field-piece deterred them, and they raised the siege. The house of Thaddeus Williams was also attacked by a party. The old man was sick in bed; and Sergeant Williams, his son, with a boy of thirteen, withstood the siege, killed a part of the assailants, and entirely drove off the others.—*Hazleton Travellers.**

Soon after the battle, Capt. Spalding, with a company from Stroudsburg, took possession of the desolate valley, and rebuilt the fort at Wilkesbarre. Col. Hartley, from Muncy fort, on the West Branch, also went up the North Branch with a party, burned the enemy's villages at Wyalusing, Sheshequin, and Tioga, and cut off a party of the enemy who were taking a boat-load of plunder from Wyoming.

Most of the settlers had fled after the battle and massacre, but here and there a family had remained, or had returned soon after the flight. Skulking parties of Indians continued to prowl about the valley, killing, plundering, and scalping, as opportunity offered. It was at this time that Frances Slocum was captured. The story of her life fully illustrates the

* The "Hazleton Travellers" is not a volume, but a series of historical and biographical sketches, in the form of dialogues between two travellers from Hazleton, written by the Hon. Charles Miner, and published in the Wyoming Republican in 1837–38. These sketches contain many vivid pictures of the adventures, sufferings, and characters of the old settlers of the valley—pictures that we would gladly transfer to our pages—but where to begin? and, having begun, where should we stop short of another volume? Our restricted limits force us, though with extreme reluctance, to omit many interesting details, not the least important of which are the biographical sketches in those numbers. Mr. Miner has promised to add to the number of those sketches, and to give them to the public at some future day. But lest he should there omit a sketch of one of the prominent citizens in the valley, we extract the following from Col. Stone's History of Wyoming:—

"My friend Charles Miner is an able man, a native of Norwich, Con., and emigrated to the valley of Wyoming in the year 1799—being then nineteen years of age. He first engaged in school teaching. Having a brother, a year or two older than himself, who was a practical printer, he invited him to join him in his sylvan retreat, and establish a newspaper. The brother did so; and the twain conjointly established the "Luzerne Federalist." This paper was subsequently superseded by "The Gleaner," but under the same editorial conduct—that of Charles Miner. It was through the columns of the Gleaner that Mr. Miner, for a long series of months, instructed and amused the American people by those celebrated essays of morals and wit, of fact and fancy, and delicate humor, purporting to come "From the Desk of Poor Robert the Scribe," and which were very generally republished in the newspapers. The Gleaner and its editor became so popular, that the latter was invited to Philadelphia, as associate editor of the "Political and Commercial Register," so long and favorably known under the conduct of the late Major Jackson.

"Not liking the metropolis as well as he did the country, Mr. Miner soon retired to the pleasant town of Westchester, eighteen miles from Philadelphia, where, in connection with his brother Asher, who had also removed from Wilkesbarre, he established the Village Record—a paper which became as popular for its good taste, and the delicacy of its humor, as the Gleaner had been aforetime. Poor Robert here wrote again under the signature of "John Harwood." While a resident of Westchester, Mr. Miner was twice successively elected to congress, in a double district, as a colleague of the present Senator Buchanan.

"While in congress Mr. Miner showed himself not only a useful, but an able member. In the subject of slavery he took a deep interest, laboring diligently in behalf of those rational measures for its meloration which were doing great good before a different feeling was infused into the minds of many benevolent men, and a different impulse imparted to their action on this subject. There is another act for which Mr. Miner deserves all praise. It was he who awakened the attention of the country to the silk-growing business. He drew and introduced the first resolution upon the subject, and wrote the able report which was introduced by the late General Stephen Van Rensselaer, as chairman of the committee on agriculture, to whom that resolution had been referred.

"It is now [in 1840] about eight years since Mr. Miner relinquished business in Westchester, and, with his brother, returned to Wyoming, where both have every promise of spending the evening of their days most happily."

remark previously made, that the history of this valley contains much of "truth more strange than fiction." The following extracts are from a letter published in the Philadelphia North American, in 1839:—

At a little distance from the present courthouse at Wilkesbarre, lived a family by the name of Slocum, [Mr. Jonathan Slocum.] The men were one day away in the fields, and in an instant the house was surrounded by Indians. There were in it, a mother, a daughter about nine years of age, a son aged thirteen, another daughter aged five, and a little boy aged two and a half. A young man, and a boy by the name of Kingsley, were present grinding a knife. The first thing the Indians did was to shoot down the young man and scalp him with the knife which he had in his hand. The nine year old sister took the little boy two years and a half old, and ran out the back door to get to the fort. The Indians chased her just enough to see her fright, and to have a hearty laugh, as she ran and clung to and lifted her chubby little brother. They then took the Kingsley boy and young Slocum, aged thirteen, and little Frances, aged five, and prepared to depart. But finding young Slocum lame, at the earnest entreaties of the mother, they set him down and left him. Their captives were then young Kingsley and the little girl. The mother's heart swelled unutterably, and for years she could not describe the scene without tears. She saw an Indian throw her child over his shoulder, and as her hair fell over her face, with one hand she brushed it aside, while the tears fell from her distended eyes, and stretching out her other hand towards her mother, she called for *her* aid. The Indian turned into the bushes, and this was the last seen of little Frances. This image, probably, was carried by the mother to her grave. About a month after this they came again, and with the most awful cruelties murdered the aged grandfather, and shot a ball in the leg of the lame boy. This he carried with him in his leg, nearly six years, to the grave. The last child was born a few months after these tragedies! What were the conversations, the conjectures, the hopes, and the fears respecting the fate of little Frances, I will not attempt to describe.

As the boys grew up and became men, they were very anxious to know the fate of their little fair-haired sister. They wrote letters, they sent inquiries, they made journeys through all the West and into the Canadas. Four of these journeys were made in vain. A silence, deep as that of the forest through which they wandered, hung over her fate during sixty years.

My reader will now pass over fifty-eight years, and suppose himself far in the wilderness of Indiana, on the bank of the Missinnewa, about fifty miles southwest of Fort Wayne. A very respectable agent of the United States [Hon. George W. Ewing, of Peru, Ia.] is travelling there, and weary and belated, with a tired horse, he stops in an Indian wigwam for the night. He can speak the Indian language. The family are rich for Indians, and have horses and skins in abundance. In the course of the evening, he notices that the hair of the woman is light, and her skin under her dress is also white. This led to a conversation. She told him she was a white child, but had been carried away when a very small girl. She could only remember that her name was Slocum, that she lived in a little house on the banks of the Susquehanna, and how many there were in her father's family, and the order of their ages! But the name of the town she could not remember. On reaching his home, the agent mentioned this story to his mother. She urged and pressed him to write and print the account. Accordingly he wrote it, and sent it to Lancaster in this state, requesting that it might be published. By some, to me, unaccountable blunder, it lay in the office *two years* before it was published. In a few days it fell into the hands of Mr. Slocum, of Wilkesbarre, who was the little two year and a half old boy, when Frances was taken. In a few days he was off to seek his sister, taking with him his oldest sister, (the one who aided him to escape,) and writing to a brother who now lives in Ohio, and who I believe was born after the captivity, to meet him and go with him.

The two brothers and sister are now (1838) on their way to seek little Frances, just *sixty years* after her captivity. They reach the Indian country, the home of the Miami Indians. Nine miles from the nearest white they find the little wigwam. "I shall know my sister," said the civilized sister, "because she lost the nail of her first finger. You, brother, hammered it *off* in the blacksmith-shop, when she was four years old." They go into the cabin, and find an Indian woman having the appearance of seventy-five. She is painted and jewelled off, and dressed like the Indians in all respects. Nothing but her hair and covered skin would indicate her origin. They get an interpreter, and begin to converse. She tells them where she was born, her name, &c., with the order of her father's family. "How came your nail gone?" said the oldest sister. "My older brother pounded it off when I was a little child in the shop!" In a word, they were satisfied that this was Frances, their long-lost sister! They asked her what her Christian name was. She could not remember. Was it *Frances?* She smiled, and said "*yes.*" It was the first time she had heard it pronounced for sixty years! Here, then, they were met—two brothers and two sisters! They were all satisfied they were brothers and sisters. But what a contrast! The brothers were walking the cabin, unable to speak; the eldest sister was weeping, but the poor Indian sister sat motionless and passionless, as indifferent as a spectator. There was no throbbing, no fine chords in her bosom to be touched.

When Mr. Slocum was giving me this history, I said to him, "But could she not speak Eng-

230

lish?" "Not a word." "Did she know her age?" "No—had no idea of it." "But was she entirely ignorant!" *"Sir, she didn't know when Sunday comes!"* This was indeed the consummation of ignorance in a descendant of the Puritans!

But what a picture for a painter would the inside of that cabin have afforded! Here were the children of civilization, respectable, temperate, intelligent, and wealthy, able to overcome mountains to recover their sister. There was the child of the forest, not able to tell the day of the week, whose views and feelings were all confined to that cabin. Her whole history might be told in a word. She lived with the Delawares who carried her off till grown up, and then married a Delaware. He either died or ran away, and she then married a Miami Indian, a chief, as I believe. She has two daughters, both of whom are married, and who live in all the glory of an Indian cabin, deerskin clothes, and cowskin head-dresses. No one of the family can speak a word of English. They have horses in abundance, and when the Indian sister wanted to accompany her new relatives, she whipped out, bridled her horse, and then, *a la Turk*, mounted astride, and was off. At night she could throw a blanket around her, down upon the floor, and at once be asleep.

The brothers and sister tried to persuade their lost sister to return with them, and, if she desired it, bring her children. They would transplant her again to the banks of the Susquehanna, and of their wealth make her home happy. But no. She had always lived with the Indians; they had always been kind to her, and she had promised her late husband on his death-bed, that she would never leave the Indians. And there they left her and hers, wild and darkened heathen, though sprung from a pious race. You can hardly imagine how much this brother is interested for her. He intends this autumn to go again that long journey to see his tawny sister—to carry her presents, and perhaps will petition congress that, if these Miamis are driven off, there may be a tract of land reserved for his sister and her descendants. His heart yearns with an indescribable tenderness for the poor helpless one, who, sixty-one years ago, was torn from the arms of her mother. Mysterious Providence! How wonderful the tie which can thus bind a family together with a chain so strong!

I will only add that nothing has ever been heard of the boy Kingsley. The probability certainly is, that he is not living. This account I had from the lips of Mr. Slocum, the brother, and the same who was two and a half years old when little Frances was carried away.

[Frances' second husband was known among his tribe as "the deaf-man," and the village where she lives is called Deaf-man's village. The United States, by treaty, has granted her a rich reserve of land. Her son-in-law, Capt. Brouillette, is a half-breed, of French extraction, and one of the noblest-looking men of his tribe. The whole family are highly respectable among their nation, and live well, having a great abundance of the comforts of Indian life. The Miami nation has recently agreed to move beyond the Mississippi.]

In the summer of 1779, Gen. Sullivan passed through Wyoming, with his army from Easton, on his memorable expedition against the country of the Six Nations. As they passed the fort amid the firing of salutes, with their arms gleaming in the sun, and their hundred and twenty boats arranged in regular order on the river, and their two thousand packhorses in single file, they formed a military display surpassing any yet seen on the Susquehanna, and well calculated to make a deep impression on the minds of the savages. Having ravaged the country on the Genesee, and laid waste the Indian towns, Gen. Sullivan returned to Wyoming in October, and thence to Easton. But the expedition had neither intimidated the savages nor prevented their incursions. During the remainder of the war they seemed to make it their special delight to scourge the valley; they stole into it in small parties—blood and desolation marking their track.

In the spring (March) of 1784, the settlers of Wyoming were compelled again to witness the desolation of their homes by a new cause. The winter had been unusually severe, and on the breaking up of the ice in the spring, the Susquehanna rose with great rapidity; the immense masses of loose ice from above continued to lodge on that which was still firm at the lower end of the valley; a *gorge* was formed, and one general inundation overspread the plains of Wyoming. The inhabitants took refuge on the surrounding heights, many being rescued from the roofs of their floating houses. At length a gorge at the upper end of the valley

gave way, and huge masses of ice were scattered in every direction, which remained a great portion of the ensuing summer. The deluge broke the gorge below with a noise like that of contending thunderstorms, and houses, barns, stacks of hay and grain, cattle, sheep, and swine, were swept off in the rushing torrent. A great scarcity of provisions followed the flood, and the sufferings of the inhabitants were aggravated by the plunder and persecution of the *Pennamite* soldiers quartered among them. Gov. Dickinson represented their sufferings to the legislature with a recommendation for relief, but in vain. This was known as the *ice flood*; another, less disastrous, which occurred in 1787, was called the *pumpkin flood*, from the fact that it strewed the lower valley of the Susquehanna with the pumpkins of the unfortunate Yankees.

After the peace with Great Britain, the old controversy on the subject of land titles was renewed, and soon grew into a civil war. This war, like the old one, was marked by sieges of forts; capitulations made only to be broken; seizures by sheriffs; lynching—in which Col. Timothy Pickering suffered some; petitions, remonstrances, and memorials. Capt. Armstrong, afterwards general, and secretary of war, figured as commander of one of the forts or expeditions on the Pennsylvania side. The opposite parties in that war were known by the nicknames of *Pennamites* on one side, and *Connecticut boys* or *Yankees* on the other. (For an account of the close of the controversy the reader is referred to page 44 of this volume.)

WILKESBARRE, the seat of justice of Luzerne co., derived its peculiar name from Messrs. Wilkes and Barré, two distinguished members of the British parliament, who stoutly advocated the cause of the American revolution; but Mr. Barré is often defrauded of his share of the honor by the erroneous pronunciation, *Wilkes-borough*. It was laid out by Col. Durkee in 1773. It is now a large and rapidly growing borough, occupying one of the most splendid sites in the state. A public square, or *diamond*, occupies the centre of the town. Annexed is a view of the diamond, taken from the south side. The courthouse is seen on the right,



Public Square in Wilkesbarre.

with the public offices beyond it. On the left is the old Presbyterian church, now the Methodist; and beyond it the new academy.

CHS&M, III, 2, 02-01-1989

A splendid bridge spans the Susquehanna at this place. The churches are the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal. There are also here the Wyoming Bank; a Young Ladies' Seminary; and a private classical school for young gentlemen, by Mr. Dana. The Pennsylvania North Branch canal passes to the east of the town, and extends at present 10 miles above as far as Pittston. Much of the work is completed still further up, and there is a prospect that in a few years the line will be opened through to the state of New York. A railroad runs from Wilkesbarre, over the mountains, 20 miles to the Lehigh, at White Haven. Two and a half miles N. E. of the borough is the rich coal mine of the Baltimore Co. Edward R. Biddle, Esq., has recently constructed at this town one of the most extensive rolling-mills in the country. The iron is brought by canal from Danville. The citizens of the place are a highly intelligent and moral people, and are generally the descendants of those whose blood has purchased this now happy and wealthy valley. Population, by the census of 1840, of the borough, 1,718; of the township, 1,513; total, 3,231.

Opposite Wilkesbarre, along the high bench of the river, beyond the flats, are the very pleasant villages of PLYMOUTH or SHAWNEETOWN, KINGSTON, FORTY FORT, and TROY. And on the eastern side, 10 miles above Wilkesbarre, is PITTSTON, at the month of Lackawannock cr. There are extensive coal mines near Pittston.

Not far from Wilkesbarre, within a compass of ten miles, there are still living several aged survivors of the scenes of 1778. Among them are Mr. Blackman, Mr. Samuel Carey, Mr. Anderson Dana, who lives in sight of the town, Mr. Bennet, and several others. Mr. Dana, then a lad of 13, was the leader of the band of forlorn fugitives through the wilderness of the Pokono.

Mr. Carey was a soldier in the battle. In the flight he swam to Monokonock island, but the Indians had got there before him and took him prisoner. He was stripped naked, and one of his captors, with a malicious smile, drew a knife up and down his breast and abdomen, saying the while *Te-te Te-te*. He was taken to Fort Wintermoot. The next morning Col. Butler struck him on the mouth with his open hand. "You are the fellow," said he, "that threatened yesterday morning you would comb my hair, are you?" His captor was Capt. Roland Montour—who gave him to another Indian, by whom he was adopted in place of a son, under the name of Cocomenunque. But he was averse to savage life, made a poor substitute for the lost Indian boy, whose death his new parents continued to lament. On the return of peace he was restored to his home. Though not rich, he is yet, by the industry and frugality of a long life, comfortable in his declining days, and has a respectable circle of sons and daughters settled around him. His lady, also living, is of the Gore family, of whom so many fell in the battle. He had a brother Nathan, who, at the time of the battle, was sick with the small-pox; but he rushed desperately into the fight, and escaped both from that and the small-pox, and—singularly enough—died afterwards of old age.

Among the younger generation of men dwelling near Wilkesbarre, and the villages opposite, one may recognise the honored names of the ancient heroes—the Butlers, Dennisons, Dorrances, Danas, Bidlacks, Bennets, Williamses, Shoemakers, Jenkinses, Myerses, Johnsons, Rosses, and many others equally honorable.

CARBONDALE, now a populous borough, has sprung up within a few years by the magic power of anthracite coal. It was started by the Hudson and Delaware Canal Company, who own the mines at this place, about the year 1826. The coal mine is one of the most extensive and best of the Lackawannock basin. Its products are transported at the rate of 600 to 900 tons daily, by inclined planes and railroad over the Moosic mountain to Honesdale, and thence by canal to New York. The coal was formerly wrought by laying bare the surface of the stratum; but is now excavated by means of drifts, and side chambers; it is sent away as fast as mined. About 300 miners are employed; they are paid by the ton, two men contracting for a chamber in the mine. The use of the neighboring land is allowed them free for the purpose of building shanties. The miners are principally Irish and Welsh, and compose a large part of the population of the place. Their shanties are crowded together on two hills, Irish hill, and Welsh hill, and from the village have the appearance of the camp of an army in winter-quarters. The dwellings of the mercantile and professional citizens in the village are neat, and pleasantly adorned with trees, and the place has quite a bustling, business-like air. There are here Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Welsh Baptist, and Independent Welsh churches. The annexed view shows a number of the churches on the left. The Catholic church is that with a



Churches in Carbondale.

steeple. The shanties of the miners are seen on the hill in the distance. Population of the town and township in 1840, 2,398. The lands in this vicinity were originally owned by Mr. Russell, a wealthy English gentleman, who resided with or near Dr. Priestley, at Northumberland. He took up large tracts in the north part of the state. (For a history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, &c., &c., see Wayne co.)

CONYNGHAM is a pleasant village, situated in the Nescopeck valley, on the Berwick and Mauch Chunk turnpike, about 20 miles from Wilkesbarre. The "warrior's path" across the mountains between Wyoming and Gnadenhutten, passed not far from this place. The town has a considerable trade with the contiguous valley, which is chiefly settled by Germans.

NESCOPECK is a pleasant village on the Susquehanna, opposite Berwick, with which it is connected by a bridge.

STODDARTSVILLE and WHITE HAVEN are on the Lehigh river, in the midst of the great lumber-country. The latter place promises to increase by the trade with the railroad from Wilkesbarre, here communicating with the Lehigh Navigation.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

1. An exhibition, entitled "Clothing and Fabrics," is presently being installed in 301 City Hall and will be formally opened in late February. You will receive a notice of the opening. On display will be a large collection of artifacts from the Society's holdings as well as several items lent to the Society specifically for this exhibition. This exhibition has been mounted by Rita Scott, S. Robert Powell, Donald W. Powell and John J. Klimkiewicz.

2. The Historical Society will formally celebrate the 138th birthday of the city of Carbondale on March 15, 1989, with an auditorium program in local schools. Details will be announced in the papers.

3. Society members are presently scraping paint and finishing up the restoration of the hallway on the third floor of City Hall. A great deal of work has been accomplished during the regular Monday evening work sessions that are held by the Society. If you have the ability and time to get involved in this project, your help would be greatly appreciated by "the Monday night work crew" of Society members.

4. Efforts are currently underway to catalogue all of the holdings in the collections of the Historical Society. This is an enormous undertaking. Many different kinds of volunteers are needed for this project (people to describe and measure objects, people to write down descriptions, people to type forms). Please help.

5. The annual Spring planting of the Society's flower boxes in downtown Carbondale will take place, as usual, as soon as the weather warrants. If you have a green thumb, we could use your help.

6. Plans to write and publish the CARBONDALE AREA HISTORY BOOK are taking shape under the direction of Project Director, John J. Klimkiewicz. We need the help of many volunteers to make this very important project a reality. To volunteer your services and/or to find out more specifics on this project, contact John Klimkiewicz at 282-0385.

SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS

These acquisitions, not listed in any particular order, are here described in a cursory manner. This listing is not intended as a catalogue of these items. Rather it is intended to be a preliminary description of these items prior to their being catalogued.

1. "The Thirties in Carbondale"--a 6-page typed text; "Carbondale Postmasters, 1829-1975"--a one-page typed text; both of these documents were donated by Joseph Pascoe on 11-17-1988; these documents were part of the Carbondale Bicentennial celebration program.

2. A Delaware & Hudson survey marker, concrete. Donated by John V. Buberniak on 11-17-1988.

3. The "Certificats d'origine" for the six plates in the Lafayette Legacy Collection that Joseph Pascoe donated to the Historical Society earlier in the organization's existence.

4. Two Borough of Jermyn Centennial plates, 1870-1970. Donated by Mrs. Anthony Molinaro (36 Hospital Street), through Joseph Pascoe, on 11-17-1988.

5. A printing press. Donated on 11-10-1988 by Charles Scavo, Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School.

6. Three old pencils: "D. & H. R. R. Corp. - No. 2"; "Holt Lumber Co. Everything to build with Carbondale, PA Phone 282-4400"; "Est. 1844 Mills Brothers Carbondale, PA." These three pencils were found in the Carbondale Masonic Lodge and were donated to the Historical Society on 11-17-1988 through Donald W. Powell.

7. Three "Pioneer Community Song Sheets" (beginning with "America"); three "Pioneer Community Song Sheets" (beginning with "Star-Spangled Banner")—all six song sheets are stamped on the back: "Est. 1892 Fulkerson's 62 Salem Ave. Carbondale, PA." These six song sheets were donated on 11-17-1988 by the Carbondale Masonic Lodge, through Donald W. Powell.

8. A xerox copy of pp. 46-47 of D. G. Beer's ATLAS OF LUZERNE COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA FROM ACTUAL SURVEYS BY AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF D. G. BEERS, 1873. Donated on 11-16-1988 by Skip Race, Carbondale.

9. Two post cards: "Gilberton Coal" steam shovel; "High School, Carbondale, Pa." (postmarked Dec. 12, 1906, Dundaff, PA; addressed to Miss Ruth Lamoreaux, Dundaff, Pa). Both cards donated on 10-20-1988 by Judy Gallagher, through Joseph Pascoe.

10. "125th Anniversary Celebration FELL TOWNSHIP 1845-1970, August 14, 15, & 16, 1970"; "Highlights of Forest City Borough History" by John S. Obelenus; "A Brief History of Simpson" by James Burns. These three histories were made available to S. R. Powell on 10-28-1988 by Mrs. Marianne Startford; SRP then made xerox copies of these books and they are what we have on file.

11. "Americans from Wales" by Edward George Hartmann, 1967; "The Welsh of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley" by Edward George Hartmann, 1985. Both books were purchased by the Society on 10-14-1988.

12. "History of the Lackawanna Valley" by H. Hollister, M.D., Fifth Edition, Revised and Enlarged, 1885. This volume, once owned by Lucas Gardner, was donated by the Berean Baptist Church on 10-28-1988.

13. "Map of the City of Carbondale Showing Through Motor Routes, 1900," mounted on board. Donated on 10-28-1988 by the Berean Baptist Church.

14. Two pages on the Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad from "Dunmore 1862-1962 100 years, commemoration of Incorporation of Dunmore as a borough in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, April 10, 1862, published by the Dunmore Centennial Committee, Inc., August 29, 1962. Donated on 10-18-1988 by Johnny Oswald, a former classmate of Rita Scott's.

15. Carbondale Fire Chief uniform (complete outfit--hat, coat, pants, badge); two photographs (both 8" X 10", black and white, glossy, and both by Robert F. Jennings, 701 Main Street, Honesdale, PA, phone 1137) of Joseph C. Healey. In the one photograph, Mr. Healey is seen standing in a phone booth; in the second, Mr. Healey is to be seen with Honesdale Fire Chief, Vince Martone. Also a clipping from "The Scranton Times," October 23, 1964, entitled "Carbondale Firemen Honor Two Officials." All of these items were donated on 11-03-1988 by Ann Healey Murphy (a sister of Ted Burke's wife), 5813 Terrance Drive, Clinton, MD 20735, and by Edward H. Burke, 120 Seventh Avenue, Carbondale.

16. Three sepia post cards of Carbondale scenes, donated on 11-02-1988 by Ms. Marion Corey, Carbondale. The three scenes: (1)

Welcome Home Veterans' Parade, 1919 (a group of women in white dresses on parade are seen in the foreground); (2) Welcome Home Veterans' Parade, 1919 (a group of women appear to be dancing around a kind of Maypole); and (3) Carbondale Machine Company's float in the Welcome Home Veterans' Parade, 1919.

17. A 7-ounce clear "Stone's Carbondale Beverage Co." bottle; a 2-1/2 ounce bottle. Both donated anonymously on 10-31-1988 by two girls who gave them to Carbondale City Manager, Paul Browne, who gave them to the CHS&M.

18. The book of stubs for death records, #4852-5050, which cover the period May 2, 1905—November 17, 1905. Given on the stubs are: name, residence, ward, age, date of death, cause of death, physician, undertaker, place of burial, date of certificate. Provenance?

19. One Delaware & Hudson Railroad pulley wheel. Found in Keen's Creek on 09-22-1988 by John V. Buberniak and donated on that same date to the CHS&M.

20. Twenty-three 3" X 5" color prints of Carbondale views, taken by Mr. Warren Mertz, River Street, and donated by him, Winter 1988.

21. Thirty-six 3" X 5" color prints of Carbondale, including 1987 Crystal Band Concert in the Presbyterian Church. Donated by Hank Loftus, Jr., in 1988.

22. Eight post cards of Carbondale and Carbondale related views; an envelope marked "Feb 1905 Berean Baptist Church Carbondale, PA Monthly Offering for Pastor's Salary No. 39 Mrs. G. M. Patterson"; a "Season's Greetings" card from the Dearborn Chemical Company to W. J. Pope, Engr., Klots Throwing Co., Carbondale, Penna. Donated by Gladys Haynes Murphy, on June 21, 1988. Ms. Murphy is a friend of Joan Cosgrove's.

23. Booklet entitld "Buy Boost Build Carbondale," published in September, 1969, by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Donated on 08-18-1988 by Jerry Grippo, County Office on the Aging, One North Main Street, Carbondale.

24. One "Official Map of Pennsylvania" by the National Survey Co., Philadelphia. Donated on 11-30-1988 by Shirley L. Zaborowski, 112 Bacon Streeet, Jermyn, PA 18433.

25. One ticket marked "Ye Olde Fashioned Masque Ball Masonic Ball Room, Salem Ave., Carbondale DeMolay Patrol, Palestine Chapter, October 28, 1938, 8:30 til ?, Expense, 50 cents Person or 75 cents Couple Grand March at 10:30 P.M. Tickets must be presented at door. All Dancers Must be Masked 195." Donated on 01-19-1989 by Donald W. Powell; ticket found in Carbondale Masonic Hall.

26. Stationery and miscellaneous envelopes and a promotional brochure and a flyer, all on Saint Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale. Donated on 01-17-1989 by Saint Joseph's Hospital, through John V. Buberniak.

27. One "Thorpe, Baker & Co., 53 Dundaff St., Carbondale, Pa." pocket calendar; one 1935 "Hendrick Manufacturing Co., Carbondale, Pa." pocket calendar for January. Donated on 01-11-1989 by Shirley L. Zaborowski, Jermyn, PA.

28. A one-page, typed history of "The Village of Pleasant Mount" from Mrs. Marianne Startford, Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School. Donated on 11-30-1988.

29. A 1934 Scranton Times Annual, donated on 01-18-1989 by Tom Klopfer, 245 Main Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

ONTARIO & WESTERN
RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
Box 713, Middletown, N.Y. 10940

January 31, 1989

S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Historical Society
Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Bob,

I sincerely hope that 1989 finds you well, and wish you a healthy and joyful New Year.

I would like to express the sincerest thanks of the O & W Society for not only the slide presentation which you did for us at our September 1988 meeting, but also for the gracious donation of the stone corner piece from the O & W Carbondale station. This stone piece is currently on display at the O & W Railway Museum in Roscoe NY.

Thanks again for all your cooperation, and I hope to see you on April 22nd at the co-sponsored D & H Gravity bus tour.

Best Regards,

John Bifano
President

PHONE: (717) 282-0385

DEHU 156

Delaware and Hudson Chapter

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 151 CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

[adapted by JVB from SRP's
CH&H "thank you"
letter]

Dear Member:

Thank you for your support through membership in the Delaware and Hudson Chapter National Railway Historical Society for 1989. With your membership help, we will continue to work on behalf of the Delaware and Hudson's past, present and future.

We are always seeking input from the membership as to possible areas in which to concentrate our activities. We would, therefore, welcome any suggestions that you might have in that regard. We also need the help of many volunteers to accomplish the Chapter's objectives. Remember, this is YOUR Chapter. GET INVOLVED!

The Chapter meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 P.M. in the Chapter's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse.

The Chapter, in conjunction with the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. operates a Museum, located on the third floor of the Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, is open to the public daily from 9 A.M. until noon, on Wednesdays the Musuem is open until 3:00 P.M. The Chapter's telephone number is (717) 282-0385. If there is no one in the office when you telephone please leave message on the answering machine, and your call will be returned in good order.

Announcements of all meetings of the Chapter are published in the local newspapers during the weeks in which the meetings are held. We look forward to your presence not only at these meetings but also in the Chapter's Museum and research rooms during the hours that the Museum and research rooms are open.

Again, thank you for your support through membership. We have every reason to believe that 1989 will be an outstanding year for the Chapter.

Sincerely,

John V. Buberniak

John V. Buberniak

244

2/1/89 — Hail to Spring — it's about 60°F outside today and very sunny. What a storm! There must be some very high velocity singing and crowing emanating from my poultry house at Eldale. Turned off the incubator this morning and put the last three Chicks in the brooder box: 7 Americanas and 5 australorps (possibly an orpington among the 5). Around March 1st I will fill up the incubator again — the orpington and australorp roosters will be aged then and fertility will be good. I believe that the problem this time was that the two black roosters were too young. Maybe not, but that's how I see it now.

2/1/89— Dennis Grumbine's letter of 1/30/89 arrived today. What a pleasure it is not only to be recognized as an adult but also as an adult with an opinion. I am pleased that my letter will become part of the minutes of Pennsylvania Farm Show Commissioners' meetings.

I'm sure that today's temperature have broken meteorological records: it was about 65°F when I drove to Scranton today at 3 P.M. to buy pigeon feed — left directly from L&S.

This evening I am in a "Great Hall" frame of mind and I have set up my "desk" at the dining room table. What a pleasure. It is warm enough in here to sit at the table some winter. I have just now made a pot of espresso

and a Cake is now baking in the oven — my own recipe — a basic White cake:

- 1 stick "butter" (margarine, of course)
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract.

mix + bake at 350°F about 60 minutes

Then is the basic "SRP" mincemeat cake" recipe, same mincemeat, so this can

When it is the case, put about half the batter in the pan and then put about a cup of mincemeat evenly over the batter and then cover up the mincemeat (but do not stir it a mix it in) with the remaining batter. The result is very nice.

247

EVERGREEN TRACTOR COMPANY, INC.

30 EVERGREEN ROAD, LEBANON, PA. 17042
[717] 272-4641

January 30, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter, dated January 12, 1989, in regards to your observations of the Poultry exhibition at the PA State Farm Show. You can rest assured, that I will personally make every effort to review our procedures in the areas of feed, water and cleanliness. I will also request a review of the floor space allocations.

Again I appreciate your interest in the PA Farm Show and agriculture in general. Your letter to me will become part of the minutes at the next Commission meeting.

Sincerely,

Dennis L. Grumbine
PA Farm Show Commissioner

During the 1950½ & 1960½ it
was a standing joke in academic
circles that if you couldn't get
into a good college that you could
always go to Bethel University
in Tennessee, which would take
anyone who wanted to go there
as long as they paid the tuition.
Four faculty members at CAHS
went there:

- Martin Lawler — principal
- Ann Fedorchak — Library/English
- M. Keough — English
- Barbara Sachy — phys. ed.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Donald Walter Powell, Worshipful Master
R.D. #1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407
282-5197

SENIOR WARDEN
John V. Bubernak
282-7617

JUNIOR WARDEN
Dennis Suchniak
282-2341

TREASURER
Ronald A. Comunale, P.M.
254-6266

SECRETARY
Howard A. Yepson, P.M
94 Brook Street
Carbondale, PA 18407
282-5151

TRUSTEES

William Martin, P.M. Samuel S. Pechusick, P.M. Ambrose J. Collins, P.M.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GRAND LODGE
William D. Geesey, P.M.

SUBSTITUTE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GRAND LODGE
Kenneth I. James, P M

APPOINTED OFFICERS

Chaplain	Ambrose J. Collins, P M
Senior Deacon	Metro Suchniak
Junior Deacon	John Luchonock
Senior Master of Ceremonies	Robert N. Parry
Junior Master of Ceremonies	Glenn Parry
Pursuivant	John Senio
Tyler	Samuel J. Pechusick, P M.
Stewards	Metro Suchniak, John Luchonock
Committee on Masonic Education	Ronald A. Comunale, P M. Frederick A. Walker, P M Robert J. Gentile, P.M
Representative to the Pennsylvania Youth Foundation	John Senio
District Deputy Grand Master	Randall A. Thorne 117 Charles Street, Throop, PA 18512 489-3352
Solomon II Task Master	Robert N. Parry
Committee on Sick	Ambrose J. Collins, P.M. Ronald A. Comunale, P.M. Kenneth I. James, P.M. John P. Zickler, P.M. Julius Henry, P.M. Howard A. Yepson, P M.

LIVING PAST MASTERS

Alfred P. Wells	1931	Merle Morgan	1967	Robert W Parry	1979
Donald L. Mitchell	1935	Frederick L. Walker	1968	John P. Zickler	1980
Alvin C Roberts	1945	Samuel S. Pechusick	1969	Thomas W Walker	1981
Warren D. Geary	1947	David C Martin	1970	Paul A Thomas	1982
Austin T Barrows	1951	Donald D. Thomas	1971	Robert J Gentile	1983
Julius Henry	1956	William F Lewis	1974	Ronald A. Comunale	1984
Charles R. Crocker	1957	James R. Hicks	1975	Kenneth I. James	1985
Robert F. Wise	1960	William R Miller	1976	Jerome Slick	1986
William D. Geesey	1962	Ambrose J. Collins	1977	Howard A Yepson	1987
Gordon W. Postlethwaite	1963	Russell E Parry	1978	Joseph L. Shust	1988
William Martin	1966				

CARBONDALE LODGE NO. 249

Free and Accepted Masons

Constituted September 11, 1850 - A.L. 5850

Stated Meetings
First Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
Lodge Room, Masonic Temple
23 - 25 Salem Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.30	.60	6.85	15.95
CASH APPLIED	8.30	.80	6.85	15.95
BALANCE AS OF 12/30/88	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 01/01 TO 01/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.80	.75	8.37	12.47
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.26	.51
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.30	.80	8.63	17.73
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.30	.80	8.63	17.73

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....

****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.20
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	4.04
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	4.20
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.22
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.19
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.06CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	12.47
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.13
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.13
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

all of these call had to do with getting AAA to come to Elkdale and start my car.

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
11-23-88	717-282-4234	CARBONDALE PA	1	2	5 10 PM	2	.16
12-12-88	717-348-2515	SCRANTON PA	1	1	8 12 AM	2	.43
12-12-88	717-348-2515	SCRANTON PA	1	1	8 16 AM	2	.43
12-12-88	717-282-4500	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	8 21 AM	1	.15
12-12-88	717-348-2515	SCRANTON PA	1	1	10 28 AM	4	.75
12-12-88	717-222-4233	CLIFFORD PA	1	1	11 03 AM	2	.24
12-12-88	717-282-1390	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	11 12 AM	3	.32
12-12-88	717-348-2515	SCRANTON PA	1	1	11 41 AM	5	.91
12-12-88	717-282-1390	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	11 46 AM	4	.40
12-12-88	717-222-4233	CLIFFORD PA	1	1	11 53 AM	2	.24

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 4.04

DATE OF BILL 1/06/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470 PAGE 1

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
11-30-88	212-927-5820	NEW YORK NY	1	2	7 35 PM	1	.19
11-30-88	718-461-4846	QUEENS NY	1	2	9 17 PM	29	4.01

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 4.20

********** T - TYPE CODE ********** ********** C - CLASS CODE **********

1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT	1 - DAY	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT	2 - EVENING	5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - CREDIT CARD		3 - NIGHT	6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 1/06/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470 PAGE 2

COMMUNITY BANK & TRUST CO
PO BOX 129
FOREST CITY, PA 18421

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty will be imposed on you if this income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported

ACCOUNT #	INTEREST	BALANCE
01-00-1402949620	217.61	4,093.46
TOTAL	217.61	4,093.46

YOUR EARNINGS HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ON FORM 1099 (OR 1087). PLEASE KEEP THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS. DO NOT ATTACH TO YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN.

ELKDALE CEMETERY ASSOC.
S. ROBERT POWELL, SEC-TREAS.
P. O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1099-INT

TAX ID NO.
23-2298091

1988

SEE BACK FOR TAX ID CERTIFICATION

24-0578870 FED. ID NO.
STATE ID NO.

253

Community Calendar

Continued from page 2

Dr. Powell to speak to Mt. View senior group

S. Robert Powell of the Carbondale Historical Society will speak and show slides at the February meeting of the Mountain View Senior Citizens.

The meeting, scheduled for Monday, February 6, at noon, will include a covered dish luncheon followed by slides and the lecture by Powell. The slides will cover many items of local historical interest.

The meeting will be held at the Lenoxville Hall, Lenoxville. All senior citizens are urged to bring their favorite covered dish.

For further information, call 434-2484 or 222-3060.

a press release from the Mountain View Senior citizen.

Historical Soc. meets February 2 at city hall

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. will hold its regular business meeting on February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, Carbondale City Hall. Plans for the next step in the production of the Carbondale History Book will be discussed. Persons who require further information about the project or who would like to offer their assistance are asked to attend.

254

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. D. 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

JAN

2/2/89, p. 4

Thursday, February 2, 1989

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

VOL. 102, NO. 9

25¢

S. ROBERT POWELL TO PRESENT SLIDES AT MT. VIEW SR. CITIZENS MEETING

Mr. S. Robert Powell, representing the Carbondale Historical Society, will speak and present slides at the monthly meeting of the Mountain View Senior Citizens.

The meeting on Monday, Feb. 6 at 12 noon will include a covered dish luncheon followed by slides and lecture by Mr. Powell. The slides will cover many items of local historical interest.

The meeting will be held at the Lenoxville Hall, Lenoxville. All senior citizens are urged to bring your favorite covered dish and join us.

For further information phone 222-3960 or 434-2484.

557

COMMUNION SUNDAY
February 5, 1989 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Open My Eyes, That I May See"
by Clara H. Scott
Welcome and Greeting
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 55: Come, Christians, Join to Sing
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Berean Choir....."Holy Is the Lord"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
"Holy, Holy"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Exodus 34: 29-35
Hymn 361: "Sweet Hour of Prayer"
New Testament Reading: Matthew 17: 1-8
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson
Transforming Experiences

PARTICIPATION

Communion Hymn 66: "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" (1-3)
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Communion Hymn 66: "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts (4-5)
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Take the Name of Jesus with You"
by W. H. Doane

==========

256

If you choose to join this church, or have made a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the Communion Hymn.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today
9:45 Church School all ages
11:00 Morning Worship: Communion, Nursery Provided
8:00 AA Meeting: Open Disucssion
Tuesday
9:00 A.M. Carbondale pastors meet
7:30 P.M. Ruth Circle meets at the home of Marjorie Williams
Wednesday
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
Thursday
7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meets

****

NEXT SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. Men's Communion Breakfast at Elm Park Church, Scranton
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service, First Sunday in Lent.
Message: "Three Temptations"

****

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are in memory of Donald Cornell by his family.

****

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 15: Lenten noonday services begin at the Methodist Church
February 17: Blood Bank at Berean
February 19: Abington Winter Fellowship at United Baptist, Scranton. A family program has been planned.
February 22: Lenten Service at Berean

****

1988 Giving Records

The Giving Records for all Bereans who were givers of record during 1988 will be mailed out this week. They will be included with the February issue of BEREAN NEWS.

****

2/3/89- Mom fell in the kitchen at about 7:30 P.M. last night. She is now in Mid-Valley Hospital. We took her down at about 10 P.M. She had, in her diagnosis, a "TNI" (?) — a "light" heart attack & believe she called it. It appears to be terminology that most everyone recognizes. I've never heard of it; my diagnosis is that she is over medicated. She and dad have had colds and "the blahs" for several days now. She taken a half dozen different kinds of medicine per day. A couple of days ago she got some new cough medicine from Dr. Simpson and it has a high codeine content — and she has been dopy and not herself since the recent cough

medicine addition to her daily medications. My completely untrained guess is this: cold, flu, too many pills ("downers") plus the narcotic cough medicine, plus the highly over heated house — all of that made her un-sure of her footing and down she went. Who knows? all preliminary tests at the hospital last night show her to be in good health. Many tests will be done today, including a "CAT" scan and we shall know more. When she fell in the kitchen, she knocked over a chair, which crashed into the door in the front of the radiator/window seat. Dad was in the living room. He came out and, with difficulty,

got her to her chair at the table. He called Dr. Simpson, who was dismissed to make a house call. When Mom re-grouped at her chair at the table, she then had dad continue with her fried egg sandwich preparation, which were going on when she fell / passed out. She then had the sandwich and went in and sat in her chair in the living room and re-grouped. Around 9 P.M (?), DWP phones me at the Historical Society — in the midst of a meeting. I quickly brought the meeting to an end and went to the Homestead. Mom seemed un-willing to wait till morning to go to the hospital and so we went immediately —

When in doubt, go. She and Dwp went upstairs and in 5 minutes she had a small overnight case all set to go; put her things in a new case and away we went. She seemed fine when we left the hospital about midnight. She was admitted to the "telemetric" unit and will be/ was watched through the night. Dwp drove "us" home. When we got to the garage, Dad said to me, in a familiar and supportive way: "Now, go straight home." SRP: "O.K." What news will tomorrow bring? From LHS, I will go home and feed the birds and then go to the Homestead.

During 5th period today, I phoned the Mid-Valley Hospital and Mom answered the phone. She sounded fine. This morning she had her carotid arteries examined and this afternoon there will be a CAT Scan. Dad was there when I phoned, although I didn't talk to him. It is very likely that Mom will be there at least over night again — tests, tests and more tests. I feel much better for having talked with her. Dr. Simpson was in this morning and that pleased Mom. She is very fond of him and his visit was, I'm sure, a medical treatment in itself. I will go down to the hospital this evening after I have done my bird Chores and before I do my Church Chores at the OBC.

2/7/89 – Mountain View / Mrs. Ketterer. #57
Wonderful. Delighted to be here. Had
to say no yesterday to Mr. Mom's call.
Much to be caught up on:

2/2 – Thurs – CHSDM meeting
Mom's "attack" / "spell" / "fall"
Mom walked into hospital, accompanied
by WSP, OWP & SRP.

2/3 – Fri. – CHS – McClave + hospital
↓ mom arranging of SRP "letter
received."

2/4 – Sat. – BSC – CHSDM newsletter +
hospital ↓ to JJK for delivery
on 2/7/89

2/5 – Sun. – the usual + early evening
trip to Hospital + Cousin Peg's

2/6 – Mon. – noon – Lenoville Senior citizens
7:30 P.M. – Hartford Fair meeting

Fair very complex and very busy
days; Mom is making excellent
progress and will very probably 262

be discharged today. The results of the tests are all good: CAT Scan showed that She did not have a stroke, thank God; Carotid arteries are only 30% obstructed and they can be cleaned by medicine (not surgery); She will have the results today of the X-Rays that were taken of her bruised arm. She looks normal at present — which is grand. I did not get down to the hospital yesterday because of my crowded schedule for the day. I phoned and explained and Mom She was very insistent that I not try and get down if my schedule was very crowded. When I phoned, at about 5 P.M, She was having dinner and WSP & DWP were there. I 263

gave her a preliminary report on the very exciting session that I had had at the Lenoxville Community Hall with the Mountain View Senior Citizens. SRP won the after dinner entertainment. The person in charge of the entertainment portion of the program was Cliff Jones. He had
282-5739
also Everett (Mrs. Bill "Whitey" Everett) call and ask me to do the program. I accepted gladly — the call came about a month ago. In order to do the program yesterday I had to turn down a substitute teaching call from Mountain View and one from Lakeland. I arrived at the Lenoxville community Hall at about 11:45 A.M. and there was a good

deal of activity — lots of cars & lots of people — about 40 I think. Very friendly. A bountiful covered dish dinner was slowly but surely being assembled. Cliff Jones and Alice Everett & SRP set up for the after-dinner slide show. The "screen" consisted of a piece of white paper tablecloth thumb-tacked to the wall. As the dinner line I became aware of the fact that Alice Everett's husband, "Whitey" Everett, was standing behind me. I asked him his name and when he said "Bill" Everett, I asked if he was also known as "Whitey" and he said yes. He knows WSP & Mom and has known them for years. I

remember him well. He used to work at the GLF (later an "agency") in Carbondale. A nice man — he always was nice to us kids. He had many animals: "a bunch of banties" 5 white doves, two of which now are incubating two eggs; he used to have chickens & geese; now has some rabbits. "I liked your article on the woodchuck," said he. What a surprise. Mrs. Everett said: "I see from your article that [1988 bird list] you are a bird watcher." The Everetts are very nice people. At the end of the afternoon, they invited me to stop over and see them sometime. Whitey was my projectionist during the slide show. He did his job well.

wonderful array of food, naturally, including: cabbage rolls, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, and about 20 other dishes — all of which I sampled. Some lovely cakes & desserts, including Emma Jones' Scottish Oat Cakes, the recipe for which I asked and was given:

recipe gotten during a trip to Scotland

1 1/4 c sugar
2 C. rolled oats
2 c flour
pinch salt
1 tsp baking powder
1 1/4 c shortening
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 c. boiling water
2 c bran flakes or Total

① mix & let cool

② Mix everything else; ③ Mix #2; ④ roll out thin, cut into squares, bake 400° until brown.

267

donated by Mrs. Cliff Jones, P.O. Kingsley PA 18826

I made the acquaintance of Viola Ruenburg (Alice Everett's mother?), John Snyder, Tom Lapatofsky; and stood in the food line & realized that Mary Stephanitis (from Elkdale) was there. I said "hello Mary" and she said - "I wondered if you would recognize me." She is friendly but distant. Rod's fine. Tom Lapatofsky knew Ora & Will Russell & known WSP & HLRP; Bertha Cibbo golfed at Homestead and complimented Mom & Dad on the beautiful course. John Snyder was the great discovery: "I knew your grandfather when I was a little boy. I remember when he put in the crushed stone

road from Carbondale out, and I remember
when he dulled the bell in the front
yard. I used to run into him and
his team of sorrel horses on the
Carbondale road. I was hauling
timbers in to the mines." John
Snyder is a wonderful country man.
I showed the slides and they all
sat in rapt attention — very gratifying.
They contributed much to the show.
Mr Lopatofsky worked on a breaker
boy for two years — when he was
age 11 — 13. He is a nice man. I
believe he is the patriarch of the
millions of Lopatofskys around
the area. I was warmly applauded
at the conclusion of the presentation.
a very pleasant experience — and 769

the people are wonderful. They meet at noon on the first Monday of each month. I am going to try my best to get Mom and Dad to attend. They would have a wonderful time. I'm sure that they must know 2/3 of the group. I was back home by about 2:30 P.M — drove to Herrick Center and bought poultry feed — 100 lbs of laying pellets, 50 lbs of oyster shells and 10 lbs of turkey grower.

— attended Harford Fair meeting at 7:30 P.M. in Lecture Hall in Harford. Small group. Friendly. I pointed out to Natalie Tyler some typos in the Poultry section of the Fair's premium list — she was very appreciative and friendly. The 270

then said: "I see you're a bird watcher."
(meaning, of course, that she read my
1988 bird list in the Susquehanna
Independent). We talked about
birds — she reported that she has
a Carolina wren at her feeder this
winter. The Fair meeting was very
matter of fact — mere routine business.
In the middle of the meeting I
discovered that Anson Tiffany
was seated in the room & didn't
see him until the meeting was
half over. Cecil & Mary Rose were
not present; Prudence Clark was
not present. I was hoping that
Cecil and Mary would be there so
that I could arrange a time to

271

interview Cecil for my proposed article on Cecil for the poultry papers. Now I shall have to phone them and arrange a time, and I shall have to do so fairly soon. At the conclusion of the meeting, I spoke to Anson about his birds. He had an early January batch in his incubator and had bad results — only three chicks from 30 eggs. I reported on my hatching results. Anson is a wonderful man and I wish that there were more people like him around. I showed some corrections to be made to the 1989 Fair catalogue to him & he then went over & pointed them out to Mrs. Ridgeway. I took my leave.

27v

2/6/89

NORTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

02/06/89 3:16PM
007#4744 D ####

10-19 T1 $11.80 — laying pellets
100
0.20@
10-19 T1 $2.00 — turkey grower
ST $13.80 for Ring Neck
TAX1 $0.83 Pheasant

CHECK $14.63

NORTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

02/06/89 3:23PM
007#4745 D ####

10-19 T1 $5.95
ST $5.95
TAX1 $0.36

CHECK $6.31 — oyster shells
50 pounds

2/7/89

3rd period — what a collection! There are the wise guys of the school. Steve Buck — the guy who pointed the finger at Obelenus on 1/31; Brian Fisher — wild fellow; John Dombrosky — wild fellow; Scott McKenna — lives on Tinker Road (?); near Elkdale; I'm sure that Steve Buck does. There guys — many of them — seem to all know me, and when I live, and I am making a very deliberate effort to be both friendly but stern. They now begin in the room absolute silence. They are reading Chapters 6 & 7 of J. D. 274

Salinger's Catcher in the Rye. Who is in this class?

Joe Thomas
OK. Weird; also in 4th period

Steve Buck
OK, but weird

Jean Fisher
very weird

Rita Weida-
trouble making
baby.

Scott McKenna
& his girl friend & has settled down

John Dombrosky

Charlie Flynn

Her name is Michelle Woolston

among others.

What a collection. I would like to discuss this group with Joanna Seaman and find out who's who and who lives where. I can't believe they are all dutifully — and silently — reading Salinger.

2-7-89

Joshua Seaman was late in arriving at 7th period today (he was in graphics print shop) and when he arrived he gave me the "KASTLE" sign that is shown on the following page. "I made this in print shop and my teacher told me to give you one of them," said Joshua. "Thank you," said I.

Also on the 7th period is a kid who upon entering the room said — "Hello. Dr. Powell." SRP: "Hello. It sounds to me like you know me." Kid: "I live up the road from you, in one of the round houses." SRP:

2/7/89 - from Joshua Seaman at Mountain View
7th period



1-a

112

"aaron from Cooperstown's?"
"Yes." SRP: "What's your name?"
"Mark Nowell."

Mark is a real nice kid — well bred and well mannered and well adjusted. I should like to get to know him and his family. I'm sure that they are all quality people.

Neighbor kids that I know:

Joshua Clyde Y Sessman
Joshua Linda
Travis Miller
Mark Nowell

Wild [Scott McKenna — lives on Tinker Road & thinks
Steve Buck — lives, I think, somewhere in the Elkdale area

2/8/89 —

Mom was discharged from the hospital today, thank God. She seems to be well but it will take her a few days to get herself completely back to normal. I must say that it was a pleasant sight to see her seated in her own chair in the living room when I arrived there earlier. For the time being, she is not allowed to drive. At 7 P.M. I sat at the kitchen table with her and we had toast with orange marmalade and tea.

10 P.M — Peg called to report that she will have a small tumor in one of her breasts attended to on 2/16/89 at CMC — they can do

some manner of wire biopsy test and then proceed. If malignant, they remove the breast. If not, she will be out of the hospital the same day. I will be at the hospital to greet her when she comes out of surgery. She seems to be calm enough, considering the situation. We talked for about ten minutes. She will tell Mom and Dad during an in-person visit to the Homestead sometime in the next couple of days. I hope that all this trauma/anxiety in the Powell family stops soon. It's very unsettling. Thank God I have been in good health all of my life.

2/9/89 — Wall Street seems to be getting itself together somewhat:

Dean Witter — DG — 20.55 X 307.516 — 6319.4538
IDY — 11.64 X 230.991 — 2688.7352
NR — 10.04 X 517.665 — 5197.3566
WW — 15.16 X 214.802 — 3256.398
Salomon —— 28 X 55 —— 1540
Atlantic —— 6.875 X 100 —— 687.50

$ 19,689.45

+ $ 2054.88 since 6/30/86

FNB-CO —— 6700.48
DSB — IRA —— 7102.00
Checking —— 1,000.00

$ 34,491.93

Now, if I could only secure a high school teaching job in the area, the skies would be clearer.



SRP in Boston

SRP Jamie



↑ Photo taken on SRP's Birthday on 11th avenue

Happy Valentine's Day!
1989

TO SRP
Tim

From JGC
Jamie

1919 Locust Ct.
Bloomington, In
47401

21V

[Rec'd about 2/3/89]

ROBERT,
HELLO AGAIN!
HOPE THIS NOTE FINDS YOU IN THE BEST OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.
AS YOU KNOW, I FLEW TO TUCSON TO HELP FELIX KHAN IN THE TRANS-ITION PROCESS. AFTER MEETING WITH HIM, I'M CONFIDENT THAT HE'LL DO ONE GOOD JOB. HE HAS PLENTY OF GOOD IDEAS FOR THE CLUBS AND IS WILLING TO SACRIFICE AND WORK HARD. BUT HE ALSO EXPECTS THE SAME FROM THE OTHER OFFICERS IN THE CLUBS.
I'M SENDING YOU THE CENTRAL TIMER'S BOOK AS WAS SENT ME BY ED YOUNG.
BY THE WAY, FELIX'S AREA, BY THAT I MEAN, WEATHERWISE, IS NOT CONDUCIVE TO LONG TIME FLYING. IN THE WINTER MONTHS THE TEMP RISES UP TO 70° AND IN JULY UP TO 116°! SO YOU CAN SEE FROM THAT WHAT HE IS UP AGAINST PLUS THE FACT THAT

THE SUN IS INTENSE, NO CLOUD COVER TO SPEAK OF AND NO LIFTING WINDS AT ALL. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT? HE'S UP AGAINST THE WALL! HE CAN FLY THEM NOW BUT THERE'S NO CONTEST SCHEDULE NOW SO WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE HIM?

BY THE WAY, I SOLD MY 3 REMAINING PAIRS OF CARNEWS TO A FANCIER FROM MARYLAND. NOW I HAVE 7 PAIRS OF HUGHES AND 4 PAIR OF DAVIES/BART.

WELL, THATS ABOUT ALL FOR NOW. HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU.

STAN

11-5

Drinking Water

Goal

To discuss drinking water and its sources.

You might think that with all the ocean water on Earth there would be plenty of water for everyone. However, ocean water is salty, and people cannot safely drink salt water. There are two main sources of drinking water on Earth. One is the large bodies of fresh water on the surface, such as lakes and rivers. The other is water stored in the ground.

In inland areas that are short of water, dams may be built on rivers to form reservoirs (REZ ur vwarz). *Reservoirs* are artificial lakes that supply water for large and, in some cases,

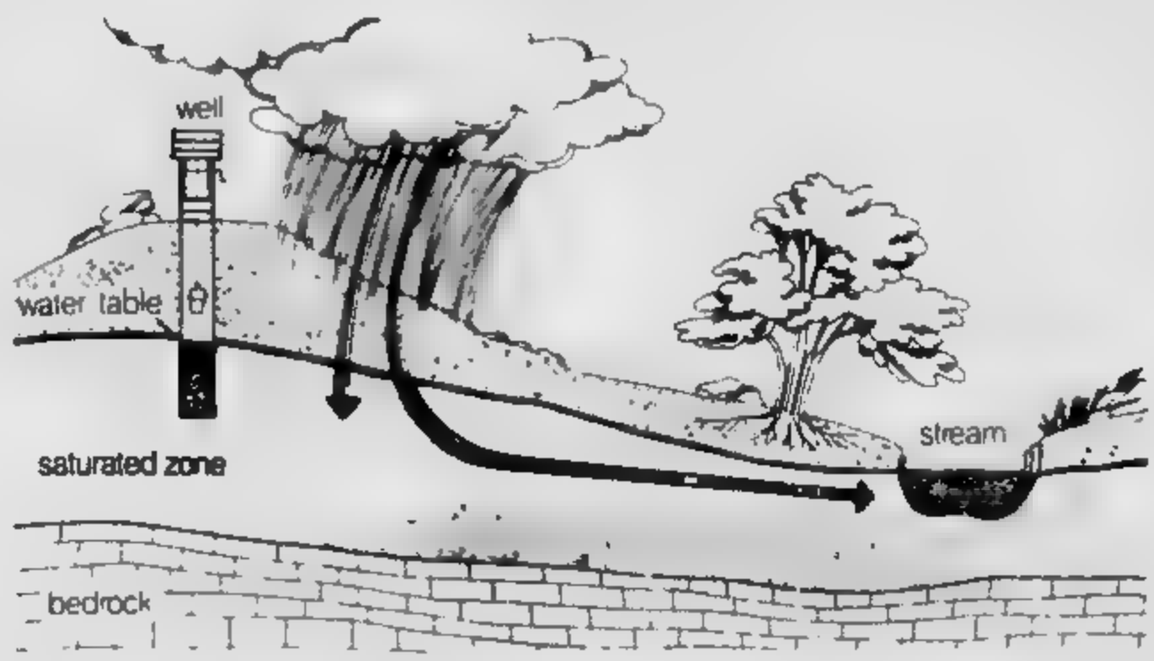


Figure 11-13 *Ground water is present in the saturated zone. The upper boundary of the saturated zone is known as the water table.*

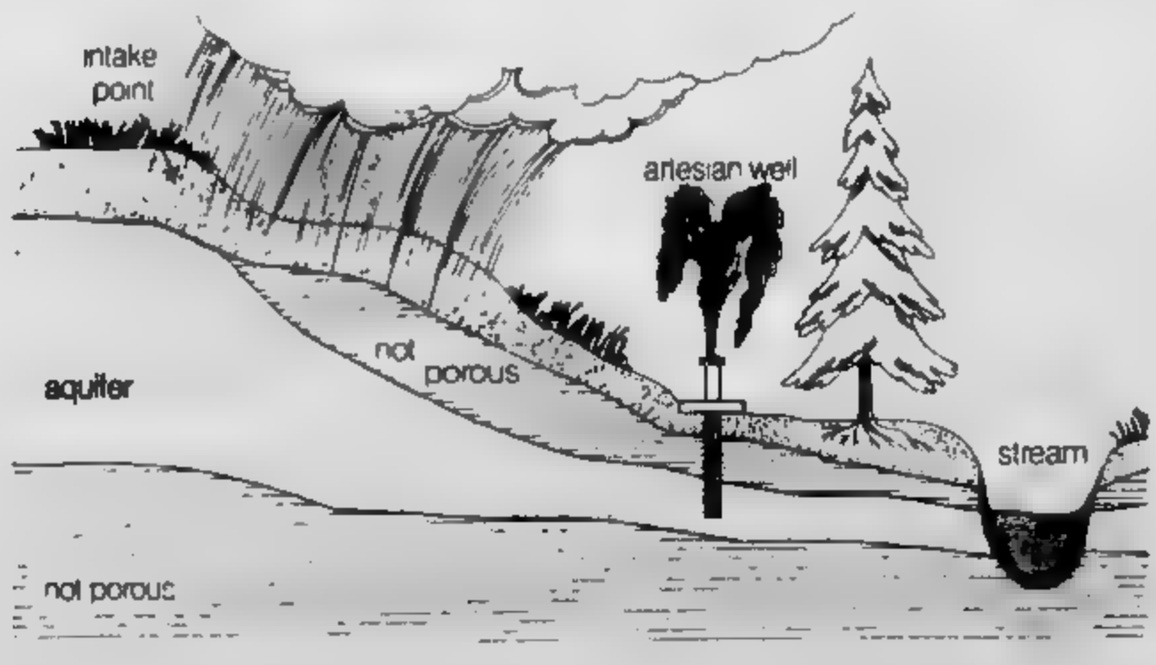


Figure 11-14 *An artesian well works because its top is below the level of the water table farther up the hill.*

There is an artesian well at the Russell Homestead — drilled by Grandpa Russell (WAR); when he struck water & it shot out/up, he got into a carriage & went into town & got Aunt Maggie (Margaret Jones) & brought her out to see it. $

distant areas. In some places huge pipes called *aqueducts* (AK wuh duhktz) carry water from reservoirs across mountains to supply water for desert areas or for large cities.

Communities that don't have large bodies of surface water nearby obtain their water from the ground. When it rains, some of the water soaks into the ground, as if the ground were a sponge. This water, called *ground water*, fills the spaces between soil particles and between grains of sedimentary rock. The part of the ground that contains ground water is called the **saturated zone**. The irregular upper boundary of the saturated zone is called the **water table**. The depth of the water table determines how deep a well must be drilled to reach water. (See Figure 11-13.)

saturated zone

water table

Large volumes of ground water are stored in layers of rock called **aquifers**. To be a good aquifer, the rock must have openings, or *pore spaces*, within it. The pore spaces can be filled with air or water. Sandstone is a porous rock that makes a good aquifer.

aquifers (AK wuh furz)

In some places an aquifer may be sandwiched between two layers of less porous rock. These keep the water trapped between them. If these layers are on a slope, the water in the aquifer builds up pressure near the lower end. When a well is sunk there, the water spurts up naturally, forming an *artesian well* (ar TEE zhun). (See Figure 11-14.)

You may have heard of a stream that is particularly clear and cold because it is "spring-fed." *Springs* (see Figure 11-15) are places where ground water flows naturally out to the

Country Journal

2245 Kohn Road • Box 8200 • Harrisburg, PA 17105-8200 • Telephone: 717/657-9555

We appreciate the opportunity to consider your material and regret having to return it to you. We also apologize for the long delay in returning your material. We have gone through several staff changes and additional time was needed to consider submissions. We make a practice of reviewing all material submitted, but it has to be judged in terms of our current requirements and with an eye to commitments made previously. Unfortunately, your submission does not meet our needs just now.

Thank you for your patience.

The Editorial Staff

— Just as well – it has already been published in two newspapers.

recd — 2/3/89

"The Slime Pipe Woodchuck"

287

PLEASE COMPLETE THE REVERSE SIDE IF YOUR ADDRESS HAS CHANGED
OR YOU WISH TO ADD OR DELETE ACCOUNTS TO THIS STATEMENT

NORTHEASTERN BANK of Pennsylvania

P.O.BOX 231 SCRANTON,PA. 18501

STATEMENT NUMBER 061-00207-5
PAGE 1 01-27-89 570 0

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
S ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

OFFICE OF ACCOUNT :
CARBONDALE OFFICE
47 S MAIN ST
CARBONDALE PA 18407
TELEPHONE # 717-282-1441

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT CONSUMER DISCLOSURES CONCERNING ERROR RESOLUTION PROCEDURES AND DOCUMENTATION OF DIRECT DEPOSITS.

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS COMBINED ON THIS STATEMENT	CHECKING	TOTAL BALANCE ON	01-27-89	5,650.59
	REGULAR SAVINGS	TOTAL BALANCE ON	01-27-89	.00
	IRA ACCOUNTS	TOTAL BALANCE ON	01-26-89	.00

CHECKING ACCOUNT 061-00207-5
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 000-00-0000

DATE	TRANSACTIONS	BALANCE
YOUR PREVIOUS STATEMENT WAS AS OF 12-28-88 AND THE BALANCE WAS		5,650.59
01-27-89 ENDING BALANCE		5,650.59

NORTHEASTERN'S BANK-BY PHONE CAN MAKE YOUR LIFE SO MUCH EASIER. IN JUST MINUTES, YOU CAN PAY YOUR MONTHLY BILLS FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF A POSTAGE STAMP. ASK FOR DETAILS AT YOUR NEAREST NORTHEASTERN BANK OFFICE.

282

Community Bank & Trust Co.

FOREST CITY, PA. 18421
717-785-3181

SIMPSON, PA. 18407
717-282-4821

ELKDALE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
S. ROBERT POWELL
SECRETARY-TREASURER
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

CUSTOMER NO. PAGE
1102317901 PAGE 1 1
FROM 10-24-86 TO 1-24-89
STATEMENT PERIOD

NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

PLEASE EXAMINE THIS STATEMENT AT ONCE. IF NO ERROR IS REPORTED IN 10 DAYS THE ACCOUNT WILL BE CONSIDERED CORRECT. USE REVERSE SIDE FOR RECONCILING YOUR ACCOUNT

PREVIOUS BALANCE	NUMBER/TOTAL CREDITS	NUMBER/TOTAL DEBITS	FEES	NEW BALANCE
01 CHECKING				
283.55	1 637.14	.00	.00	920.69

01 CHECKING

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	DAILY BALANCE	
12-09	DEPOSIT	637.14	12-09	920.69

259

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

OMB. NO.
1545-0110
1545-0112
1545-0117

SUBSTITUTE 1099 COMBINED STATEMENT FOR RECIPIENTS OF
DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS
INTEREST INCOME
ORIGINAL ISSUE DISCOUNT

1099-DIV
1099-INT
1099-OID

STATEMENT FOR
TAX YEAR 1988

RECIPIENT

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

PAYER

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, INC
5 WORLD TRADE CENTER
NEW YORK, NY 10048

SOC SEC/TAX ID NUMBER	ACCOUNT NUMBER	TAX ID NUMBER
198-34-0586	620-027096	94-1671384

I. DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS	AMOUNT
1. GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS ON STOCK	119.07
2. INVESTMENT EXPENSES IN ITEM 1	0.00
3. CAPITAL GAIN DISTRIBUTIONS	0.00
4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	0.00
5. NONTAXABLE DISTRIBUTIONS	0.00
6. FOREIGN TAX PAID	0.00
7. FOREIGN COUNTRY OR U.S. POSSESSION	0.00
8. LIQUIDATION DISTRIBUTIONS--CASH	0.00
9. LIQUIDATION DISTRIBUTIONS--NONCASH (FAIR MARKET VALUE)	0.00

II. INTEREST INCOME	AMOUNT
1. FROM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, CREDIT UNIONS, BANK DEPOSITS, BEARER CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, OTHER THAN U.S. TREASURY OBLIGATIONS, ETC.	
INT. CREDITED TO YOUR ACCOUNT	0.00
ACCRUED INT. SOLD (SEE 1099-B DETAIL)	0.00
2. FROM U.S. TREAS. OBLIGATIONS	
U.S. TREAS. BILL INT. (SEE ATTACHED DETAIL)	0.00
U.S. TREASURY COUPON	0.00
ACCRUED INT. SOLD	0.00
TOTAL INTEREST INCOME	0.00
3. EARLY WITHDRAWAL PENALTY	0.00
4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	0.00
5. FOREIGN TAX PAID	0.00

III. ORIGINAL ISSUE DISCOUNT (OID)	AMOUNT
1. TOTAL ORIGINAL ISSUE DISCOUNT	0.00
2. STATED INTEREST	0.00
3. AMOUNT OF FORFEITURE	0.00
4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	0.00
5. DESCRIPTION - (SEE ATTACHED DETAIL)	

THIS IS IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION AND IS BEING FURNISHED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. IF YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FILE A RETURN, A NEGLIGENCE PENALTY WILL BE IMPOSED ON YOU IF THIS INCOME IS TAXABLE AND THE IRS DETERMINES THAT IT HAS NOT BEEN REPORTED

290

$100,000 Spring Planting Sweepstakes

BDB-S9

All-In-One Entry/Order Form

TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE

and qualify for additional prizes described in enclosed brochure, paste Prizewinner's Claimcheck and 2nd Round Entry Form in boxes at the right. No purchase necessary.

2nd Round Entry Form

092878412 3P8 D-3E3

Mr. S. Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

To qualify for $2,500 Early Bird Bonus Prize, send in your entry before March 20, 1989.

291

TO CLAIM YOUR BONUS BULBS

and take advantage of our Spring Planting Bargains, place your order below.

Prizewinner's Claimcheck

092878412 3P8 D-303

Mr. S. Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

PLEASE CHECK BOX IN FRONT OF CORRECT TITLE:
☑ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS ☐ MS.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
1	251	Double HollyHocks (5 plants)	2.98
1	359	WISTERIA	2.98

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-[illegible]
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1193

2/7 19 89

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Michigan Bulb Company $ 9.86

Nine and 86/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

S. Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑈1193⑈ 717⑈5⑈ 1193

6	FREE	Anemones if order received by April 30, 1989.	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals $10.00.	0.00
12	FREE	Oxalis Bulbs (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $15.00.	0.00
6	FREE	Patchwork Petals (plus 6 Peacock Orchids and 12 Oxalis) if order totals $20.00.	0.00
6	FREE	Little Gems (plus 6 Peacock Orchids, 12 Oxalis and 6 Patchwork Petals) if order totals $25.00.	0.00
10	FREE	Ranunculus (plus 6 Peacock Orchids, 12 Oxalis, 6 Patchwork Petals and 6 Little Gems) if order totals $30.00.	0.00
		Postage and Handling	3.00
			9.86

292

For release after February 10, 1989

— to Carbondale News 2/9/89

CLOTHING AND FABRIC EXHIBITION TO OPEN AT CITY HALL

An exhibition of historic clothing and fabrics, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, will be opened to the public on Thursday evening, February 16th, at 7:30 P.M. The opening of this exhibition, in Room 301 Carbondale City Hall, will take place in conjunction with the regular business meeting of the Society. Refreshments will be served, and all members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The items on display in this exhibition have been assembled and presented under the direction of Rita Scott, Donald W. Powell, John J. Klimkiewicz and S. Robert Powell. The majority of the items on display are from the collections of the Historical Society. There are, however, several important artifacts that have been lent to the Society specifically for this show.

Persons who have clothing or fabrics of an historic nature that relate to the city of Carbondale that they would like to include in this exhibition are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. All items that are lent to the Society for this exhibition will be carefully looked after and displayed and returned to the owners in question when the exhibition closes at the end of March. After the closing of the exhibition in March, a complete and detailed catalogue will be published by the Historical Society.

Among the many examples of historic clothing and fabrics to be seen in this exhibition are: early Mitchell Hose Company and police uniforms, dresses and gowns from the former Pascoe house on Lincoln Avenue, a log cabin quilt, a Central Labor Union banner, a wide array of nineteenth and twentieth century hats, high button shoes, several early American flags, banners from the Carbondale Centennial celebration in 1951, a Delaware and Hudson conductor's jacket, a World War I Red Cross uniform, and World War II military uniforms.

Following Thursday's opening, the exhibition will remain on view for six weeks. The gallery on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall will be open to the public between 9 A.M. and noon, Monday through Friday, and by appointment. To schedule an appointment, phone the Historical Society at 282-0385.

* * * * * * * * * *

Additional information: S. Robert Powell
717-282-0385 or 717-679-2979

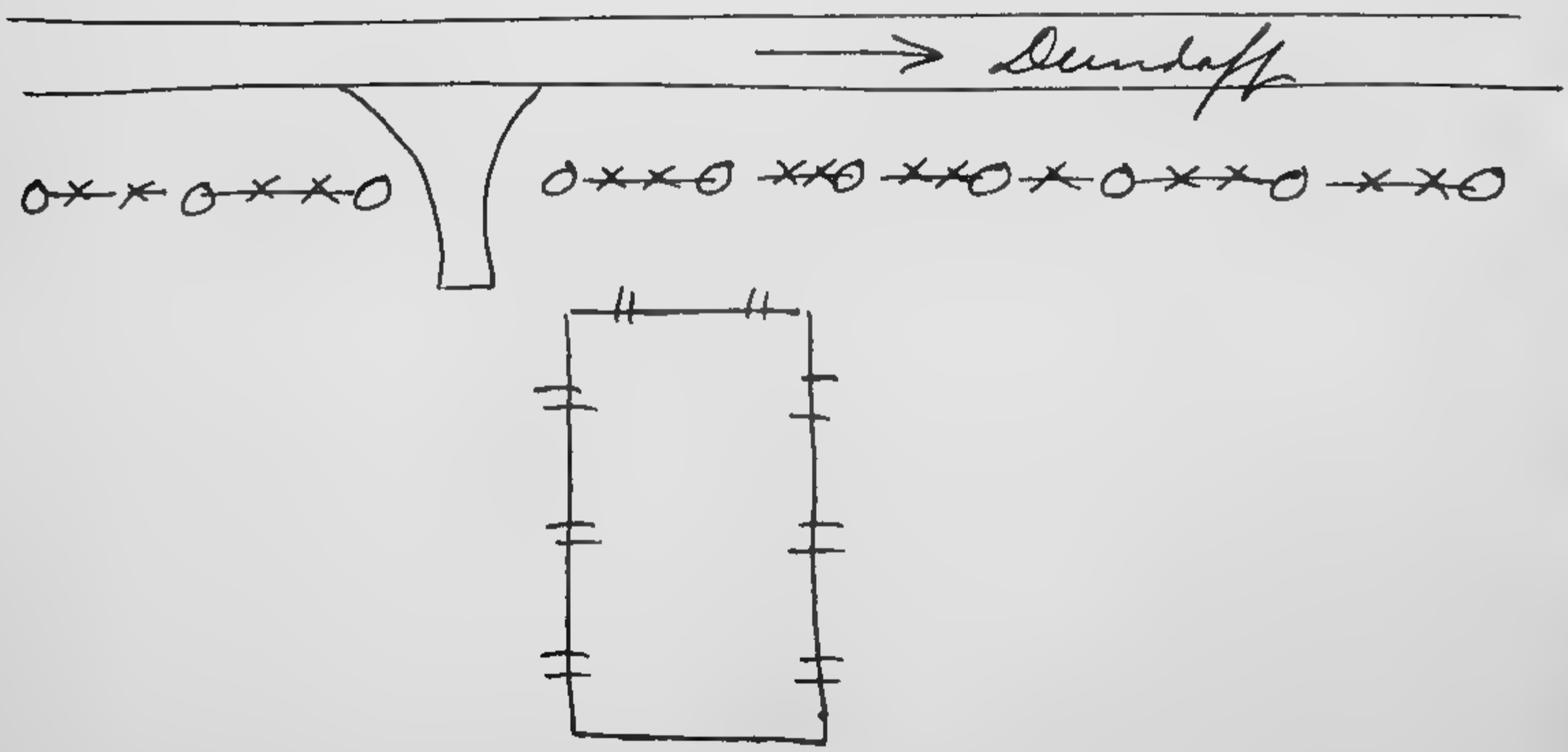
293

2-9-89

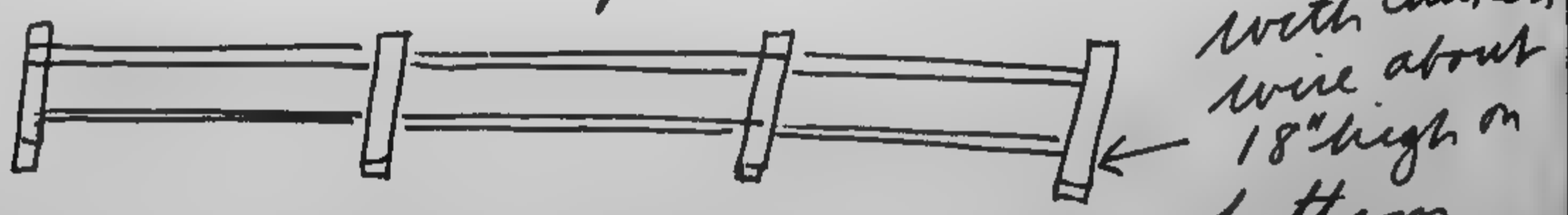
... and when the snow had gone and Spring burst upon the land, the people rejoiced and drank of spring wine ..." I'm not sure of the source of this lovely statement. It may well be from the Song of Salomon.

Very cold and windy this morning — temperature about 0°F and winds about 30-35 MPH from the NW: WINTER. All is well with SRP & the birds. Someone has taken to turning around in my yard by driving right around through the yard in a circle. I have put branches in the way to try and stop the driving through. In the Spring I shall have to

erect a fence all along the front of the property — to keep the chickens back from the road and to keep strangers out of my yard and away from the house. at the moment I can't be sure just what kind of fence I want: possibly a white plank fence:



a modest plank fence —



with chicken wire about 18" high on bottom half.

295

April 15, 1865 New York Herald often reprinted as advertising

by Val Roy Berryman

A newspaper is probably one of the easiest items to tuck away and save as a historical memento. It is readily available at the time of the event, it documents the event in a concise form and it can last for a fairly long time. The longer it survives, the more value it gains as a record of the event and of the reactions of participants in that event. Imagine the thrill, then, of discovering in Grandma's trunk or Father's desk a copy of the April 15, 1865 issue of *The New York Herald* announcing the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

It is the 8:10 A.M. Extra and has a drawing of Lincoln in the upper center of the front page. It is yellowed with age and torn at the folds, but it still must be nearly priceless, right? .... Wrong. The sad news about this newspaper is that it is hardly worth the paper it is printed upon. It is a reprint.

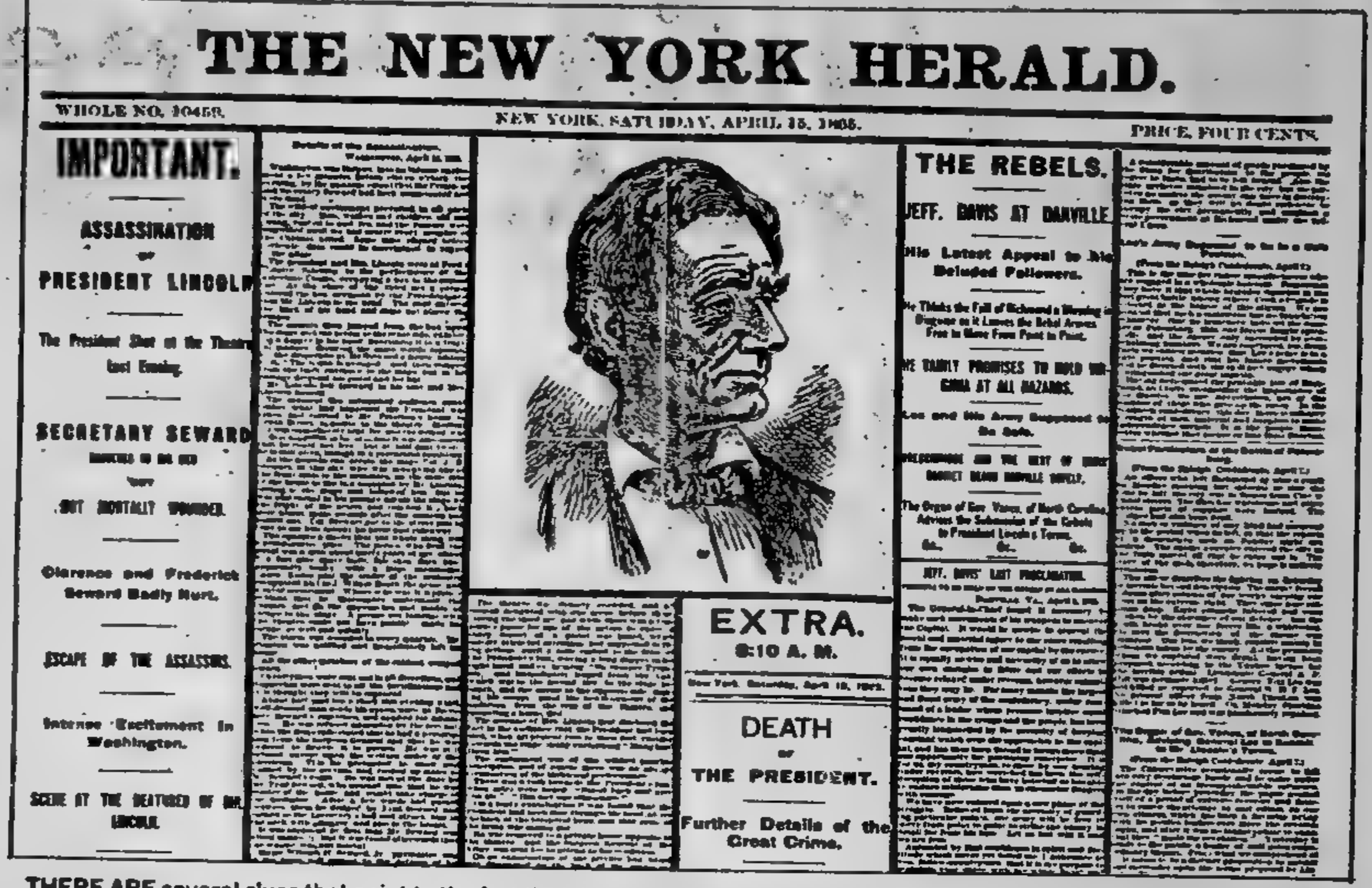
There are three clues in the brief description given above that will help you to determine the reprint from an original. First, there was no 8:10 A.M. edition of *The New York Herald*. There were 2 a.m., 3 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. editions of the April 15 date. However, almost all of the reprints are marked 8:10 A.M.

Secondly, there was no drawing of President Lincoln on any of the *Herald* editions. Illustrations in daily newspapers at this time were very rare, even for events as important as this one. Weekly papers such as *Harper's Weekly* carried illustrations because they had a large staff of engravers to make the wood engravings used at that time for illustrations. Curiously, the drawing of Lincoln used on many of the fakes shows him without a beard. He had had a beard for four years at the time of his assassination and surely would have been pictured that way if the *Herald* had desired to run an illustration.

The third clue to the identity of the reprint is that it was "yellowed with age and torn at the folds." Actually, many newspapers of the Civil War era are in better condition than newspapers of World War II.

Until about 1870, newspapers were printed on rag paper. It was made up of pulverized fibers of linen and cotton rags similar in makeup to our paper money today. Rag men traveled city streets and country roads buying or trading for old clothing and rags that could then be made into paper pulp. As more and more newspapers were printed, the supply of rags couldn't keep up with paper production needs. New materials were tried including straw, leaves and wood products. By 1870, the process of making paper out of wood pulp had been perfected and most paper mills were using it to produce newsprint. Wood pulp newsprint contains acids from the tree resins that will eventually cause the paper to self-destruct. The acids cause the yellowing or browning of the paper and, in time, will make it very brittle and easily damaged This is no problem if the newspaper is read one day and thrown out the next. However, the deterioration begins to become evident within weeks or even days if the paper is exposed to air and sunlight.

(continued on page 4)



THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WHOLE NO. 10459. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865. PRICE, FOUR CENTS.

IMPORTANT.

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

The President Shot at the Theatre Last Evening.

SECRETARY SEWARD

BUT MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Clarence and Frederick Seward Badly Hurt.

ESCAPE OF THE ASSASSINS.

Intense Excitement in Washington.

SCENE AT THE DEATH BED OF MR. LINCOLN.

EXTRA.

8:10 A. M.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

Further Details of the Great Crime.

THE REBELS.

JEFF. DAVIS AT DANVILLE

His Latest Appeal to his Deluded Followers.

JEFF. DAVIS' LAST PROCLAMATION.

THERE ARE several clues that point to the fact that this issue of the April 15, 1865 *New York Herald* is a reprint. The original did not have a picture of Lincoln and there was no 8:10 a.m. edition.

294

April . . .

(continued from page 2)

All of the reprints of the Lincoln assassination *New York Herald* were done on wood pulp newsprint and are usually in very fragile condition. The Michigan State University Museum has 12 reprints of the April 15 *Herald* that were printed at various times in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. They are nearly all yellowed and brittle, with some also badly torn at the folds. In contrast are two original copies of *The New York Herald* owned by the museum. One is from 1863 and the other is dated May 6, 1865, a few weeks after the assassination. They are still quite white and the paper is very soft and flexible due to its rag content.

There are additional clues for identifying later reprints of the *Herald*. Original copies have eight numbered pages. Reprints are usually one folded sheet of four pages which are not numbered. In the museum's collection of reprints, all but one paper have advertising material added to the inside spread of two pages. Most of the reprints were made up by patent medicine companies and were handed out as souvenirs at state fairs, county fairs and other celebrations. Only the first couple of columns on the inside spread were reprinted from the original. All the rest of the space was devoted to advertisements.

One of the MSU Museum's reprints has ads for Bitter Apple Tonic, Island City Magic Dyes and Turkish Ointment, all made by The J.W. Brant Company of Albion, Mich. In addition, the title of the paper has been changed to *The New York Special*. Other reprints issued by The S.B. Kitchel Company of Coldwater, Mich., have ads for Kitchel's Spavin Cure for Horses and Kitchel's Liniment for Humans and Animals ("It Makes the Weak Strong!"). It includes many testimonial letters from those who used the products. Some letters are dated from 1887 to 1889. Two other Kitchel papers have headlines at the top of the inside pages that plead "Use Kitchel's Liniment Now, 1900, and Forever Hereafter." Another has the year 1901 in the phrase.

These reprints were not originally issued with the intention of fooling the public. It was simply a good advertising gimmick. Persons receiving the newspaper would be more likely to keep it around for a while for its nostalgic and historic value as a reminder of a famous event. If they had been handed a common page of advertising for patent medicines, it might have been used to fire up the kitchen stove the next morning. Instead, the medicine company was able to keep its name in front of the consumer for a longer period of time. Apparently the gimmick worked all too well because there are thousands of the reprints still in existence.

According to the Newspaper Collectors Society of America, the value of A.M. editions of the authentic *New York Herald* of April 15, 1865 can range from $225 to $600. The value of reprints should not be more than a few dollars apiece as curiosities. Unfortunately, some antique dealers do not realize that the Lincoln assassination newspaper on which they have just placed a high price tag is just another reprint.

My thanks to Rick Brown of the Newspaper Collectors Society of America for his assistance in preparing this article. For more information on collecting and evaluating old newspapers, send $1 with your name and address to NCSA, P.O. Box 19134, Lansing, MI 48901. You will receive a 32-page Primer on Collecting Old Newspapers.

Val Roy Berryman is curator of history at Michigan State University Museum.

There is an example of the advertising copy in the Purcell Homestead collection.

297

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

STATEMENT OF INTEREST INCOME

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

PAYER'S Federal identification number and name, street address, city, state and Zip code

13-0514760
LIFE INSURANCE DEPT
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
1568 BROADWAY
NEW YORK NY 10036

1 EARNINGS FROM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC CREDIT UNIONS, BANK DEPOSIT, SHARES CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, ETC.	3 AMOUNT OF FORFEITURE	4 FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	6 FOREIGN COUNTRY OR U.S. POSSESSION
$50.73	5 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ETC.	$.00	
		8 FOREIGN TAX PAID (IF ELIGIBLE FOR FOREIGN TAX CREDIT)	

POLICY NUMBER	TAXPAYER I.D. NUMBER OF RECIPIENT	
24-0073283	198-34-0586	18407

Recipient's name, street address, city, state and ZIP code

ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

CORRECTED ☐

THIS IS IMPORTANT TAX INFORMATION AND IS BEING FURNISHED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
IF YOU ARE REQUESTED TO FILE A RETURN, A NEGLIGENCE PENALTY WILL BE IMPOSED ON YOU IF THIS INCOME IS TAXABLE AND THE IRS DETERMINES THAT IT HAS NOT BEEN REPORTED.

FORM 1099-INT
OMB #1545-0112
STATEMENT FOR
1988
RECIPIENT OF
INTEREST INCOME

KEEP THIS STATEMENT FOR YOUR TAX RECORDS. DO NOT ATTACH IT TO YOUR TAX RETURN.

COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS PORTION ONLY IF THE TAXPAYER ID NUMBER IS MISSING OR INCORRECT.
IF THE NUMBER IS CORRECT YOU NEED DO NOTHING.

PAYER'S Federal identification number and name, street address, city, state and Zip code

13-0514760
LIFE INSURANCE DEPT
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
1568 BROADWAY
NEW YORK NY 10036

Recipient's name, street address, city, state and ZIP code

ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

POLICY NUMBER	TAXPAYER ID NUMBER OF RECIPIENT	TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
24-0073283	198-34-0586	

DEAR RECIPIENT:

UNDER THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX LAW YOU ARE SUBJECT TO A WITHHOLDING OF TAX AT A 20% RATE IF YOU HAVE NOT PROVIDED US WITH YOUR CORRECT TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER. (FOR MOST INDIVIDUALS THIS IS YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER.)

IF THE TAXPAYER ID NUMBER OF RECIPIENT SHOWN ABOVE IS EITHER MISSING OR INCORRECT PLEASE ENTER THE CORRECT NUMBER IN THE BOX PROVIDED ABOVE FOR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER, SIGN AND DATE THE FORM IN THE SPACE BELOW AND RETURN THIS PORTION TO THE SAVINGS BANK SHOWN ABOVE.

I CERTIFY, UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY, THAT THE NUMBER ENTERED ON THIS FORM IS THE CORRECT TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER AND THAT I AM NOT SUBJECT TO BACKUP WITHHOLDING AS A RESULT OF IRS NOTICE OF PAYEE UNDERREPORTING OR OF A FAILURE TO REPORT ALL DIVIDENDS AND/OR INTEREST TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

298

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
DELAWARE AND HUDSON CHAPTER 14791
JOHN V. BUBERNIAK, MEMB CHRMN 15054
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

#1194
M
25
2/14/89

89 NATIONAL DUES
Regular 12.00
OR Contrib. ____

156 DEHU B 86-21787 8812

89 CHAPTER DUES
Regular 16.00

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Chap. Don. ____

TOTAL

RETAIN THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS.
YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT.

DEHU 156

19 89

MEMBER

Delaware & Hudson Chapter
National Railway Historical Society

S. Robert Powell

President Treasurer

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MEMBER

DEHU 156 86-21787

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

EXPIRES 31 DECEMBER 1989

TREASURER PRESIDENT

299

Scrantonian Tribune, Saturday, February 11, 1989

Neighborhoods

Historical Society plans clothing, fabric exhibit

CARBONDALE – An exhibit of historic clothing and fabrics, sponsored by Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, will open to the public Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m., in room 301, Carbondale City Hall.

The event will take place in conjunction with the regular business meeting of the society. Refreshments will be served and interested personsare encouraged to attend.

Items on display have been assembled and presented under the direction of Rita Scott, Donald W. Powell, John J. Klimkiewicz, S. Robert Powell and Shirley Langman Zaborowski.

The majority of the items are from collections of the society. However, several important artifacts have been lent to the society specifically for this show.

Anyone wishing to lend clothing or fabrics relating to the history of Carbondale, who would like to include them in the exhibition are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. All items will be carefully looked after and returned after the display closes March 30.

Included in the exhibition are such artifacts as early Mitchell Hose Co. and police uniforms, dresses and gowns from the former Pascoe home on Lincoln Avenue; a log cabin quilt, hats, high laced shoes, American flags, WW I Red Cross uniform, WW II military uniforms, and glass slippers.

The exhibit will be open to the public between 9 a.m. noon Monday through Friday, and at other times by appointment. To schedule an appointment or arrange a group tour, the Historical Society may be contacted at 282-0385.

"Illustrated"
news release / flyer
by SRP. ⟶
next two pages

300

4

Following this Thursday's opening, the exhibition will remain on view for six weeks. The gallery on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall will be open to the public between 9:00 A.M. and noon, Monday through Friday, and by appointment. To schedule an appointment or to arrange a group tour, phone the Historical Society at 282-0385.



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

The CHS&M, INC.
is a 501(c) (3)
Corporation

Working on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future

301

1.

CLOTHING AND FABRIC EXHIBITION TO OPEN AT CITY HALL THIS THURSDAY

An exhibition of historic clothing and fabrics, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, will be opened to the public on Thursday evening, February 16, at 7:30 P.M. The opening of this exhibition, in Room 301 Carbondale City Hall, will take place in conjunction with the regular business meeting of the Society. Refreshments will be served, and all members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.





The items on display in this exhibition have been assembled and presented under the direction of Rita Scott, Donald W. Powell, John J. Klimkiewicz and S. Robert Powell. The majority of the items on display are from the collections of the Historical Society. There are, however, several important artifacts that have been lent to the Society specifically for this show.

Persons who have clothing or fabrics of an historic nature that relate to the city of Carbondale that they would like to include in this exhibition are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. All items that are lent to the Society for this exhibition will be carefully looked after and displayed and returned to the owners in question when the exhibition closes. After the closing of the exhibition on March 30, a complete and detailed catalogue of the show will be published by the Historical Society.









Among the many examples of historic clothing and fabrics to be seen in this exhibition are: early Mitchell Hose Company and police uniforms, a wide array of dresses and gowns from the former Pascoe house on Lincoln Avenue, a log cabin quilt, a Central Labor Union banner, many nineteenth and twentieth century hats, high laced shoes, several early American flags, banners from the Carbondale Centennial celebration in 1951, a Delaware and Hudson conductor's jacket, a World War I Red Cross uniform, World War II military uniforms, seal skin top hats, button hooks, a leather top hat box, and a pair of glass slippers.

Scranton Times
&
Scranton Tribune

LEGAL AD

To be run three times: 2/14, 2/17, 2/18

Bill:

Maplewood Cemetery Association
c/o S. Robert Powell, President
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

==========

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Buberniak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA, or phone 717-282-0385.

****

307

Carbondale's 130th birthday —

— Copies of the letter on the following four pages were given to Mayor Moran and Martin Lawler

— there will be a birthday cake made by the CHHS Home Ec. department

— SRP will work out the details on the program in the next weeks; "les grandes lignes," however, have all been posited.

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407
(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

February 10, 1989

Representative Edward Staback
House Post Office Box 50
Main Capitol Building, 601-A
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Dear Ed:

Once again, the Carbondale Historical Society will sponsor a celebration to commemorate the 138th birthday of the city of Carbondale. We would be very pleased if your schedule is such that you can attend and participate in this celebration by making some remarks appropriate to the occasion.

The celebration will take place on Wednesday, March 15, at Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School, Martin Lawler, Principal. The celebration will consist of a 45-minute assembly program to begin at 1:00 P.M. All of the senior high school students and their teachers will attend and the general public will be invited.

In addition to yourself, the following persons, among others, have been asked to attend and participate in the program: Senator Robert J. Mellow, Mayor John E. Moran, Mr. Andrew Leo (President, Carbondale City Council) and Mr. Roy Falls, Jr. (President, Carbondale Area School Board).

The Carbondale Area High School Band and music department will perform during the celebration and refreshments will be served to the participants in the program following the celebration.

In order that we might fix the program in final form and effectively publicize the event, we would like to know, at your earliest convenience, whether or not you will attend and/or participate in this celebration. RSVP to Mayor Moran (282-4632) or to me, S. Robert Powell (282-0385).

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

- phoned his regrets to SRP on 2/13/89— The House will be in session.

305

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First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

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Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

February 10, 1989

Senator Robert J. Mellow
Senate Post Office
State Capitol
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0030

Dear Senator Mellow:

Once again, the Carbondale Historical Society will sponsor a celebration to commemorate the 138th birthday of the city of Carbondale. We would be very pleased if your schedule is such that you can attend and participate in this celebration by making some remarks appropriate to the occasion.

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Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

306

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Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: **John J. Klimkiewicz**
Treasurer: **Howard A. Yepson**

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

February 10, 1989

Mr. Andrew Leo, President
Carbondale City Council
Carbondale City Hall
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Leo:

Once again, the Carbondale Historical Society will sponsor a celebration to commemorate the 138th birthday of the city of Carbondale. We would be very pleased if your schedule is such that you can attend and participate in this celebration by making some remarks appropriate to the occasion.

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Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

307

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Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

February 10, 1989

Mr. Roy Falls, Jr., President
Carbondale Area School Board
Carbondale Area High School
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Falls:

Once again, the Carbondale Historical Society will sponsor a celebration to commemorate the 138th birthday of the city of Carbondale. We would be very pleased if your schedule is such that you can attend and participate in this celebration by making some remarks appropriate to the occasion.

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Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

308

CORRECTION

2/15/1989

NINNAU

The North American Welsh Newspaper Papur Bro Cymry Gogledd America

Second-class postage PAID at Basking Ridge, N.J.

Address Correction Requested

12904 1-90
S ROBERT POWELLL
RD #1 BOX 48 E
UNIONDALE, PA 18470

©Copyright 1989 NINNAU Publications, 11 Post Terrace, Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920 Vol. 14, No. 4 February 1, 1989

Correction:

This must be written out as two words: UNION DALE.

Thank You.
Robert Powell

309

As We Were: The Scranton Welsh Day, 1910, Part 1



Extracted by Alun Hughes from The Druid, August 18, 1910, published by T. Owen Charles, Scranton.

Note: By the turn of the century Y Drych reigned supreme as the only Welsh-American newspaper, having absorbed or outlived all its rivals. Then in 1907 The Druid was launched in Scranton by a company headed by T. Owen Charles. Published entirely in English, it was an attempt to tap the growing market of Welsh North Americans who no longer understood the Welsh language (Y Drych being still all-Welsh at the time). The Druid was well received and provided Y Drych with stiff competition for 30 years. In 1912 The Druid moved to Pittsburgh, where it remained until its demise in 1937.

In the years before World War I the event of the year for the Scranton Welsh was the annual Welsh Day. The following is The Druid's account of the [illegible] in 1910.

Welsh Day Glorious Success
Choir Gives Feast of Song

Best Yet, Agree the Old and New Friends — Twelve Thousand Voices Sing the Grand Old Hymns — Lloyd George Commended — Demand for Robert Morris Monument — Present of Japanese Carved Dragons

Scranton people are nothing if not moiest.

That is why we do not give our own report of the great, big Welsh Day, which was held in Scranton on Saturday last, August 13.

We might be unduly zealous and coin effusive phrases. We therefore have pleasure in giving the impartial and excellent report from the facile pen of Thomas Gerrity (an Irishman) of the staff of the Tribune-Republican:

The ticket takers at the gates of Rocky Glen Saturday would not hazard a guess as to how many people passed those entrances. Their reason for declining was that they did not have time to do anything but take tickets.

With both hands going, the corps of gatemen picked right and left from a flow of humanity that set in a little after noon and increased gradually until it looked along toward 4 o'clock as if Rocky Glen has its limit of capacity. It was Welsh day at the Glen.

Welsh Day hereabouts comes pretty near to being an institution. Judging from the size of the crowd in the afternoon — it doubled in the evening — Welsh day is established as permanently as July 4, Memorial Day, Labor Day or any other fixed day, when Pa and Ma get the family, grown-ups and wee 'uns, and all turn out for one good time.

Welsh Day, moreover, has grown beyond being a day for the Welsh residents.

It reached the stage of development Saturday, when all races commingled in one vast assemblage that was variously estimated to number from 14,000 to 17,000. There may have been fewer. There could have been more. Rocky Glen is an immense tract.

The exercises opened in the morning when a baseball game was played between the West Side hospital team and the Mid-Valley hospital team, the Scranton men winning 6 to 4.

There was a good-sized attendance, attracted largely by the presence of Hugh M. Hughes, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane in Norristown, in the role of umpire. Mr. Hughes stands six-feet-two, weighs about 300 pounds, is made up largely of heart, good nature and sunshine. He assisted in circulating a spirit that permeated the place for the remainder of the day, and which was breathed as soon as you stepped down from the train at the park station.

It was in the afternoon, however, that things warmed up and went along with a swing.

Every Laurel Line train conveyed two or three carloads of passengers, jammed and packed to the cars' capacity. Ma, with a baby in her arms, went, with Pa leading two more. Pa's mother was there. Ma's mother accompanied them. Ma's father and Pa's father, sisters, brothers, their "girls" and beaux were there and remained.

Some carried baskets. They picked out fine shady spots, made short work of the contents of the baskets and then tested the things on the grounds.

The miniature railroad probably exceeded all records for one day's passenger traffic. The road operated the one train, return trip every so often, and every trip found every car crowded — standing on platforms barred.

Hugh M. Hughes went for a trip on the road late in the afternoon. He chartered engine and cars. The engine was "coaled", its tank refilled with water. It made the run, returning on scheduled time — and continued working the rest of the day, just as if it had hauled a couple of tons of coal, instead of Hugh M. Hughes.

After the mothers saw what the engine could do with safety they no longer hesitated about climbing aboard cars, and in further proof of confidence they took the children with them on the ride.

The roller coaster, the old mill, the steam launch, the boats, the refreshment stands may have loafed, but they loafed unseen by anybody.

The ice cream cone never had such an inning. The baby cried. Its mother knew it wanted something. The mother bought it a cone. If little Martha or Tydvil began a sniggle the good mother knew how to quiet her. She gave her an ice cream cone. Some times popcorn was tried. But the cone was the real remedy.

There was singing...

...to be continued

"If little Martha or Tydvil began a sniggle the good mother knew how to quiet her. She gave her an ice cream cone. Some times popcorn was tried. But the cone was the real remedy."

As We Were: The Scranton Welsh Day, 1910, Part 2



Extracted by Alun Hughes from The Druid, August 18, 1910, published by T. Owen Charles, Scranton.

There was singing. A Welsh outing without singing would be as consistent as a Welsh Day with West Scranton left out. The Welsh folk must sing. They sing when they are happy. They sing in their grief.

When one Welshman got away from his family he hummed a song. When he met three mates there was a quarter singing. When a crowd gathered they all shook hands, exchanged greetings and then struck up a chorus that rang throughout the park.

There was singing down on the water front. There were songs wafted from on high on the roller coaster. The old mill resounded with the echoes of song. Everybody listened to the singing. The birds listened, too.

Four platforms were set up for the programed exercises of all descriptions. The platform for the choirs was pitched near the pier. At 3 o'clock that platform was surrounded by the attendance, standing 100 deep, for the opening note. The Lackawanna Druid society choir opened the musical festivities with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

Colonel R.A. Philips, president of the society, was in his element, with Judge H.M. Edwards and Rev. T.C. Edwards acting as conductors. T.J. Williams was director of the choir. Ivor Price was accompanist and W.W. Jones, organist.

Colonel Philips opened the exercises with a short talk. After his talk, a hymn tune, Huddersfield, was given, and then came an address by J.W. Ford, coroner of Philadelphia, and when he had finished there was a selection by the Welsh Day choir comprised of the best voices among all of the fine voices of the Welsh folk, sang the fine voices of the Welsh folk, giving a chorus, "Let the hills and vales resound."

With the close of the chorus, Judge Edwards started a move for a Robert Morris monument. Judge Edwards read a resolution requesting the state to make an appropriation for a monument to be erected in Philadelphia to commemorate the fame and works of Robert Morris. The resolution was adopted on motion of Coroner Ford, seconded by W.J. Jones of Pittsburg. The resolution was as follows:

Whereas, It is conceded by all historians that Robert Morris stands in the front rank of the patriots of the American Revolution, and that as financier of the Revolution he was the main support of Washington and his army, sacrificing his own personal fortune, his health and himself upon the altar of his adopted country; and

Whereas, The name of Robert Morris is held in reverence by the people of the United States generally, and especially by Pennsylvanians and the Welsh people; and

Whereas, Pennsylvania has failed hitherto to honor the memory of Robert Morris by a suitable memorial; therefore

Be It Resolved, By the present assembly of the Welsh people of Pennsylvania, at their annual reunion of 1910, that the next legislature of Pennsylvania be requested to appoint a commission and to provide a liberal appropriation for the purpose of erecting in the city of Philadelphia, a monument in honor of Robert Morris; such a monument as will worthily commemorate and perpetuate the fame of the great financier of the American Revolution.

Ansonia, Conn., offered a resolution commending the work of Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer in the British cabinet. Mr. Bowen's resolution follows:

Whereas, At the annual gathering of the Welsh people of America, held in Scranton, Pa., Aug. 13, 1910, thousands joined in manifesting their admiration of the splendid fight for the rights of the people which is being led in England by the Right Honorable David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, therefore

Be It Resolved, That we, his kinsfolk, across the sea, extend to Mr. George our cordial appreciation of the magnificent service rendered by him to Wales, our native land, and to his work for the welfare and advancement of our countrymen. We are proud to extend to him our moral support, and wish him abundant success, and invite him most heartily to attend the next "Welsh Day" in Scranton.

2/13/89

KE - phone conversation with Jeff Bauer on 2/13/89

RFG
4125 Railroad ave, N
Robbinsdale, MN 55422

Rec'd 2/23/89

Dear Sir:

Please send one bracket to mount a Tom Tubbs Woodpeck Box to a tree.

Enclosed is a check for $6.95 ($5.95 + $1.00 shipping). Mail to:

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407.

Thank you

Robert Powell

312

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1196

2-13 89 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of RFG $6.95

Six and 95/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For Bracket-TTWOB

S Robert Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈1196⑈717⑈5⑈ 1196

Powell
RD#1, Box 40
Carbondale
PA 18407

25 USA

RFG
4125 Railroad Avenue, N.
Robbinsdale, MN 55422

317

RFG PET & SUPPLY CO.
1940 Fernbrook Lane North
Plymouth, MN 55447

(612) 559-7166 Office
(612) 559-6645 Order Desk

IAMS PET PRODUCTS

SCIENCE DIET

SOLD TO: U.P.S. CUSTOMER OF ROBB.
PET SUPPLY, INC

SHIP TO 18407:
S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA.
01-19-89 1 01 50

MN SALES TAX EXEMPT #9492293
FFL LICENSE 3-41-027-01-IF-16416

INVOICE NUMBER 37073
DATE 01-19-89
PAGE NO. 1

ORDER DATE	RFG ORDER NUMBER	CONTRACT NO.	SALES PERSON	WAREHOUSE	SHIP VIA	ORDER TYPE
01-19-89	8901191460-00		01	01 PLYMOUTH	U.P.S. ORDERS	SHIPPED

APPROX. SHIP DATE	CUSTOMER NO. / SHIP TO	CUSTOMER REF.	SALESPERSON	SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS
01-19-89	UNIT004 -99	POWELL	50	Paid CK #1178 for 22.50

DESCRIPTION	ORDERED	QUANTITY SHIPPED	BACK ORDERED	SUOM	UNIT PRICE	NET PRICE	EXTENDED PRICE	TAX	
TOM TUBBS WOOD DUCK BOX	1.00	1.00	0.00EA		22.5000	22.5000	22.50	N	22.50

Jeff Dunn
612-533-3578

5.95
1.00
$6.95

RFG
4125 Admiral Ave N.
Robbinsdale
Robbinsdale MN 55422

TAXES JURISDICTION 1	TAXES JURISDICTION 2	GROSS MERCHANDISE		NET MERCHANDISE	TOTAL TAXES	ADDITIONAL CHARGES	RECEIVED BY
.00	.00	22.50	.00	22.50	.00	.00	X

ALL RETURNS MUST BE AUTHORIZED IN ADVANCE AND ARE FOR CREDIT ONLY. CREDIT WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR DAMAGED OR BROKEN MERCHANDISE AFTER DELIVERY HAS BEEN ACKNOWLEDGED. YOUR SIGNATURE ACKNOWLEDGES THESE ITEMS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN ACCEPTABLE CONDITION AND ACCOUNTED FOR UPON DELIVERY. INSPECT ALL SHIPMENTS BEFORE SIGNING

TERMS: C.O.D. - CHECK

TOTAL AMOUNT: 22.50

ORIGINAL INVOICE

hlc

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

45 ---- ----

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 02/13/89

PAGE NO. 1

14
111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5

BALANCE ON 1/12/89		1186.32
6 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	1393.29	800.72
15 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	- 3.00 - # 1147	483.75
SERVICE CHARGE		.00
	+ 15.31	
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	+ 96.39	1503.29
YOUR AVERAGE CHECKING BALANCE	- 5.00 - min	1291.25
	1503.29	

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
1/18	100.14	DEPOSIT-
1/24	99.43	DEPOSIT-
1/30	187.86	DEPOSIT-
2/02	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
2/06	301.59	DEPOSIT-
2/10	15.31	DEPOSIT-
2/13	96.39	DEPOSIT-

Original 1193

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER

DATE	CHECK NO	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO	AMOUNT
2/09	1133	5.00	1/27	1186	30.00
1/23	1176*	5.00	2/01	1187	247.88
1/25	1177	20.00	1/30	1188	17.73
1/23	1178	22.50	2/06	1189	15.00
1/31	1183*	30.00	2/08	1190	22.30
1/23	1184	25.49	2/08	1191	14.63
1/25	1185	16.91	2/08	1192	6.31

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
1/12	1186.32	1/27	1265.99	2/06	1439.83
1/18	1286.46	1/30	1436.12	2/08	1396.59
1/23	1233.47	1/31	1406.12	2/09	1391.59
1/24	1332.90	2/01	1158.24	2/10	1406.90
1/25	1295.99	2/02	1153.24	2/13	1503.29

315

1989 membership dues

1989 membership + bands + donation

Wood duck nest box for WSP for birthday present

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1133
00 950303220 PAID
10/12 88
80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Central Penna. Avian Club $ 5.00
Five and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo dues J N Powell

⑈03130056⑈ ⑈ 1133 ⑈ 717 5⑈ 1133 ⑈0000000500⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
~~POST OFFICE BOX 161~~
~~CARBONDALE, PA 18407~~

No. 1176
00 1020307487 PAID
1-3 89
80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of United orginzation Club $ 5.00
Five and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 1989 dues J Robert Powell

⑈03130056⑈ ⑈ 1176 ⑈ 717 5⑈ 1176 ⑈0000000500⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1177
00 CH08801803 PAID
1-2 89
80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Flying Tippler assoc. $ 20.00
Twenty and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

⑈03130056⑈ ⑈ 1177 ⑈ 717 5⑈ 1177 ⑈000000 2000⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1178
00 1020303256 PAID
1-3 89
80-56/313 45

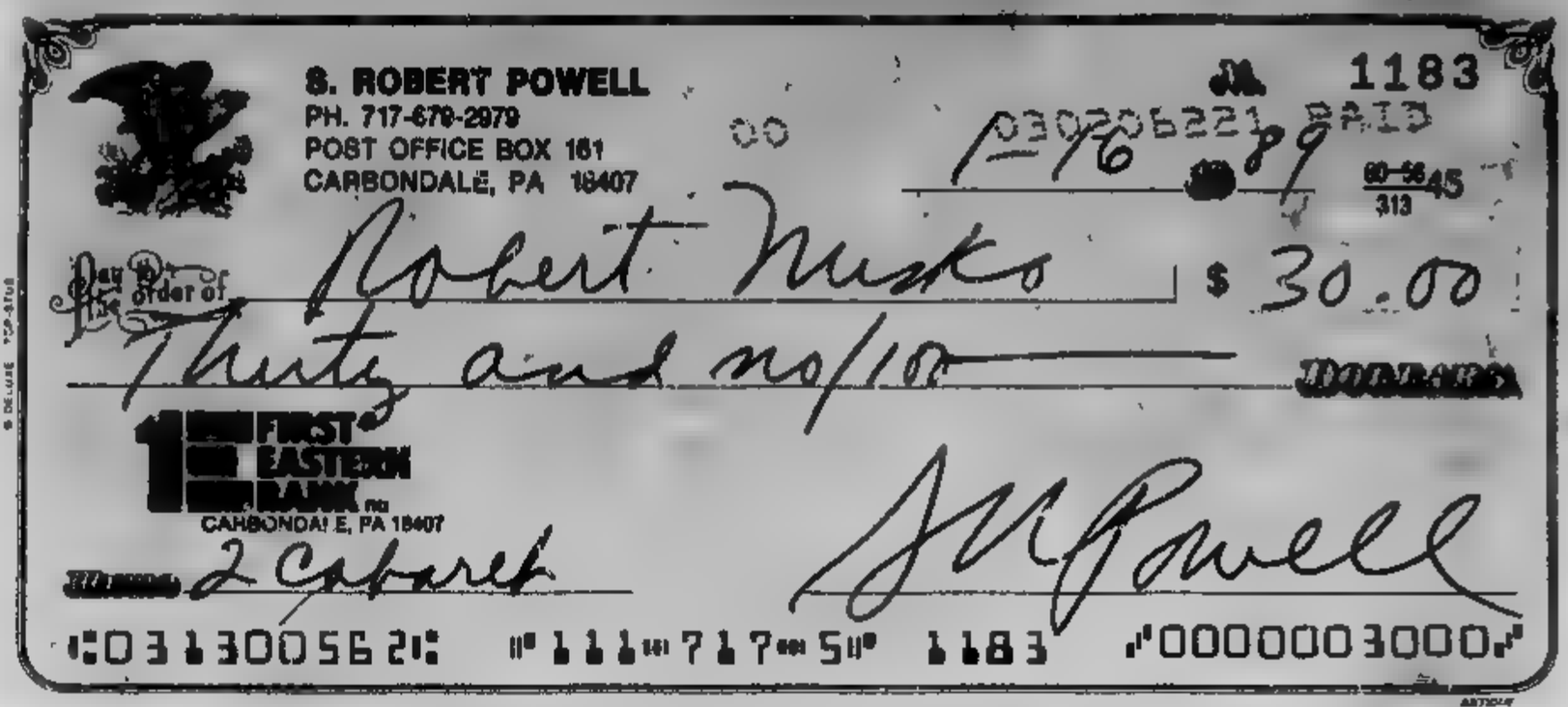
Pay to the order of Minnesota Waterfowl assn $ 22.50
Twenty two and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

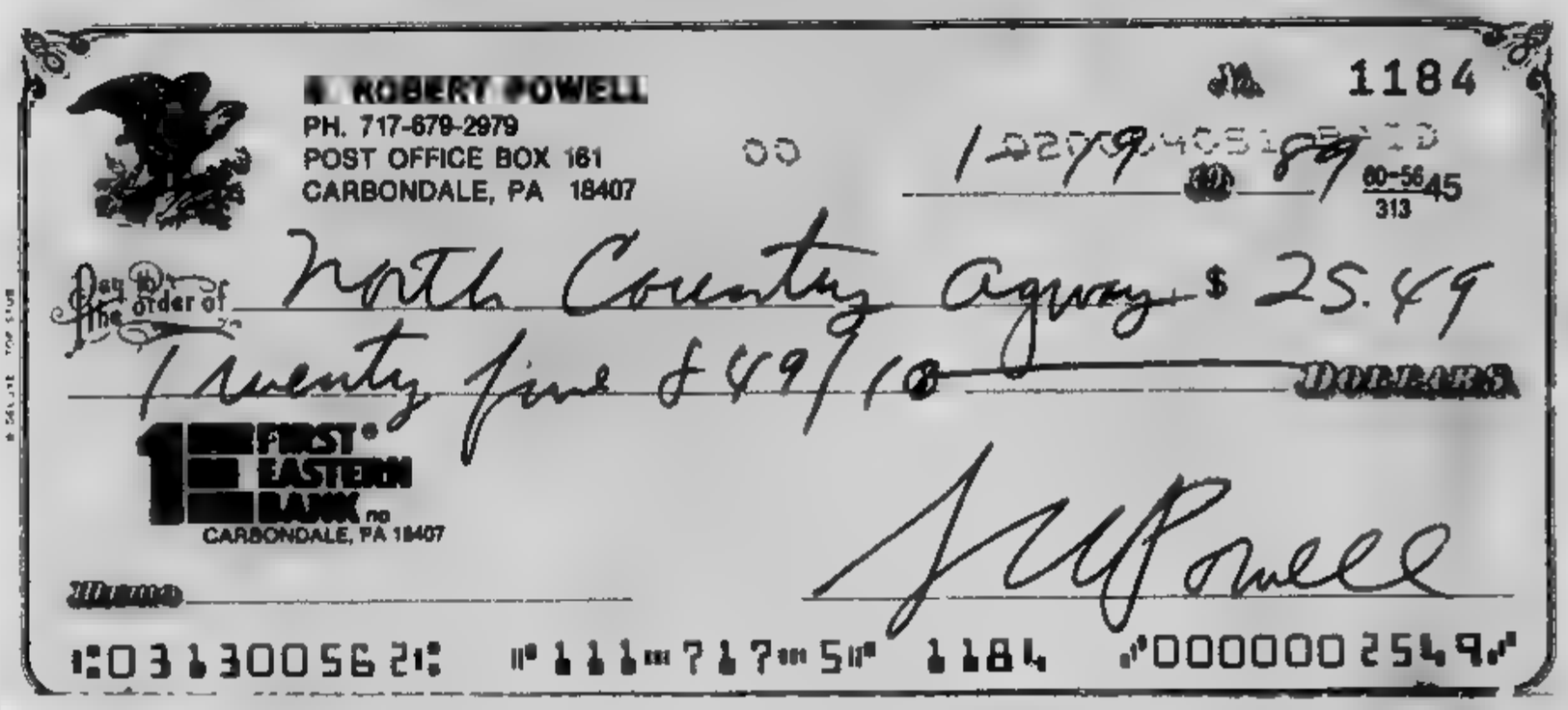
Memo Wood duck nest box J N Powell

⑈03130056⑈ ⑈ 1178 ⑈ 717 5⑈ 1178 ⑈000000 2250⑈

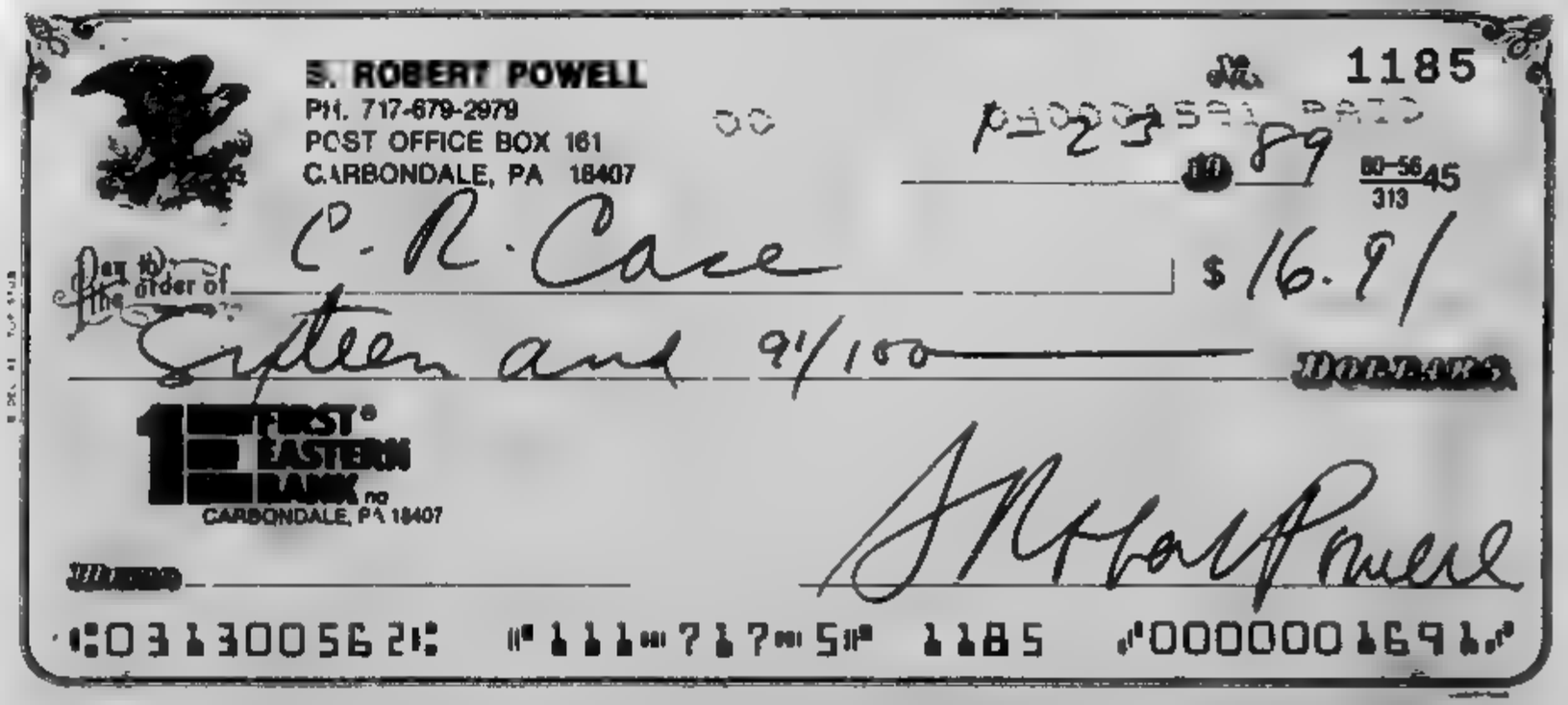
Two tickets for "cabaret" at Corner Bistro



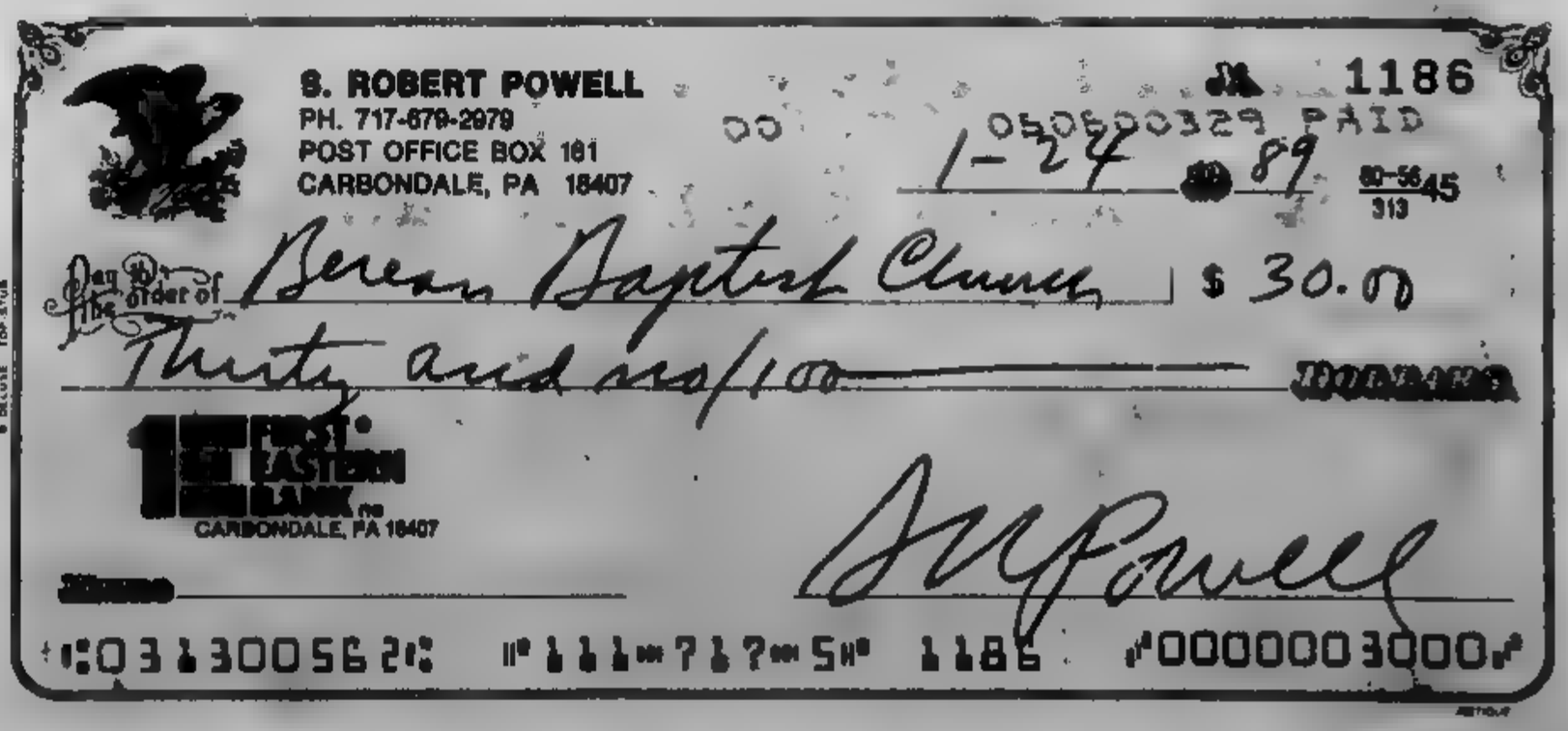
100 lbs Chick starter; 100 lbs. cracked corn



oil change + filter for Renault



Check Cashing



317

Medical insurance -
1/89 -
4/89

1988 membership in OVP & SRP

100 lb. "economy breeder" pigeon feed + 6 paper mat towels

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1187

00 [illegible] 940700157 PAID

1-24 89 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Bankers Life & Casualty $ 247.88

Two hundred forty seven & 88/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 837-009-527

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1187 ⑆717⑈5⑈ 1187 ⑈000024788⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1188

00 920505927 PAID

1-24 89 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 17.73

Seventeen & 73/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1188 ⑆717⑈5⑈ 1188 ⑈000001773⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1189

00 1-24 89 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Lackawanna Historical Soc $ 15.00

Fifteen and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1189 ⑆717⑈5⑈ 1189 ⑈000001500⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1190

00 2-24 89 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of City Feed $ 22.30

Twenty two and 30/100 DOLLARS

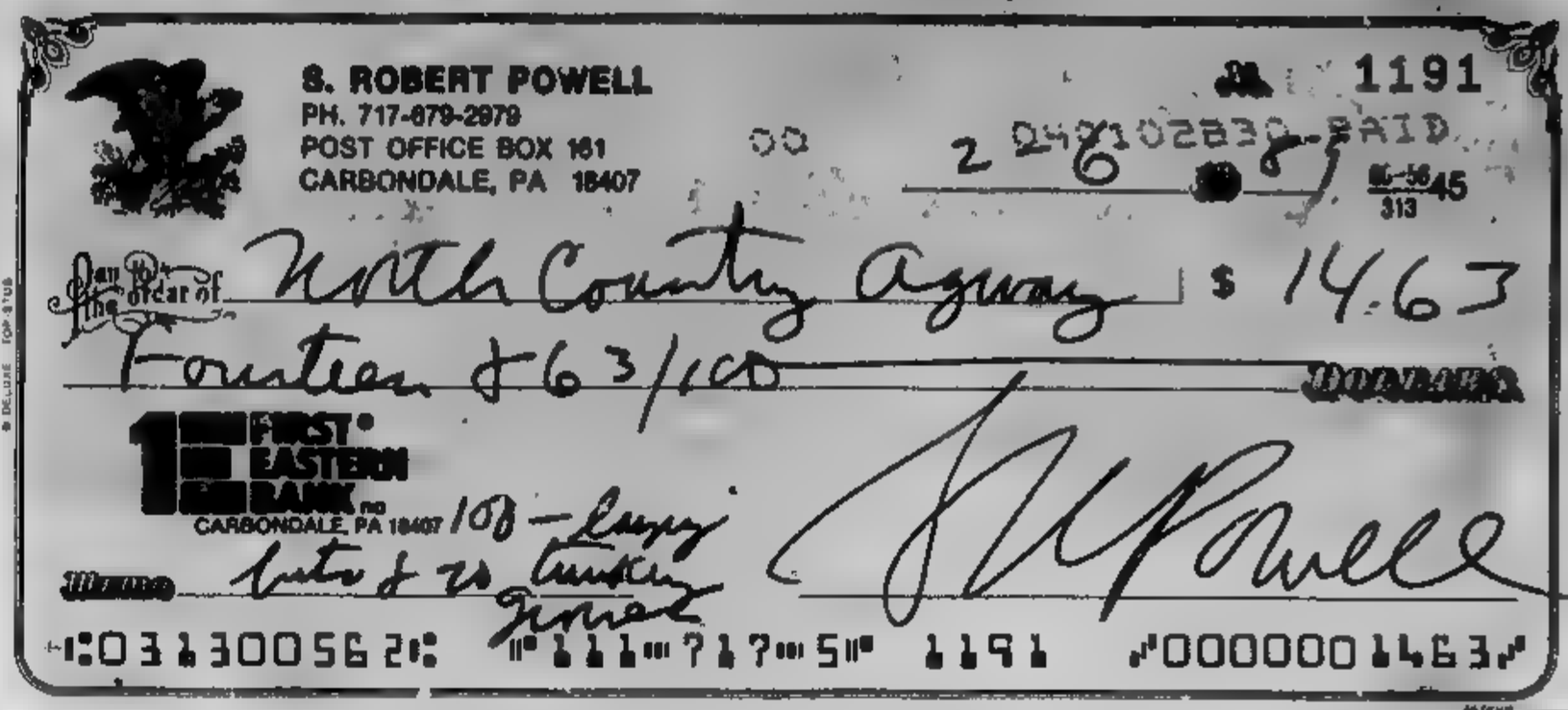
FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 6 towels + 100 lb economy breeder

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1190 ⑆717⑈5⑈ 1190 ⑈000002230⑈

100 lbs. laying bits; 20 lbs turkey grower


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1191

2-24-6 89 PAID

86-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North County Agway $ 14.63

Fourteen & 63/100 DOLLARS

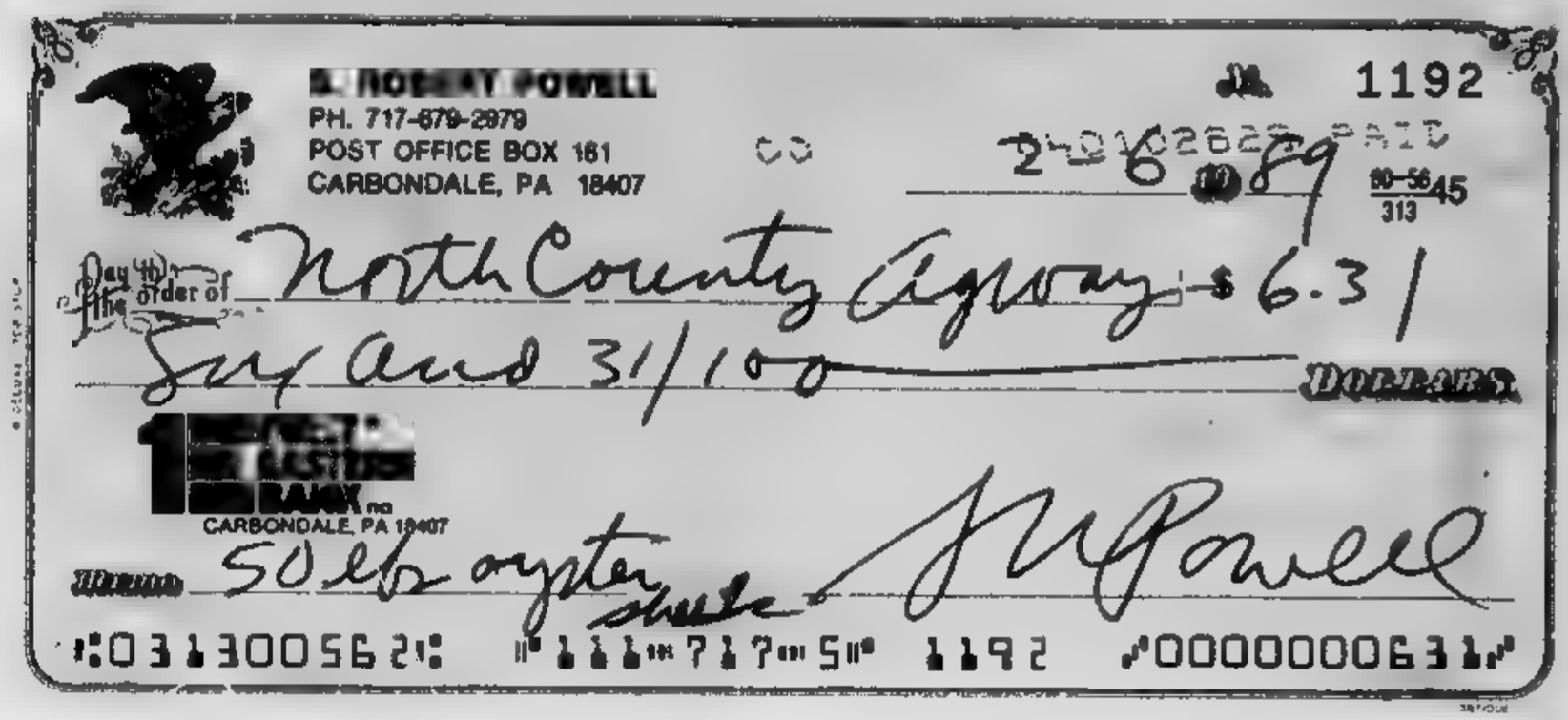
FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 100 — layer bits & 20 turkey grower

J W Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈1191 ⑆717⑆5⑈ 1191 ⑈0000014631⑈

50 lbs. oyster shells


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1192

2-24-6 89 PAID

86-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North County Agway $ 6.31

Six and 31/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 50 lbs oyster shells

J W Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈1192 ⑆717⑆5⑈ 1192 ⑈0000006316⑈

Region

The

Historical Clothing Display Set

Upvalley Bureau

CARBONDALE — Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will sponsor an exhibition of historic clothing and fabric starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Carbondale City Hall.

The items on display in this exhibition have been assembled and presented under the direction of Rita Scott, Donald Powell, John Klimkiewicz, and S. Robert Powell.

Persons who have clothing or fabrics of an historic nature that relate to the city of Carbondale are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. All items which are loaned for the exhibit will be carefully displayed and returned to their owners after the exhibit closes on March 30. A complete and detailed catalogue of the show will be published by the Historical Society.

Among the items which will be displayed are early Mitchell Hose Co. and police uniforms, a wide array of dresses and gowns from the former Pascoe House on Lincoln Avenue, a log cabin quilt, a Central Labor Union banner, many 19th and 20th-century hats, high laced shoes, early American flags, and banners from the Carbondale Centennial celebration of 1951.

The gallery on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, and by appointment.

Appointments and group tours may be arranged by contacting the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Members of the the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will meet Thursday at the exhibit. New members are welcome.

320

Classified Ads 25

Scrantonian Tribune, Tuesday, February 14, 1989

11 LEGAL ADS

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and [redacted] in your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Buberniak, Post Office, Box 151, Carbondale, PA, or phone 717-282-0386.
F-14-17-18

11 LEGAL ADS

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery Carbondale. The work to be done, cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be comple[redacted] before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V Buberniak, Post Office, Box 151, Carbondale, PA, or phone 717-282-0386.
F-14-17-18

321

2/14/89 — 8 A.M. — at my desk, at home, no substitute calls this morning and none on 2/13 or 2/10. Somewhat surprising, but OK. Much has been accomplished in recent days, not the least of which is the final mounting of the clothing and fabric exhibition which will open on 2/16/89 at 7:30 P.M. Very gratifying. Last night Diane Kurlansky brought by a large collection of Carbondale hats, jewelry and gloves, etc. and we put them on display — the we (Deane, Rita Scott, DWP, SRP, JVB, Dot Price) had a grand time. at 3 PM. DWP & SRP & Shirley Zaborowski picked up three mannequins from Barbara Almoski in Jermyn and they — plus our one — mannequins

are now all dressed and on display in 301. Very impressive. During the past several days, in addition, Volume III, Number 2 of the CHSM has been readied for mailing and yesterday JVB took about 315 copies to the Carbondale Post Office: all of them contain a copy of the "program" that I produced (actually a press release) with 19th Century engravings throughout: very attractive, I think. The newsletter also contains the CHSM "history book" flyer and renewal notice, where appropriate. Well over a 100 new membership prospects were also sent the whole package + membership form.

323

I feel very good about three two projects (newsletter; clothing drive) and about the third recent SRP accomplishment: I have arranged and planned & done all inviting & the Carbondale 138th anniversary celebration on 3/15/89. Many people do not do as much in the course of their entire lives as SRP frequently does in one week. Vanity? - No. Simply stating a few facts. I also feel good about the Maplewood Cemetery "invitation to bid" notice that I placed in the local papers for this week. Work can not get done by itself— You must take action and either do it or cause it to be done.

324

From Cousin Peg — before entering the hospital on 2/16/89

If Things are NOT OK

1. Beard Charley at Abington Animal Hospital (586-1511) Unless Dail Rosemergey (876-1878) or Dolly or Bill (876-1838) is willing to do it.

2. People to notify

Dolly + Bill 876-1838 (ask them to tell Rosemergey's)

Dail Leader - Isco 587-5131 EXT 360

-Home 587-5542

René Nackenberg - 586-9230 (out of town until late Fri night. Can leave message with answering service "Bonaire Beach Bungalows!?))

Liz 716-586-3624

My telephone credit card no. 717-876-0284-2088.

3. Ask Dail R. to check water in furnace until I get home

S's

no of WSP's cousins

Carbondale News adds new writer and editor to staff

Philip Heth, publisher of the Carbondale News, has announced the addition of two new staff members and the transfer of a third to take over the helm of a sister publication.

Joining the staff of the News, he said, are Robert H. Reese, a veteran of 24 years in the newspaper field, and Stephen Scalese, an author and free-lance writer who has had a long-time interest in journalism.

Mr. Heth said that Reese was named news editor of the News, succeeding Matt Reavy who was named news editor of The Villager, a weekly newspaper serving the Moscow area. The two newspapers are owned by Hometown Publications Inc.

Reese spent 24 years as a staff reporter and editor with The Scranton Tribune and The Scrantonian before leaving those newspapers to join the Washington staff of Congressman Joseph M. McDade. After returning to this area, Reese helped to found The Suburban, a new weekly newspaper published in Clarks Summit. A graduate of Keystone Junior College and Penn State University, he is an Army veteran of service in Germany. Reese is married and the father of three children. He resides with his family in Clarks Green.

Scalese is a life-long resident of Northeastern Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Scranton Preparatory School. He attended both Marywood College and the University of Scranton. He is the author of a collection of short stories titled "The Butler Street Fish Stories." He is a member of the Mulberry Poets and Writers Association and has written free-lance articles for journals and magazines. He currently resides in South Abington Township.

Reavy, a former correspondent for The Scranton Tribune and The Scrantonian, served as news editor of the Carbondale News for the past year. He joined the paper three years ago. A graduate of the University of Scranton, he worked in the Tribune's editorial department during his college years.



Bob Reese



Stephen Scalese

326



Officials of Pioneer American Bank on Main St. present the original letters of the former 1st National Bank, Carbondale, to members of the Carbondale Historical Society. Back row (left to right): John V. Bubernlak, Bob Price, Donald W. Powell, Warren Mertz (members of Historical Society), and Harry T. Miller (vice president of Pioneer). Front row (left to right): Gail Rees (marketing officer), S. Robert Powell (Historical Society), Atty. Joseph S. Needle (chairman of Pioneer), and Donald A. Hoyle Jr. (president of Pioneer). (NEWS photo by Stephen Scalese)

a successful "media event,"
organized by S.H.P.
Pon Mr. Mertz. If he knew
he was not smile, he
throws have spoken up!
It's his forte he can't
be seen.

327



Carbondale Eureka Royal Arch Chapter No. 179, officers for 1989 — Left to right: John V. Buberniak, King; Donald W. Powell, High Priest; Howard A. Yepson, Scribe. Back row, left to right: John Baldwin; Merle Morgan, Secretary; Benjamin A. Beynon; Ronald A. Comunale. Not present for photograph, Julius Henry, Treasurer. (Photo by Donald W. Powell)

JVB's head seem awfully big. Very good of OWP; Howard looks like Grandma Moses. Good of Ron, Merle & Ben.

328

BUY, SELL, TF
CLASS

Public Notice

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Cemetery Street, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut grass and trim around all [illegible] Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent, John V. Bubernak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, or phone 717-282-0385 and leave a message.

Feb15,22,Mar1

329

2/15/89 – Someone put a fire cracker/ex-
plosive device in my mail box last
night between 7 PM & about 10 P.M.
When I returned from Carbondale, I saw
the damage as soon as I came down
the hill. Happily, I can, I think,
repair the box. It made me very
angry, but I got over it and
slept well.

Mr. Moon called me to Mountain
View this morning. Excellent —
not only because it is nice to be
here but also because it will give
me a chance to speak to Scott
Abelseth & Steve Buck Chalcia —
who probably did turn to me.
On my way down to lunch, I
heard one of Steve Buck's pals
call out to him and I paused —

"Hey Steve, look who's here." all that was for my benefit I'm sure. I saw Joshua Seaman and asked him Abeleneus' first name — I wanted to know so I could call him by name when I ran into him. As I returned from lunch, there stood Scott Abeleneus, just hanging out, and came down the hall. He started away & I called out to him by name. I spoke to him for about 10 minutes and I believe that I'll not have any more problems from him. I was very friendly and understanding and open and made a plea for harmony and such — not in those

terms but in terms that Scott knows and understands. I made him realize that I wasn't accusing him of blowing up my mail box and of knocking it down earlier in the year — also my broken window at Halloween. My central point was this: we all have to live together in the country and things go much smoother when everyone lives in peace — either ignore your neighbors or be friendly to them, but don't make enemies out of them. SKP: "Give me a break, O.K. I don't bother anyone. I mind my own business. I

even help out when I can. So, back off and don't push me around. Things will be a lot better for all of us. etc. etc..." He listened well and seemed to enjoy the attention (which is what he is looking for by being a "trouble maker."). I have the clearing-session that I have with him over.

My guess is that the mail boy blew up last night was done by / initiated by Steve Buck. Scott very insistently presented an alibi & explained where he was last night.

so Mr. Myers tells me Steve Buck lives in the house on the Tinker Road where it connects with the hard-surfaced Union Dale road. Scott McKenna also lives on that end of the Tinker Road. Amazing. Most of the Mountain View mine guys live in the vicinity of Elkdale.

1:55 P.M. – just now ran into Steve Buck in the mail and said to him: "are you the explosives man?" He got defensive, at first, but then softened. He remarked that McKenna's mine ↑ box was also blown up last night. and talked with Buck, Scott Abelman passed by. Excellent. at least they will both know that I am making the rounds of the

33v

these likely suspects — they will know that I know who they are and that I suspect them of doing the damage. Hopefully it will not occur again, but if it does I will speak to Obelenus and Buck and enlist their help in finding out who is responsible.

2:20 P.M. — I am delighted to have had the opportunity to speak with Scott Obelenus & Steve Buck. They have got to learn that I am a good guy and that I should not be harassed by the over-energized "kids" from the neighborhood.

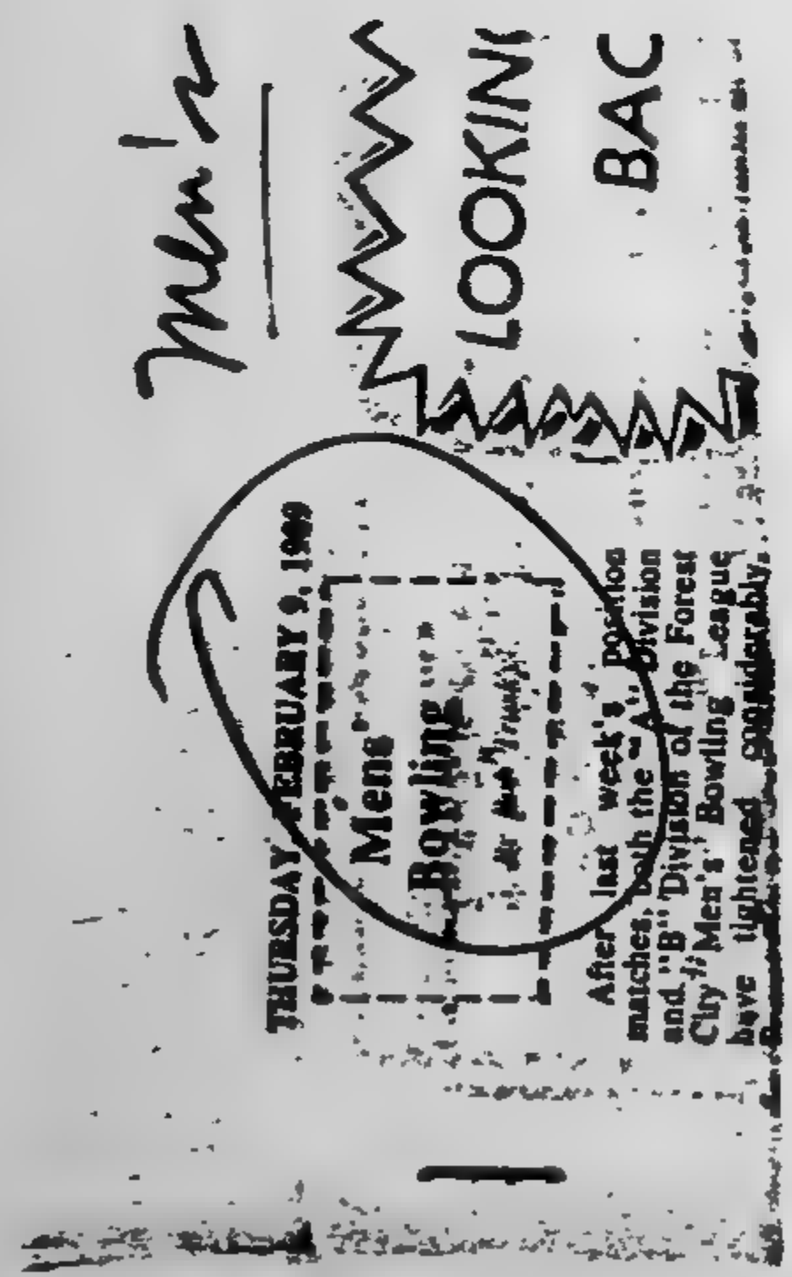
2/16/89

Dear John—

Congratulations on producing, week in and week out, a very interesting newspaper. On behalf of the much maligned apostrophe, I have made three corrections. I'm sure you will not misunderstand my intentions. I'm trying to be useful and positive.

Yours truly,

Robert Powell


Men's Bowling

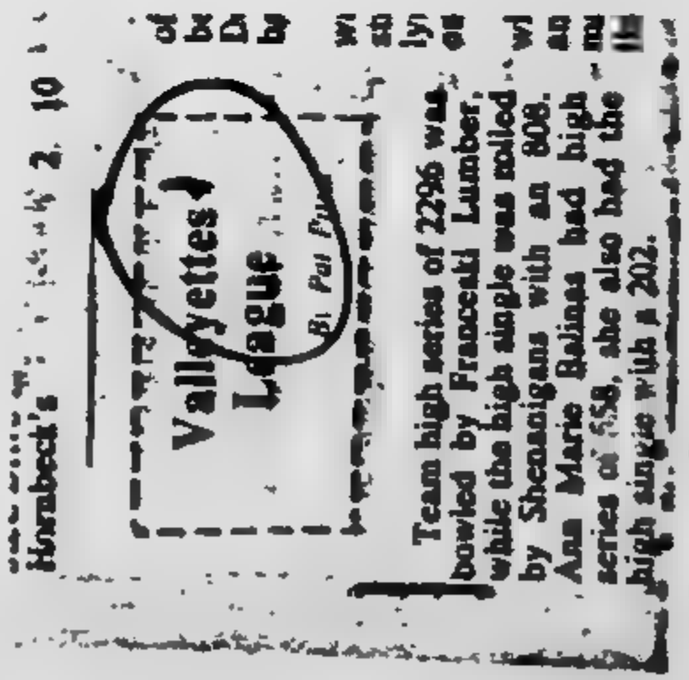
LOOKIN

BA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

Men's Bowling

After last week's position matches, both the "A" Division and "B" Division of the Forest City Men's Bowling League have tightened considerably.


Valleyettes League

Team high series of 2296 was bowled by Franceski Lumber, while the high single was rolled by Shenanigans with an 808. Ann Marie Baines had high series of 558, she also had the high single with a 202.

Hornbeck's 2 10


Valleyettes

confidence to try something new, but after ten minutes was quiet as they plugged the project. Perhaps we can persuade them to allow us to display the results in our window.

SEE YOU AT THE CARNIVAL

Council Meeting Rescheduled. Wed., Feb. 8 Slide Show. Dawn Ireland.

Mon., Feb. 27 CLOSED.

Wed., Feb. 1 Slides, Medicare Rights.

Sat., Feb. 25th Pool Set-up.

Sun., Feb. 26th Winter Carnival

Thurs., Mar. Birthday Party; Some Women.

SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Week of February 13

DAILY ACTIVIT

Our 117th year of serving the Carbondale area -- home of Helen Dorval

Carbondale News

Vol. 117 No. 7 Wednesday, February 15, 1989 30¢

♦ Hometown Publications, Inc. 1989

Historical Society sponsors clothing and fabric exhibit at City Hall

An exhibition of historic clothing and fabrics, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, will be opened to the public on Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The opening of this exhibition, in Room 301, Carbondale City Hall, will take place in conjunction with the regular business meeting of the Society. Refreshments will be served, and all members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The items on display in this exhibition have been assembled and presented under the direction of Rita Scott, Donald W. Powell, Shirley L. Zaborowski, John J. Klimkiewicz and S. Robert Powell. The majority of the items on display are from the collections of the Historical Society. There are, however, several important artifacts that have been lent to the Society specifically for this show.

Persons who have clothing or fabrics of an historic nature that relate to the city of Carbondale that they would like to include in this exhibition are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. All items loaned to the Society for this exhibition will be carefully displayed and returned to the owner when the exhibition closes. After the close of the exhibition on March 30, a complete and detailed catalogue of the show will be published by the Historical Society.

Among the many examples of historic clothing and fabrics to be seen in this exhibition are: early Mitchell Hose Company uniforms, dresses and gowns from the former Pascoe house on Lincoln Avenue, a log cabin quilt, a Central Labor Union banner, a wide array of 19th and 20th century hats, high laced shoes, several early American flags, banners from the Carbondale Centennial celebration in 1951, a Delaware and Hudson conductor's jacket, a World War I Red Cross uniform, and World War II military uniforms.

Following Thursday's opening, the exhibition will remain on view for six weeks. The gallery on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, and by appointment. To schedule an appointment, phone the Historical Society at 282-0385.

SRP's release.

337

THE SCRANTON TIMES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

31

Legals

Invitation To Bid
Bids are now being accepted for the mainter...
Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Bubernak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, Pa. or phone 717-282-0385.

← paste up junk made first two lines illegible

THE SCRANTON TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

28

Legals

Invitation To Bid
Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Bubernak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, Pa. or phone 717-282-0385.

338

2/16/89 — Mountain View — Miss John. Very pleasant to be here. How I would love her job. I have the feeling that she specifically requested that I substitute for her. The faculty and staff of the school have been very friendly and supportive of SRP during this 2-day session for Miss John. Peg is now in the throes of her breast surgery at CMC. She has a small tumor — — about the size of the head of a wooden match — — deep inside her right (?) breast. A wire will be inserted & a biopsy done. If the tumor is malignant, the breast will be removed. If not, the small tumor will be removed and Peg will return to Jenny tonight / this afternoon. Mom & Dad will go down to CMC this morning and be with Peg

throughout the day. I will phone Mom at the hospital. If things do not go well, I will take charge of getting Peg's dog to the kennel in Clarks Summit. The afternoon and evening will be very busy: I will not be out of Dunmore until 3:30 P.M.; I will return to Elkdale and quickly tend to the birds and then go into Carbondale and "put on ice" the Champagne (4 bottles) that I bought yesterday for tonight's opening of the clothing and fabric exhibition. If I have to deal with Peg's dog, I will do so after that. And then I will return to 301 and make the opening a reality. 340

12/16/89 – 1225 P.M.

Just phoned CMC (969-8988) and spoke to Dad. Peg is "recovering" — no news yet whether the breast was removed or not nor about the tumor. Dad was in her room. Mom was with Peg in recovery. I was switched around a couple times. It "appears" Peg is not in the day-patient area, which seems to indicate that she has been admitted which seems to indicate that possibly the breast was removed, heaven help us. I shall have to phone back later. Such anxiety. It seems that every direction I turn there just doyo I encounter anxiety / despair situations: Peg's medical ordeal,

the SRP mail box / vandal problem;
the still-ill Wyandotten. When will
the sun come out? When? During
3rd & 4th period, I sketched out an
article, tentatively entitled, "Fly Your
Tippler." I believe that without
too much diffidence, I can polish it
up and send it to Felix Klein & the
DPJ within a week.

It will be an anxious / busy
afternoon and evening — a great
deal of running around: to
Elkdale, to Carbondale, to Scranton (?),
to Jermyn (?), to Clarks Summit.

OS-2 (2-85)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

MAINTENANCE DISTRICT 4-2
P O BOX 227
CLARKS SUMMIT PA 18411
(717) 586-2211
FEBRUARY 17 1989

IN REPLY REFER TO

KEEP PENNSYLVANIA BEAUTIFUL DAY
APRIL 22 1989

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
33 LINCOLN AVE
CARBONDALE PA

With the arrival of spring, a certain freshness begins to overtake the landscape. Melting snow gives way to spring flowers; the grass begins to turn green; and people return to the outdoors. Alas, as winter takes leave for another year, that same melting snow reveals an accumulation of litter along Pennsylvania's countryside.

Each spring, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation sponsors "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day" as the focal point of a concentrated clean up effort. Concerned citizens and groups are encouraged to participate in the program scheduled for April 22, 1989. Alternate dates may be scheduled with the County Coordinator upon request.

The Maintenance District will provide each group with an adequate supply of fluorescent orange vests for safety, and as many trash bags as they can fill. Specially designed patches will be distributed to members in recognition of their time and effort.

We would like to encourage each municipality to join with us in leading the way to a more beautiful Pennsylvania. Please place in your Sunday Bulletin. Should you have any questions or require further information, please contact Joseph H. Tonti at 586-2211 or 963-4678. He will be happy to provide assistance.

Your support is sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Sam R. Sebastianelli

Samuel Sebastianelli
MAINTENANCE MANAGER, 4-2

Scrantonian Tribune, Saturday, February 18, 1989

Obituaries

D. Clifford Reynolds

Daniel Clifford Reynolds, RD 1 Uniondale, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale. His wife is the former Josephine Gardner.

Born in Welsh Hill, Clifford Twp., son of the late Edward and Catherine Jones Reynolds, he was a retired farmer and was a member of the Welsh Hill Congregational Church. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Hartford Lodge 445; a 60-year member of Cambrin Grange and a charter member of the Clifford Township Fire Co.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hasbrouck, Clifford; several nieces and nephews.

A sister, Helen, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the Welsh Hill Congregational Church with the Rev. Garford S. Williams, and Rev. David Allen, officiating. Interment, Welsh Hill cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shiffer-Parise-Scotchlas Funeral Home Inc., 102 Dundaff St., Clifford. Masonic service, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

a nice man. I spoke with him at the Grange Game in June 1988.

2/18/89

When I returned from my visit with Mary & Cecil Rose, the note shown below was attached to the door to "the box" — Sadly un-nerving.

CHECKS LIST SINGLY	DOLLARS	CENTS
1		
2	Mr. Powell	
3		
4	Loves	In
5		
6	Showing the	
7		
8	building to a	
9		
10	friend —	
11		
12		
13	Pastor Bissell	
14		
15		
16		
17		
18		
19		
TOTAL		

ENTER TOTAL ON THE FRONT OF THIS TICKET

Naturally, I now think that the building is about to be sold/torn down! Very probably not, but that is a reality I have to be always prepared to face.

February 18, 1989

Mr. Felix J. Khan
10646 Placita Los Reyes
Tucson, AZ 85748

Dear Felix:

Enclosed is a copy of an article, entitled "Fly Your Tipplers," which I wrote today and which, when I have your approval, I will mail to the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL for publication.

Please read it over to make sure that I have not given incorrect information. Are the world records that I quote the current world records? Are the dates for the 10 FTA flys this year correct?

In addition, please feel free to make additions or corrections to this proposed article.

Also enclosed is a copy of a letter and article, entitled "Some Basic Questions," that I wrote on January 20, 1989, and mailed to the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL for publication. I haven't seen the February 1989 issue yet. Perhaps the article has already been published? If it has, and you can send me a xerox copy, I would appreciate it.

If it will be possible for you to return to me, with your comments, this proposed article ("Fly Your Tipplers") in a week or so, I would appreciate it. That way I can get it to the APJ and get it into print well in advance of the 1989 fly season.

Congratulations on the FTA Newsletter that you wrote/produced. It's a very impressive document (scientific/research articles; state-of-the-art production) and one that makes it very clear that the FTA is on the move.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

— in its first version — in which the 1989 season was announced; when revised it can become the 1988 fly report article.

346

FLY YOUR TIPPLERS

by

S. Robert Powell, Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, where the breed originated, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club. His kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse & Till of the Bentley West Club. Their kit of young birds flew for 19 hours and 6 minutes in 1985.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers--or who owns a kit of flyers--who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the pleasures are even greater when one flys his birds in conjunction with a club, whether local or national.

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading national tippler association in America. Annually it sponsors ten competition flys during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds.

The Spring series is for young birds only. This year's Spring flys will be held on the following three weekends: April 22-23, May 6-7, and May 20-21.

The three Summer series FTA flys will take place: June 3-4 (young birds); June 17-18, "the long day fly" (young or old birds); and July 1-2 (young birds).

There are four flys in the Fall series and birds of any age may participate. This year's dates are as follows: September 9-10; September 23-24; October 7-8; and October 21-22, "the stock fly" (8 or more birds of any age).

It is not difficult to participate in these FTA-sponsored flys. Follow these five steps in order to do so:

1. Become a member of the Flying Tippler Association of America. Adult membership is $7.50 per year; junior membership is $2.50. See the ad in

X

Revised out of existence by the new schedules and fees that are projected by Felix Chan.

the classified advertisements under "Tipplers" in this and every issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. Mail your dues to the Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA, Felix J. Khan, 10646 Placita Los Reyes, Tucson, AZ 85748. You will be mailed a packet of information, including a copy of the FTA Constitution. Read that document in entirety and pay particular attention of Article V: "Flying Systems," in which the "Official" and "Honor" systems are described, and Article VII: "Flying Competition," in which the 38 FTA flying rules are set forth.

2. Write to the Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48 E, Union Dale, PA 18470) and tell him which flys you will enter. The cost per fly is $1.50. The Central Timer will then mail to you the appropriate fly report forms.

3. Decide if you will participate in these FTA flys under the "Official" or "Honor" system (see Article V: "Flying Systems" of the FTA Constitution). If you will participate under the "Official" system, make the necessary arrangements with your Timer well in advance of the day or days that you will require that Timer's services.

4. Select and train your kit or kits. A great deal of information on how to do so is presented in the September 1971 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL or in the two tippler "Specials" published by PIGEON REVIEW (May 1980, May 1983).

5. Fly your birds on one of the days of the officially designated fly weekends and, immediately after each competition, mail in to the Central Timer your fly report, which must be completely and accurately filled out.

In the meantime, fly your birds as often as possible in preparation for your participation in these FTA flys. If you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flys. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds.

* * * * * * *

2/19/89 — Mated the tippler today: three pairs of breeders + 2 pairs of feeders.

The breeders:

1. 340/1985 blue bar-m — 978/1988 dark grizzle-H
2. 3853/1985 dark grizzle-m — 345/1988 yellow-H.
3. 1207/1986 black-m — 982/1988 Chocolate-H.

(father/daughter)

his offspring are all very high flyers & I have back many of them; which is why I did not mate him to his daughter (978) but to 345: hopefully I will get good high flyers with good homing instincts.

978 is from high flying stock; 340's blood is strong on endurance; the results should be good.

Mailed off yesterday my letter of 2/18/89
to Felix Khan along with "Fly Your
Tipplen." I feel good about having
taken "tipplen action." Very probably
I will get some kind of reply from
him in good order; also put in
typed form (on 2/17/89 at the BBC)
"a Flying Tipplen Bibliography" — which,
I think is a very useful kind of
article. As soon as Felix Khan
approves "Fly Your Tipplen" I
will send him the second article,
and then a third, and so on.
A media blitz will result —
every month there will be an
article in the American Pigeon
Journal by SRP.

350



"plaster" / Rubber boots for use at home / in the garden / in the poultry yard.

$10.99 —

not a bad price.

February 22, 1989

Halbach Poultry Farm – 414– 534– 6405; egg sent "Priority Mail" collect for shipping charges.
305 S. Third Street
Waterford, WI 53185

Dear Sir:

Please send 15 large fowl hatching eggs as follows:

4 large fowl AUSTRALORP

4 large fowl PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK

7 large fowl SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE

A Postal Money Order for $12.00 (15 eggs X $0.80) is enclosed.

For a number of reasons, I would like to receive these eggs on March 8, 9 or 10. If you can schedule shipment accordingly, I would appreciate it very much.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Phone: 717-679-2979

CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT DO NOT SEND THIS RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT KEEP IT FOR YOUR RECORDS

4005874878 890221 184070 *12*00

SERIAL NUMBER YEAR MO.&TH DAY POST OFFICE U.S. DOLLARS AND CENTS

PAY TO HALBACH POULTRY
STREET 305 S. 3rd Street
CITY WATERFORD STATE WI ZIP 53185

PURCHASER S. R. Powell
STREET R.D.1, Box 48E
CITY UNION DALE STATE PA 18470

CUSTOMER RECEIPT

COD NO OR USED FOR

This receipt is your guarantee of 100% refund if your money order is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the *Pay To* and *Purchaser* information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment permitted 2 years after payment.

If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office.

352

February 22, 1989

Mr. Duane Urch — 507-451-6782 between 7 & 9 PM, CST
Route 1, Box 48
Owatonna, MN 55060

shipped COD for postage and insurance

Dear Mr. Urch:

Please send 24 large fowl hatching eggs as follows:

12 large fowl BLACK WYANDOTTE

6 large fowl COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE

6 large fowl GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE

A Postal Money Order for $13.20 (24 eggs X $0.55) is enclosed.

For a number of reasons, I would like to receive these eggs on March 8, 9 or 10. If you can schedule shipment accordingly, I would appreciate it very much.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Phone: 717-679-2979

CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT DO NOT SEND THIS RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT KEEP IT FOR YOUR RECORDS

4005874877 $ 890221 184070 *13*20

SERIAL NUMBER | YEAR MONTH DAY | POST OFFICE | U.S. DOLLARS AND CENTS

PAY TO DUANE URCH
STREET Rt 1 Box 48
CITY OWATONNA STATE MN ZIP 55060

PURCHASER S.R. Powell
STREET RD 1, Box 48E
CITY UNION DALE STATE PA ZIP 18470

COD NO OR USED FOR

CUSTOMER RECEIPT

This receipt is your guarantee of 100% refund if your money order is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the *Pay To* and *Purchaser* information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment permitted 2 years after payment.

If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office.

2/22/89— after some uncertainty about whether or not I would purchase Chicken eggs this Spring, I cleared away the clouds yesterday and placed an order with Ohmans Inn and Halbach's — 39 eggs all totaled, which will almost fill my the incubator (there will be room for (3) SRP-produced eggs — probably Black Orpingtons). Of the eggs ordered on March 8/9/10 — and I requested — the Chicks will be hatched by April 1st. They will be a little too young for the August fair but they will be fine for the shows in the Fall. I have ordered four kinds of Wyandotte eggs and also Australorp and Partridge Plymouth Rock. I am interested in Wyandottes because they are large chickens with

rose combs. Ulch & Halbach are two of the leading poultry breeders in America and — with any luck with these hatching eggs — I should have some good birds. We shall see. As soon as the eggs from Ulch & Halbach hatch, I will do a setting of SKP-produced eggs — the orpingtons should be laying well by then and their eggs should be good sized. Possibly my Black Leyandotten will get themselves together by the end of March. All of them planning and projecting gives me great pleasure. Very soon now, I will be running about in full Spring-frenzy — the Chickens, the Tipplers and, of Course, the gardens.

2/23/89 — Mountain View again. What a treat — day 62 for SRP & in today for Mr. Lake. My project for the day here has been to sort through my "1988 journal" pages — quite a mountain — and prepare them for microfilming. The project has been difficult to do here because I need a Xerox machine at my side and go along. Occasionally I have to re-Xerox particular pages. What I should have to do is cart the whole box to the SSC with me tonight (?) when I do the bulletin for Sunday. In less than an hour the entire 1988 journal will be ready to take to Micrographic International in Hazleton for microfilming.

2/23/89 — Increasingly, it appears, our world is becoming more and more crowded. In places such as Japan there is virtually no room left: for the Japanese, the physical presence of other human beings is a constant reality. There is virtually no place left to hide. There has been much discussion of Japan of late due to the fact that the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito is taking place today. In any discussion of space, I always think about / cling to my impression of spatial world at Eckdale. I can not see or hear any other human being from where I live. I have visual and auditory privacy

and that is a great luxury. How long will such conditions prevail at Elkdale? Will my beloved open country one day be a housing development? Will the back meadow become someone's back yard or front yard? What a degradation! What will Elkdale be like in 100 years? 500 years? When the multitudes of migrating geese pass over Elkdale 100 years from now, what will they pass over? Will there be multitudes of migrating Canadian geese over Elkdale 100 years from now? Somehow I believe that the founding fathers of Elkdale — the pioneer

settlers - viewed approval of SRP's presence and life-style at Elkdale. The building and grounds are very much in keeping with an early american manner of living. The poultry houses and flower gardens and tipples (the viewed at Elkdale) of are organic and non-polluting: the viewed that is Elkdale will not be harmed in any way by the fact that SRP has lived there. It will be better for my having lived there. The founding fathers viewed not be at all shocked/ startled by what they viewed at Elkdale were they to pull into the driveway this afternoon. May it long remain as it has always been/now is.

2/18 – SRP visit to Mary & Cecil Rose;
Cousin Peg's in the evening
– Pastor Dressel in the building.

2/19 – plans for Ben house II addition;
Warm & sunny.

2/20 – new boots; JVB fired from Pizza
Shack – not a surprise; CHS & M
work session – completion of
Clothing catalogue on 301

2/21 – Felix Klan's Call – 1130 PM – 1 A.M.
mailed orders to Uhrs & Halbach
for 39 hatching eggs; CPL meeting

2/22 – LHS – Krastek –

2/23 – Mt. View – Lake Mr.

2/27 – Mt. View – Mr Parks

___ CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE TO: S ROBERT POWELL
ELKDALE
--- FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER WHEN CALLING OR WRITING
72 131 0890 0

PREVIOUS BALANCE		48.44
LATE PAY CHG 1.25% OF	48.44	.61
BALANCE AS OF FEB 17 INCL .61 LATE PAYMENT CHGS		49.05

CURRENT BILLING FOR 28 DAYS USE
TO FEB 16 ACTUAL METER READING 12255
FROM JAN 19 ACTUAL METER READING 11737
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 518 KWH

CUSTOMER CHARGE	36.03
INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -1.21%	4.71
ENERGY CHARGE $.006184 PER KWH	-.49
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE MAR 13 89	3.20
	43.45

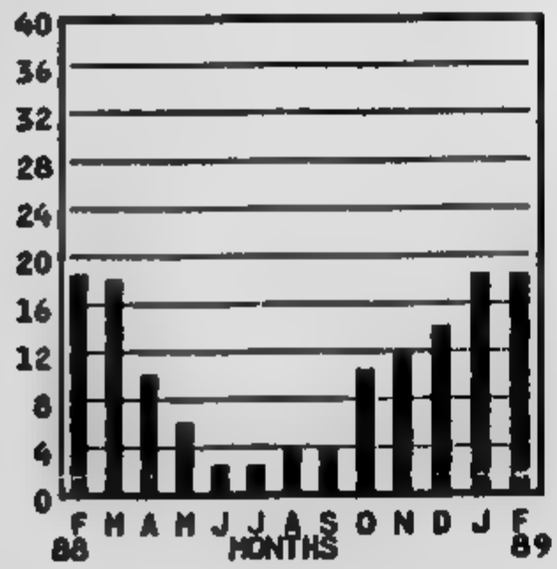
REMINDER - HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN TO PAY YOUR LAST BILL.

Paid - #1200
2-23-89

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
7.40	4.07

TOTAL AMOUNT
92.50

AVG KWH PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
FEB 1989	19	31 F	3679
FEB 1988	19	26 F	2686

LOOKING FOR NEW HOME IDEAS? CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS OR CALL A PP&L RESIDENTIAL CONSULTANT FOR THE LOCATION OF A FOUR STAR MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION NEAR YOU.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
FED. I.D. 23-0959590

361

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE TO:
S ROBERT POWELL
ELKDALE
FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER WHEN CALLING OR WRITING
72 131 0890 0

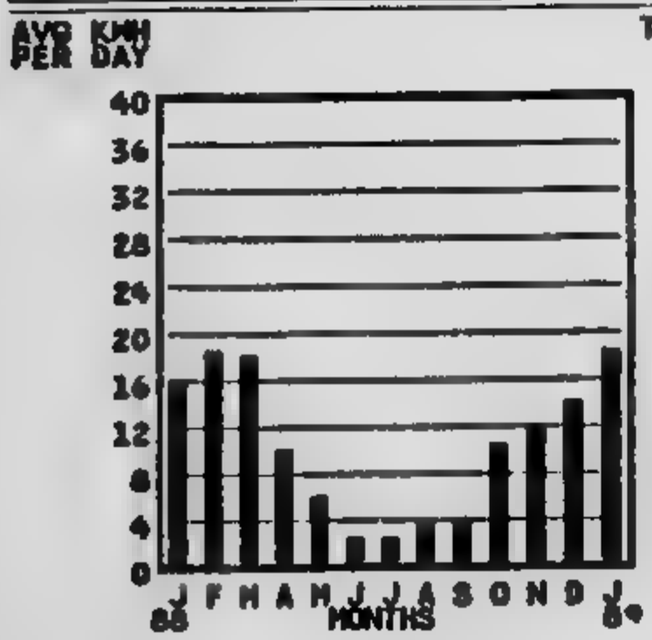
*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT	PREVIOUS BALANCE	38.91
	PAYMENT DEC 29	-38.91
	BALANCE AS OF JAN 20 89	.00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 31 DAYS USE
TO JAN 19 ACTUAL METER READING 11737
FROM DEC 19 ACTUAL METER READING 11149

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 588 KWH		41.59
CUSTOMER CHARGE		4.85
SURCHARGE FOR PA TAXES		-.10
INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT		-1.54
ENERGY CHARGE $.006184 PER KWH		3.64
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE FEB 13 89		48.44

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
3.88	2.13

TOTAL AMOUNT
48.44



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JAN 1989	19	31 F	3727
JAN 1988	16	24 F	2521

SHOPPING FOR A MONEY-SAVING, ENERGY-EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME? A HEAT PUMP GIVES YOU CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING AND HEATING IN ONE SYSTEM. ASK YOUR DEALER OR CALL PP&L FOR DETAILS.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
FED. I.D. 23-0959590

362

NINNAU PUBLICATIONS
11 POST TERRACE
BASKING RIDGE, N.J. 07920



S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

8/2/11

Dear Robert.

Have not heard from you recently. Any thing happening in Carbondale?

Yr dedicated

Bruno Roberts

363

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

$120.1
4/4/89

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.63	17.73
CASH APPLIED	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.63	17.73
BALANCE AS OF 1/31/89	[illegible]	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 02/01 TO 02/28	4.70		.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.11	14.21
FEDERAL TAXES	[illegible]	.00	.30	.55
STATE TAXES	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	[illegible]	.80	10.41	19.51
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.30	.80	10.41	19.51

RECEIVED PAYMENT
FEB 24 1989
TELEPHONE CO.
BY

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....

DATE OF BILL 2/06/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 2

****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
A	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.20
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	6.10
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	3.81
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA BASIC SERVICES	.22
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.29
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.09CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	14.21
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.11
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.19
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

DATE OF BILL 2/06/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 3

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
01-03-89	717-465-3154	NEWMILFORDPA	1	1	9 59 AM	6	.83
01-10-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1	1	11 34 AM	7	.64
01-14-89	717-282-3675	CARBONDALEPA	1	6	7 50 PM	12	.42
01-15-89	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1	6	1 58 PM	2	.12
01-18-89	717-876-0234	JERMYN PA	1	2	7 36 PM	18	1.24
01-22-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	5 43 PM	2	.15
12-22-88	717-282-3675	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	6 09 PM	18	.99
12-28-88	717-587-5131	CLARKSSUMMITPA	1	1	4 35 PM	6	.83
12-30-88	717-587-5131	CLARKSSUMMITPA	1	1	3 37 PM	5	.71
12-31-88	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1	6	11 49 AM	3	.16

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 6.10

DATE OF BILL 2/06/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 1

364

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE		T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
12-31-88	718-461-4846	QUEENS	NY	1	6	9 52 PM	36	3.81

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 3.81

********** T - TYPE CODE **********
1 - SENT PAID
2 - 3RD NUMBER
3 - CREDIT CARD
4 - COLLECT
5 - SPECIAL COLLECT

********** C - CLASS CODE **********
1 - DAY
2 - EVENING
3 - NIGHT
4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
5 - LATE NIGHT
6 - WEEKEND

EDWARD G. STABACK, MEMBER
307 BETTY STREET
ARCHBALD/EYNON, PENNSYLVANIA 18403-0305
PHONE: (717) 876-1111

HOUSE POST OFFICE BOX #50
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17120-0028
PHONE: (717) 783-5043

COMMITTEES

MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS
GAME & FISHERIES
PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
HARRISBURG

February 24, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of invitation to the 138th birthday celebration of the city of Carbondale. It is always a pleasure for me to join in commemorating this day with you; however, my legislative duties in Harrisburg compel me to miss this year's festivities. Please accept this letter of reflection and congratulation in my stead.

One hundred thirty eight years ago, a group of strong, hard working people banded together in a remote area of Northeastern Pennsylvania. As the first Carbondale residents, they instilled in their children a sense of pride and love for the community. Generations passed, and the pride became a part of Carbondale's heritage. In 1989, that community pride is as evident as it must have been in 1851. Given the hardships this city has endured, and even overcome throughout these 138 years, the communion existing today should be ever greater.

The aim of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is to work "on behalf of Carondale's Past, Present and Future". What better motto to serve a city so rich in tradition and heritage, and so alive with the themes of today, than one which also concentrates on the years to come. Each moment is precious. Each day of every year has something to teach those who are genuinely concerned with the fate of this city. The people assembled here today are aware of that, and are among those responsible for Carbondale's every tomorrow.

As citizens of this city, you should all be very proud of the past you represent, as well as the future which is in your hands. Hold on to that pride, as you look forward to many birthday celebrations to come.

Sincerely,

Edward G. Staback
115th Legislative District

EGS/jg

366

February 24, 1989

Dr. Arturo Roberts
NINNAU Publications
11 Post Terrace
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920

Dear Dr. Roberts:

Thank you for your post card of February 11, 1989, in which you inquire of Welsh news from the Carbondale area.

There is, to be sure, Welsh news from the Carbondale area that could and should be published in the pages of NINNAU. The problem, however, is not that press releases and write-ups of those events are not sent to NINNAU. The problem appears to be a lack of interest on the part of NINNAU to publish news items unless they emanate from and chronicle the activities of a small group of in-group individuals.

When I subscribed to NINNAU (last year I gave a gift subscription to my father, as well), I did so with the hope that NINNAU had an interest in all Welsh American activities. That does not appear to be the case. We are very disappointed.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

I would not renew; this paper is
poorly printed and badly proofread.

NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS
P. O. BOX 1647
EASLEY, S. C. 29641
(803) 295-5962

UPSTATE, SC GMF 29629
PM
1ε FEB
1989

NEXT DAY DELIVERY
EXPRESS
CONTACT
Buffalo Bill Cody

Robert S. Powell 2-89
POBox 161,
Carbondale, Pa 18407

SUB SPECIAL 2 yrs $20.00
NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS
P.O.Box 1647,
Easley, S.C. 29641

PHONE [redacted]
NEWSPAPER PROMOTING
, EXOTIC FOWL & animals

Or 13 months
11.00

Subscription Prices as of 3-1-88 are;
USA ONLY BULK;
1 yr $12.00; 2 yrs $22.00; 3 yrs $32.00 -Sample $2.00 each
FIRST CLASS & CANADA 12 issues- $20.00- Sample $3.00 each
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CLASSIFIED ADS-10 cents a word per time- 3 times or more.
sample- 25 words 3 times is $7.50- or 14 times $30.00
Display ads are figured $3.00 square inch- write for
price list; all ads needed by first of month previous.
NAME:
ADDRESS:
BREED LIST: ONE TIME FREE

Please renew
Thanks Lyn

February 24, 1989

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, Secretary
HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
R. D. # 1
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway:

I would like to become a member of the Harford Agricultural Society and have enclosed a check for $10.00 (1202, dated 02-24-1989). At the moment, I can't recall whether the membership fee is greater or less than $10.00. If it is less, please accept the remainder of the check as a donation. If the membership fee is greater than $10.00, I shall make up the difference.

There are many people who might be consulted with reference not only to my character but also my interest in and committment to the objectives of the Harford Agricultural Society. Among them are: Cecil and Mary Rose, Anson Tiffany, and Prudence Clark.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

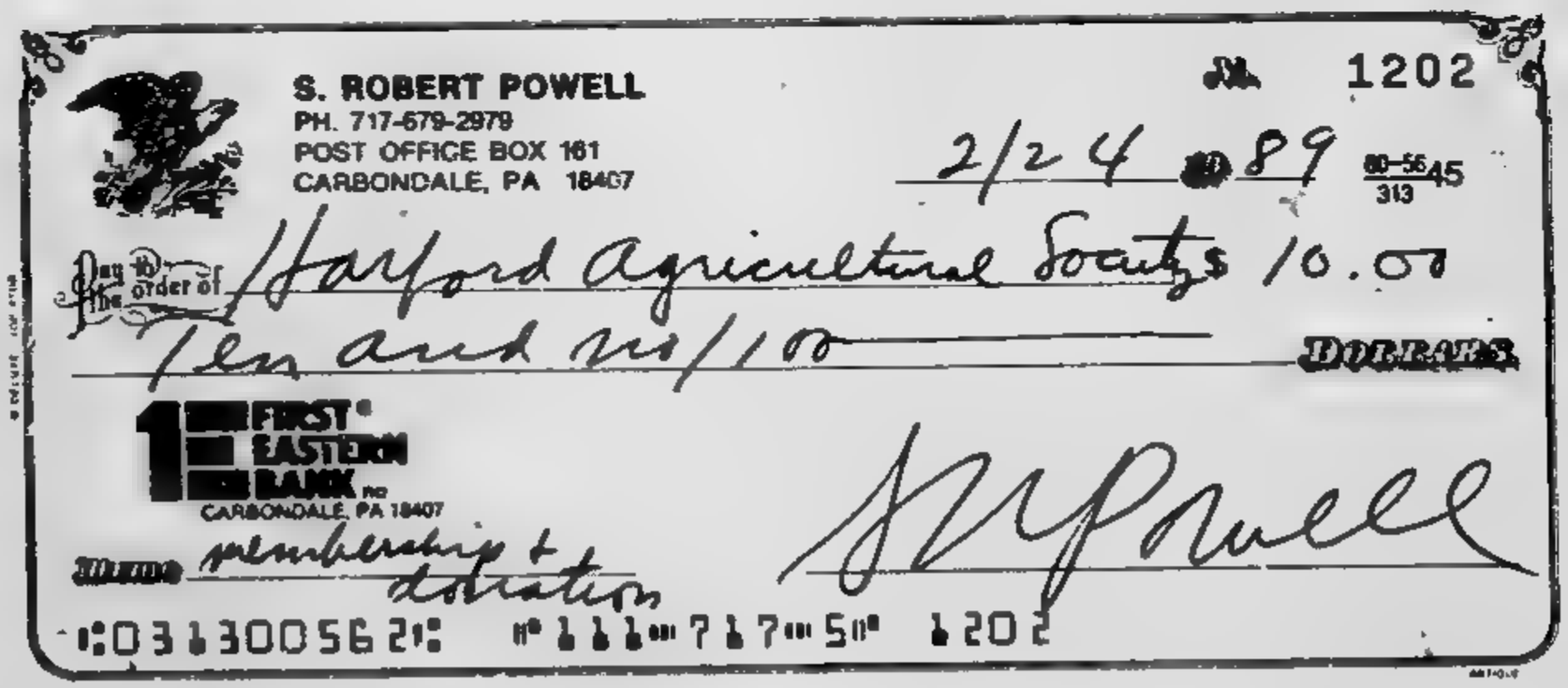
717-679-2979

[mailed on 2/24/89 at CPO; it showed to be delivered to Kingsley on 2/27/89 at the latest — which will get it into Phyllis' hands before her evening meeting on 2/27/89 with Cecil & Mary Rose.]

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470



Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, Secretary
HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
R. D. # 1
Kingsley, PA 18826



270

February 24, 1989

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, Secretary
HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
R. D. # 1
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway:

I would like to become a member of the Harford Agricultural Society and have enclosed a check for $10.00 (1202, dated 02-24-1989). At the moment, I can't recall whether the membership fee is greater or less than $10.00. If it is less, please accept the remainder of the check as a donation. If the membership fee is greater than $10.00, I shall make up the difference.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

Dear Miss Clark,

Your endorsement of
this membership application
would be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

371

February 24, 1989

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, Secretary
HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
R. D. # 1
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway:

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There are many people who might be consulted with reference not only to my character but also my interest in and committment to the objectives of the Harford Agricultural Society. Among them are: Cecil and Mary Rose, Anson Tiffany, and Prudence Clark.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

Dear Anson —

Your endorsement of this membership application would be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

372

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, February 26, 1989.. .....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
Welcome and Church's Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 38: Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Music.....Berean Choir
"Jesus Rose of Sharon"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"The Lord Liveth"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message
Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 35
Hymn 297: God Will Take Care of You
New Testament Reading: Luke 13: 6-9
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"When the Roses Bloom Again"

PROFESSION

Hymn 309: Beneath the Cross of Jesus
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas

==========

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

****

THIS WEEK

Today
9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
Membership class
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
5:00 P.M. Family Lenten Worship. Covered dish dinner and program, "Were You There?" at 6:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion

Tuesday
5:00 P.M. Training for Food Pantry workers at Trinity Episcopal Church

Wednesday
12:00 P.M. Community Lenten Service at the Presbyterian Church. Soup luncheon at 12:30. Plan to attend.
1:00 P.M. Melchiah and Naomi Circles at the Church.
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Friday
1:30 P.M. World Day of Prayer Service here at Berean. All are invited to attend

Sunday
9:45 A.M. Church School and Membership Class
11:00 A.M. Worship and Communion Service. Attendance watch continues. Message: "Getting Lost Away from Home." Please sign an attendance card for attendance watch.

****

COMING

Gymanfa Ganu here at Berean. Donald Davis will be the song leader and Mrs. Beverly Hess will be the soloist. This will be Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:30 P.M.

Next Sunday we shall receive our annual America for Christ Offering. Let us give generously.

March 7: Ruth Circle, at 7:30 P.M., at the Church
March 21: Women's Council, 7:30 P.M.

****

PLEASE NOTE: A generous donation was received this week from the AA Group for the use of



James Burns

James Burns

James P. Burns, 14 Doris Ave., Simpson, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after an illness. He was the husband of the former Anne Platak.

Born in Simpson, son of the late James and Johanna Powers Burns, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale. He was a graduate of Fell Township High School and attended Beckley College, Susquehanna University, New York University and the University of Scranton. He was the first superintendent of the Carbondale Area School District. Prior to that, he taught high school in Fell Township. He was on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, Carbondale-Forest City chapter. He was a World War II Army veteran and was a member of the advisory board of Community National Bank, Simpson branch. He was treasurer of the Carbondale Library board.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marion Burns Onufrak, Albany, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Cuhn, Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Mrs. Alice Byrnes, Michigan; Margaret Burns, Simpson, and Mrs. Clare Onia, Sunnyvale, Calif.; two grandchildren, Elizabeth and Mark; nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday from the Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home, 55 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, with Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment, Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery, Finch Hill.

Friends may call Monday, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

374

the church for their meetings. The AA Group periodically makes such donations to the church.

****

FLOWERS

The Beacon Class will be in charge of flowers for Easter Sunday. Anyone wishing to give money to purchase plants is asked to contact Kathryn Pierson, Elizabeth Sheridan or Eleanor Williams.

****

BEREAN'S BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, March 1, 1989, is the 141st anniversary of the founding of this church.

Rev. E. L. Bailey describes the organization of Berean Baptist Church as follows: ". . . a council of brethren from neighboring chruches was convened at Carbodale, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, March 1st, 1848, and an English church was recognized, of seven members, three males and four females, as the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. The following persons were constituent members, viz., Rev. Daniel E. Bowen, John B. Lewis, Geo. R. Haskins, Mary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Louisa L. Berry and Mary J. Cramer. . . " This historical note is from page 5 of Donald W. Powell's "The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407" that was published in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979).

****

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1204

2-27 19 87

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of AAA — $ 5.00

Five and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

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AAA Plus®

EXTENDED MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT FORM

YES, I want to extend my existing AAA membership benefits and add the extra security and savings opportunities of AAA PLUS. Please send me permanent membership card(s). The pro-rated amount due is shown below.

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Feb. 28, 1989
ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

X S. Robert Powell
Signature

Charge Card #

Expiration Date

Here's how we figured your AAA PLUS Membership Rate

AAA PLUS costs just $15 a year for an individual plan; $24 a year for the family plan which protects you and every Associate AAA Member in your family. However, your current AAA Membership expires 07-01-89 . So, your AAA PLUS rate is $1.25 a month ($2 a month for the family plan) from 03-01-89 until the end of your current Membership term. Our computer has figured all of this out for you below. Select the plan that is right for you and mail the enrollment today.

222PLUS02430120

S. Robert Powell
Po Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

☒ **Individual Plan**—If you are the only AAA Member in your household, you should select the Individual Plan. Pro-Rated Charge $5.00

☐ **Family Plan**—If other members of your household are Associate Members in AAA, you must select the Family Plan. This protects you and every AAA Associate Member in your immediate family. If you select this plan, please be sure to list all your Associate Members on the back of this form. Pro-Rated Charge $8.00

376

Introducing

AAA Plus®

A New AAA Program That Helps You Get More Mileage Out Of Your AAA Membership!

PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM

AAA PLUS was specially designed for AAA members who want EXTRA driving protection, EXTRA driving peace of mind. It does this by working "in combination" with your basic membership benefits. . . so that you get better Emergency Road Service benefits and bigger membership savings opportunities. AAA PLUS "extends" your basic membership benefits and closes "the gaps" so that you're protected for just about every conceivable driving situation.

GUARANTEED ELIGIBILITY

AAA PLUS is only available to existing AAA Master Members and Associate Members of their driving family. You cannot be turned down for this extended benefits membership program. Your acceptance is guaranteed during this open enrollment period.

For less than 5¢ a day

Here's How AAA PLUS Extends Your Membership Benefits & Gives You All Kinds Of Driving Protection You Don't Have Right Now:

377

BENEFIT	WITH YOUR EXISTING AAA MEMBERSHIP	WITH AAA Plus
Free Towing	Back to AAA station that comes to your rescue or anywhere enroute.	Up to 100 miles anywhere (including special towing equipment like dollies and flat bed trucks) at no cost.
Trip Interruption Protection	Not Available	Up to $700.00, including meals, lodging, and alternate transportation.
Emergency Road Service When Out Of Gas	Free Service Call	Free Service Call—PLUS—first two gallons of fuel absolutely free.
Emergency Extrication (Rescue) Service	One service vehicle and one driver for up to 30 minutes at no charge.	Two service vehicles and two drivers for up to 60 minutes at no charge.
Theft Reward	$500.00	Up to $2,000.00
International Travel Guides & Maps	Available at Nominal Cost	FREE
Travel Accident Insurance	Up to $2,000.00	Up to $300,000.00
Legal Defense Reimbursement	Legal Advice Only	Up to $1,000.00
Non-AAA Emergency Road Service	Reimbursement according to published limits	Full amount reimbursed as long as costs are based on reasonable commercial rates

Here's What You Get:

Up To 100 Miles Free Towing

Although your existing AAA membership is great when your car breaks down near a service outlet, being towed can be a costly experience when it happens 20, 50, even up to 100 miles away from a repair outlet of your choice. But not when you have extended, AAA PLUS benefits. Because they will cover the costs of Emergency Road Service—or towing—for up to 100 miles. This extended benefit alone can save you up to $200 the very first time you use it!

Reimbursement for Non-AAA Emergency Road Service

Anytime you need emergency road service and it's not available through AAA, you will be reimbursed for *the full amount* of these services as long as the bills you submit are based on reasonable commercial rates for that area.

Free Fuel And Rescue Service

With AAA PLUS you get more than no-cost emergency rescue service when you run out of fuel. You also get two gallons of fuel absolutely free!

Up To $700.00 Trip Interruption Protection

Now, whenever your car is disabled for more than 24 hours due to a traffic accident 100 miles or more from home, you're *reimbursed*—up to $700.00—for costly expenses you incur within the next three days for food, lodging and alternate transportation.

Double Extrication Service Benefits

Any time you need help getting your car out of mud, pulled out of a ditch or up an embankment, you get *double benefits!* You're fully covered to have two service vehicles and two drivers come to your rescue for up to one hour.

$2,000.00 Reward For Theft Of Your Car

AAA PLUS gives you up to "four" times the protection you now have. This kind of reward is bound to make thieves and pranksters think twice about stealing your car.

Travel Accident Insurance

Any time you travel on a common carrier with tickets purchased through our AAA Travel Agency, you're *automatically* protected for up to $300,000.00 for accidental death or dismemberment while a passenger on that common carrier.

Free International Travel Guides & Maps

Normally, you'd pay a nominal cost for these "must reading" guides. But now, they're yours absolutely free. And they're guaranteed to help you get more out of your trip—and more out of your travel dollars!

Legal Defense Reimbursement Up To $1,000.00

AAA PLUS means you're fully reimbursed—up to $1,000.00—any time *you hire* an attorney if you're arrested and brought to court for a covered traffic charge you believe is unjust.

Emergency Lock And Key Service

If you ever lose your keys—or lock them in your car—there's no cause for alarm. Because with AAA PLUS, your rescue will be arranged immediately. And you're covered—up to $100.00—for parts *and* labor.

Your Satisfaction Is Fully Guaranteed

The enclosed temporary AAA PLUS membership card is valid immediately upon mailing the Extended Membership Enrollment Form and can be used absolutely free until your permanent membership card arrives. You then have an additional 30 days to make sure that you are 100% satisfied with AAA PLUS. Any time within that 30 days you can cancel your extended membership benefits and receive a full and prompt refund of any money you've paid.

Act Before The Enrollment Deadline

To take advantage of this optional extended membership benefits offer, simply complete and return the enclosed Extended Membership Enrollment Form. Please do it before the date shown on the Enrollment Form to insure prompt processing and avoid any lapse in your AAA PLUS benefits.

Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania
A Not-For-Profit Organization

1035 N. Washington Ave.
Scranton, PA 18509-9990

380

2/27/1989

**********5-DIGIT 18407
18407POWS
S. ROBERT POWELL
OR CURRENT RESIDENT
~~P.O. BOX 161~~
~~CARBONDALE PA 18407~~

address change:

RD 1, Box 48E
UNIONDALE, PA
18470

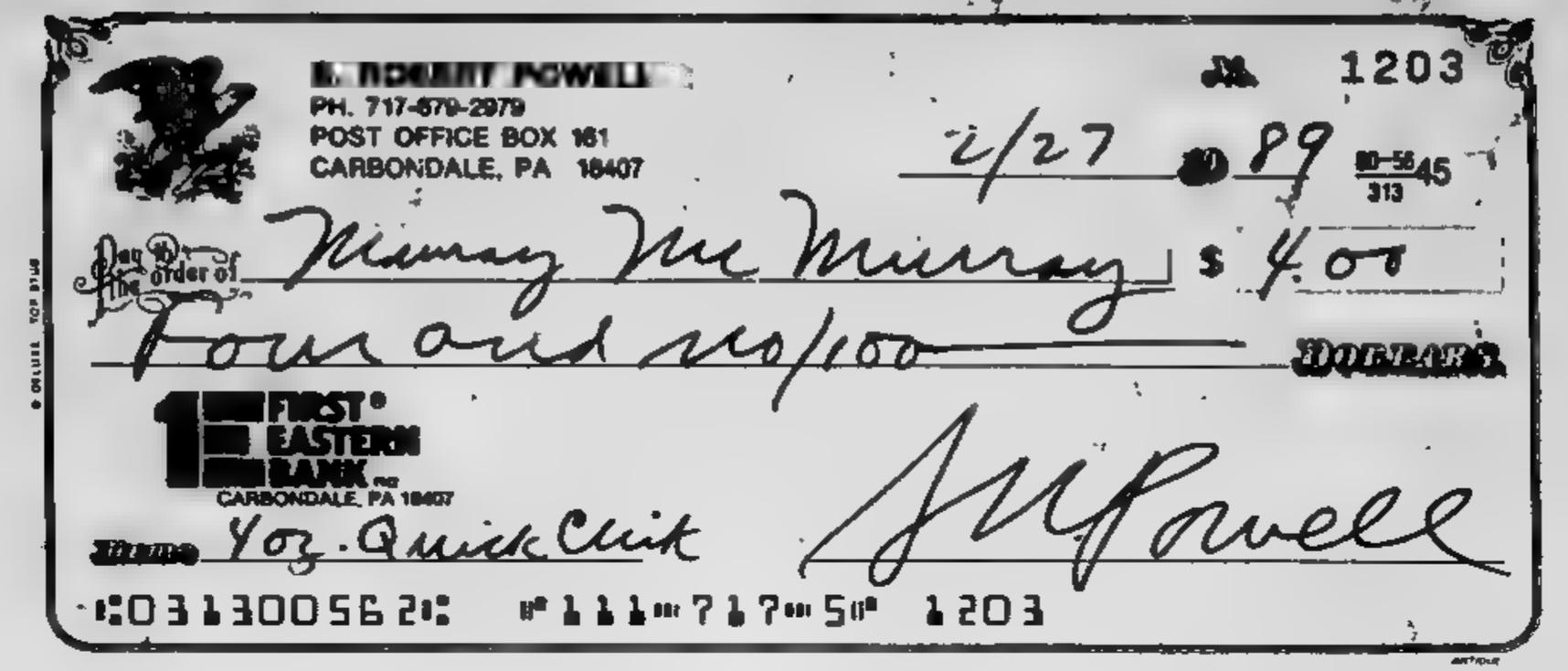
Dear Sir:

Please send a 4 ounce package (catalog # 6QC4) of QUICK CHIK. Thank you for paying the shipping. A check (#1203) for $4.00 is enclosed.

Yours truly,

S. ROBERT POWELL
RD #1, Box 48E
UNIONDALE, PA
18470

381



FROM S. R. Powell
RD 1, Box 48E
Uniondale, PA
18470

25 USA

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY
P.O. Box 458
Webster City, Iowa 50595-0458

393

2/27/89

Mr. John D. Wilson
Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania
1035 North Washington ave.
Scranton, PA 18540

Dear Mr Wilson:

On December 12, 1988, I was given very shoddy service by AAA. Here are the facts:

8:12 AM — phoned AAA (348-2515) to report that my car would not start.

8:16 A.M — re-telephoned back because I was put on hold and then cut off; gave all the necessary details to the person at AAA.

393

I know that the weather was bad and that many people had similar problems and so I was prepared for a delay in service. Two hours and 12 minutes later, I re-telephoned because no service man/emergency vehicle had yet arrived.

At that point, I was told that AAA had no record of my 8:12 AM & 8:16 AM calls. I gave the details again. I phoned At 11:03 A.M. White's Garage,

384

in Clifford, PA (the nearest AAA garage to where I was stranded in Elkdale) and they had not yet been notified by AAA that a motorist, me, was in need of service in Elkdale.

At 11:12 AM, I phoned the AAA office in Carbondale (282-1390), the office through which I have my membership, and they were dis-believably callous and insulting ("Do you realize that it is cold outside?" &

was asked. "Do you realize that many people need service this morning?" I was asked. "Yes," I replied, "but I have had a call in for service since 8:16 A.M and have not yet been helped." I then asked to speak to Ms. Postlethwaite and was told that she was not available.)

again I waited. at 11:41 AM I again phoned Scantron (348-2515). By this point, I had become

enraged (understandably, or
I'm sure you will agree). The
female who answered the phone
put me on hold. Ultimately
a male person came on the
line and for the 4th time
I gave the details about
where I was located and what
the problem was. The man
who came on the line was
the only national adjuct
that I had spoken to at AAA
in the course of the morning.

at 11:48 AM I phoned
the Carbondale office again

and asked to speak with Mr. Postle-
thwaite. I was again put on hold.
At this point, I was on the
verge of tears. When Mr. Postle-
thwaite came on the line, I
asked her if there was anything
that she could do to help. She
then gave the seemingly
pre-recorded AAA message: "I'd
like very much this morning
and AAA has had many
requests for service etc etc..."

"Yes," I replied, "I know. But
I have had a call in since
8:16 PM and have already

made four toll calls to Scranton and have gotten no results." Ms. Postlethwaite then replied: "Why don't you use the 800 number?" I couldn't believe my ears. It seem that a Professional manager might have said: "I'm sorry that you've had a problem. Let me see what I can find out." — or something to that effect. Realizing that I was wasting my time by telephoning the Carbondale office — through which I have had an AAA

membership for almost 30 years --
& thanked Mrs. Postlethwaite for
her "help" and hung up.

at 11:53 AM & phoned
White's Garage in Clifford
and was told that they had
had a call from AAA and
that they would provide
service as soon as possible.
At 12:35 PM — four hours
and twenty three minutes
after my initial call to AAA
for emergency road service —
people from White's Garage

arrived (from three miles away)
and started my car. What a disgrace
Emergency road service. What a joke!
The maddening thing is that from
the AAA's perspective (so it
would appear) the customer is
always wrong.

This was my first ever
service call to AAA. I no
longer have confidence in
AAA. I am greatly
disheartened.

Sincerely yours,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

#0243012
AAA number

2/28/1989

Mr. Richard J. Sheldon
Mr. Russell Peltz
Union Dale Post Office
Union Dale, PA 18470

Gentlemen:

On March 8, 9 or 10, I am expecting to receive in the mail (C.O.D. for postage) two packages of HATCHING EGGS. They will be shipped from:

1. Halbach Poultry Farm
305 S. Third Street
Waterford, WI 53185

2. Mr. Duane Urch
Route 1, Box 48
Owatonna, MN 55060

As you probably know, it is

392

important that hatching eggs not get chilled and not get too warm before incubation begins. The ideal temperature range to store them is between 50°F and 65°F.

Any help that you can provide in holding the eggs at that temperature range before I can get to the Post Office and pick them up (and pay the C.O.D. charges) would be greatly appreciated.

I will telephone the Post office on March 8-9-10 in

the morning and inquire about the arrival of these two packages, and then pick them up at the Union Dale Post office.

You may be interested to note, just for the record, that my mail box was vandalized on 1/2/89 (post broken by a truck that deliberately backed into it) and again on 2/14/1989 (box blown up by some kind of explosive device). I understand that other mailboxes in the Elkdale area were also blown up on 2/14/1989.

I wish these vandals could be apprehended. No longer do I believe that my mail is safe in the box (48-E). When the ground thaws, I will install a new post and box.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 48-E
18470

Phone: 679-2979

2/28/89

at 7:30 A.M., and lay a-bed planning what I thought would be a day at home, Mr. Moon phoned and asked me to substitute for Miss Peters, who had just called him. "Take your time," said he. I arrived at about 9 A.M. and Mr. Nguyen was covering the first period class. Mr. Nguyen: "I just learned this morning that you are the son of Helen and Walter Powell from the Golf course. I used to golf there about twice a week. How are your parents doing?" I gave the report. Mr. Nguyen said that he might stop and pay them a visit. I encouraged him to do so.

I seem to have become the darling of the Mountain View substitute group — I think that I am now requested by name by the English faculty and others — which is very flattering and pleasant.

2/27/89

I had a chat with Matt Miller yesterday during Mr. Pasko's 6th period English class. — he is a wild 9th grader and seems to believe that a fair amount of his wildness should be directed at SRP. I had my standard "live-and-let-live" chat with him and he appears to have listened. Hard to say. He is quite wild.

Dear Customer:

Thank your very much for your order. We have printed your order number below. Please save this number for future reference.

Your order will be shipped for spring planting. Even if you have an early spring in your area, we still do not ship until all danger of frost has passed. This helps protect your plants from a common mistake made by many home gardeners — planting too early only to have a sudden cold spell kill your plants.

For better packing and efficiency, we may split your order into more than one shipment. Also, roses will be shipped separately from any other items you may have ordered.

Thanks once again for your order. We will send you our new nursery offers as we publish them. On occasion, we make our customer list available to other reputable companies whose products or services may interest you. If you'd rather not receive such mailings, just send your name and address, exactly as printed below, to our Customer Service Dept. with your request for non-release of your name and mailing address.

MICHIGAN BULB CO.
1950 Waldorf N. W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49550

PRESORTED
FIRST CLASS MAIL
U.S POSTAGE PAID
MICHIGAN BULB
COMPANY

THIS IS YOUR ORDER NUMBER
45842024

MR. S POWELL
BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

PLEASE SAVE THIS ACKNOWLEDGMENT!

SPRING 1989

2/28/89 — Wonderfully peaceful day —
rarely do I have such a perfect day
as a substitute. Miss Peters has
good students and they are all well
trained: it's a tribute to her and
to them. In the course of the day
I managed to do a fine "draft"
of my federal and state income
taxes. It appears that I will borrow
$2,000 from the Pioneer American
Bank so that I may deposit that
sum in my IRA. That, I believe,
makes good financial sense. I
will think more on the matter.
This evening I hope to speak with
Richard Wolworth and get my
final material together for the
Cecil and Mary Rose article —

a final draft of which I will mail to Cecil and Mary later in the week. after they have had a couple days to read and think about the article, I will contact them (visit them) and learn their corrections/revisions. I will then mail out the article to Poetry Prem (no later than March 7) so that it will be received by March 10th — and therefore published in the April issue of Poetry Prem.

BEREAN NEWS

March 1989

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
33 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, Penna. 18407

Gymanfa Ganu

DEUWCH, CANWN I'R ARGLWYDD

(Come, Sing to the Lord)



Y DDRAIG GOCH
A DDYRY GYCHWYN

Sunday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. we shall be having our GYMANFA GANU, a Welsh hymn sing.

We are fortunate to have DON DAVIS from Scranton as our Song Leader and BEVERLY HESS from Binghamton as our guest soloist. Our choir will sing. There will be a duet by GLORIA SEIGLE and JOAN WILSON and good congregational singing.

DONALD W. POWELL and S. ROBERT POWELL will speak on "Carbondale Baptists: Welsh and English". ←

A Welsh Tea will follow, hosted by the BEREAN BUILDERS. If you can donate cookies, Welsh or otherwise, please speak to a class member.

Come and invite others to join us for our first Gymanfa. We are looking forward to a great time together.

401

CHURCH OFFICERS - 1989

Moderator: Donald Thomas

Clerk: Emily Miller
Assistant Clerk: Ervin Chubb

Financial Secretary: Robert Powell

Treasurer: John Moon

Treasurer,
Fellowship Fund: Cedric Chubb

Treasurer,
Missions: Elizabeth Sheridan

Church School Sup't: Bill Martin

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY
Class of '89 Judy Balsavage
Lloyd Gillow
Class of '90 June Booths
Donald Seigle *

EDUCATION AND MISSIONS
Class of '89 Mary Tyler
Class of '90 Debra Cerra
Class of '91 Carol Hightower *
Doris Williams
Joan Wilson

SPIRITUAL LIFE
Class of '89 Evelyn Perri
Elizabeth Sheridan
Class of '90 Eleanor Rude
Barbara Yepson
Class of '91 Ervin Chubb *
Doris Tonkin

We are grateful to these who are willing to serve Christ and our Church.

Let's all give them our best support through the year.

Elkdale Baptist Church
of West Clifford
R.D. 1, Box 81C
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

2/28/89
Witness
630 & 1030
P.M

Mr Powell
Stopped by to show
another practice of the building
Trespass

He "showed" the building to "a friend" on 2/18/89;
and again today! — What does this mean?
Showed a begin packing? I shall have
to ask Pastor Dixon the question straight out.

403

Setting a Full Table

A new book tells how China's farmers vanquished famine

Only a decade ago food was so scarce that the threat of starvation was an everyday fact of life for tens of millions of Chinese. Today shop windows are filled with chickens and ducks, and open-air markets are overflowing with fresh vegetables. But if even the casual visitor to China in recent years could see that agricultural sufficiency had come at last to a country historically plagued by famine, few Westerners truly appreciate the magnitude of that achievement or understand how it came about. Under Deng Xiaoping's regime, the Chinese have become the most efficient farmers in the world in terms of output per acre. They feed more than a billion people, or 22% of the globe's population, on only 7% of its arable land.

The story of China's stunning improvement in farm production is comprehensively told in a new 462-page book called *Feeding a Billion* (Michigan State University Press; $30). Its authors are Sylvan Wittwer, director emeritus of the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station, and three Chinese farm experts: Professor Sun Han of Nanjing Agricultural University, Professor Yu Youtai of Northeast Agricultural College in Harbin and Wang Lianzheng, vice governor of Heilongjiang province. Wittwer, the principal writer, made five trips to China during the past seven years and received unstinting cooperation from the Communist authorities in undertaking an in-depth study of Chinese farming methods. What he found, writes Wittwer, was a "hallmark of success in food production and agricultural reform."

Wittwer and his co-authors maintain that most of the progress took place after 1978, when Deng began economic reforms by breaking up collective farms and introducing market incentives into agriculture. Since that time, per capita food consumption has risen by almost 50%.

The Chinese accomplished this feat by melding traditional methods with innovative modern technologies. As the Chinese would say, they "walked on two legs." For all its advanced, Chinese agriculture is still strikingly labor-intensive; the backbreaking practice of hand planting is almost universal. Yet China is now using modern chemical fertilizers in addition to time-honored natural ones. More and more acreage is being covered by transparent plastic sheeting that warms the soil, conserves water and guards against bad weather. Veterinarians use the ancient technique of acupuncture, but increasingly they work with laser beams instead of needles.



Modern technology: vegetables growing in plastic "greenhouses"



Ancient technique: transplanting rice by hand is still almost universal

These methods would probably not have been used so extensively and successfully were it not for the dollop of capitalism that the Chinese have added to their 38-year-old Communist society. The state continues to own the land, but the large old communes are essentially gone and individual peasant families are now responsible for looking after plots. Although broad policies remain centralized, says Wittwer, "the peasant contracts to deliver [to the state] a certain amount of an agricultural commodity that he produces at a fair price. In return, he is free to produce—by himself or with a group—as much more as he can and, to a certain extent, sell it for whatever price he can get."

The change in policy has given farmers powerful new incentives to use age-old Chinese agricultural techniques. For a thousand years longer than in Western Europe, the Chinese have fertilized their fields. They now use everything from animal waste and human fecal matter to butchery leavings and pond mud. The Chinese regard the West's failure to make use of excrement as "extreme extravagancy," says Wittwer, stressing all manner of wastefulness, they feed livestock not valuable grain but materials of little other value. Algae and other aquatic plants, for example, have become a major source of both fertilizer and feed.

Fisheries are a masterpiece of efficiency: the Chinese encircle them with mulberry bushes. The leaves are eaten by silkworms, whose droppings fall into the ponds and feed the fish. Various species of fish ply the different depths of the ponds, which also support ducks and provide water for pigs.

In the laboratory, Chinese scientists have been unusually successful in developing hearty strains of crops. Several hybrid rice varieties yield up to five tons per acre, as much as 180% more than a standard American strain. The Chinese have also improved crop yields by pioneering the biological control of insect pests, using ducks, frogs and even other insects. Farmers employ wasps, for example, to control stinkbug infestations of fields.

For all their praise of Chinese agriculture, Wittwer and his colleagues concede that an abundant food supply for the growing population is by no means assured for the coming decades. One-third of the cultivated land, they note, is too saline, dry or eroded for maximum crop yields. National grain production, after years of rapid increases, has started to level off. Chinese leaders realize that to make further gains they may have to turn increasingly to more advanced farming technology, from sophisticated erosion-control methods to still wider use of chemical fertilizers.

Ironically, that may necessitate a partial reversal of the Deng reforms. Small plots will have to be recombined into larger collective farms. The trick will be to rebuild communal farms without destroying the new incentives that have made individual farmers so productive. Specifically, the incomes that farmers make will have to rise with the level of production. Only by maintaining its delicate new balance between Communism and capitalism can China hope to feed its next billion people.

404

"Setting a Full Table" — see preceding page. In more than a few respects, SRP has been living "in the Chinese manner" since he withdrew to Elkdale. For years and years I have been attracted to the Chinese manner of living. During my "years in New York, I very often went to Chinatown, where I always felt very much at home. The accomplishments reported in the 10/12/87 Time article are truly amazing. We in America really have a great deal to learn.

2/28/1989

Mrs. Emma Jones
R. D. #1
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Mrs. Jones,

Through my mother's father, William Anderson Russell (who married Ora E. Loomis), I am of Scottish descent. And so naturally I was interested to taste your Scottish oat cakes at the Laporville meeting on February 6th.

They were delicious! What a triumph. It was generous of

you to make the recipe available. Last week I made a batch of Scottish oat Cakes and I am pleased to report that they turned out just fine — although not as good as yours. I think I may have rolled out the dough a little too thin. Next time I make them I shall know to make them thicker.

The whole family enjoyed them and we have now added "Emma Jones' Scottish oat Cakes" to the family recipe file.

Sincerely,

[R.D. 1, Box 48E, Uniondale PA 18470] J. Robert Powell

February 89

(Mus by $8.00 on Collection on 2/27/89)

$.02 on 2/21/89 to correct error from 12/1988] - 2¢

309.86
+ 70.00 - 2603
+ 20.00 - 2604
] = 399.86

February 1989

2/5 - deposit + 835.00 ✓ 835.00
2/5 - Check Transm #2605 - 622.63 ✓ 212.37

2/12 - deposit + 637 ✓ 849.37
2/12 - Check Transm #2606 - 539.53 ✓ 309.84

2/19 - deposit + 572.55 — 882.39
2/19 - Check Transm #2607 - 480.55 — 401.84

2/27/89 - deposit - + 719.96 — 1121.80
2/27/89 - Check Transm #2608 - 634.43 — 487.37

2/27 - Cedric #2609 - 100.00
- Liz #2610 - 310.37
- Alvino-organ #2611 - 77
487.37

- 487.37
00-00

408

1989

	John	Cedric	Liz	organ	Mem	Total
2/5	SS – 12.38 Central – 1.00 Chinatown – 5.00 CE – 604.25 622.63	comm – 92.00	SS/M – 1.37 M – 95.00 96.37	24	—	$835.00
4/13	SS/ – 13.28 Chinatown – 2.00 Central – 6.00 CE – 518.25 539.53	comm – 6.00	SS/M – 1.47 M – 59.00 60.47	31	—	637.00
7/19	SS – 18.05 CE – 462.50 480.55	—	SS/M – 2.00 M – 84.00 86.00	6	—	572.55
9/29	SS – 13.85 At Donatum – 90.00 Central – 1.00 CE – 529.58 634.43	Comm – 2	SS/M – 1.53 M – 66.00 67.53	16	—	719.96
	2277.14	100	310.37	77	—	2764.51



MARCH



1989

3/1/89 - Mountain View, again. What a pleasure: Miss Peters. Phoned Richard Walworth last night from the BBC and got his input for the Cecil and Mary Rose article, which won his original idea and he then asked me to get involved. With pleasure! The article is now finished and I will make the final corrections to it and mail a copy to Cecil and Mary for their approval. On Monday or Tuesday of next week, I will mail the article to Poetry Press; also I will take a space ad in which Cecil will be congratulated and wished happy birthday by his friends in the poetry world. Probably I will visit Mary & Cecil on Sunday to get their response/ corrections/additions to the article. Also received in the mail yesterday

from Felix Khan the 1988 FTA fly statistics and today at MTV I put together an article on the FTA in 1988. I had wanted like to be able to mail to Felix & the FTA president on Friday morning (at the latest). When I have their approval, I will mail the article to the American Pigeon Journal. It appears that it will be a good lengthy article. Perhaps it should here - printed in the FTA bulletin?

Matt Miller, the rowdy little 9th grader with whom I had a problem M 2/27/89, passed by my door here today, at about 1 P.M. room 226, and appeared to go out of his way to say "Hey, how ya doin?". SP: "Fine, Matt, how are you?" MM: "OK." and

4/12

that now that. It appears that my "talk be cordial" chat with him the other day has had some effect. We can only hope so. He is a very wild card but I'm sure that the crux of the problem is that he is simply looking for attention.

There is an assembly today at 2:30 PM — perhaps I can slip away when it begins. Tonight at the BBC, I will:

— produce final copy of Rose article
— mail copy + letter to Rosen
— mail copy + letter to Richard Walworth
— do typ of 1988 FTA flyer with article
— do letter to Felix Klein + copy of FTA article
— do letter to Wayne Maier + copy of article

3/1/89 — 1:30 P.M.

Just now had a chat with Mr. Myers, the Mountain View "disciplinarian." He asked me which schools I liked to substitute at best. I said Mountain View & Blue Ridge. He asked: "Have you ever considered taking a full time job?" SRP: "I'd accept the first one that I was offered, but I have been looking for 5 years and can't find one." Mr. Myers: "I can't believe that. What's your field?" I told him & then he seemed to understand. He paused and then said: "Why don't you apply for my job." It's a non-professional

job and it doesn't pay much — just under $15,000 — but it would be something." What an intriguing possibility! I don't exactly see myself as a disciplinarian, but it would make life a little easier to have an income of $15,000 per annum, instead of less than half that. Perhaps a medical insurance package is included? I will think seriously about it and then speak to Mr. Meyers again on the subject. I would have an office, a key machine, a position of respect, time to myself on the job.

Space open for Carbondale History Book

Family stories are flowing in for the new Carbondale History Book, according to John J. Klimkiewicz, project director. The book will be published by Curtis Media Corp. in cooperation with the Carbondale Historical Society.

Space is still available for additional family and business stories, and all residents, both "old timers" and newly arrived, are invited to submit their family history, or histories, and photos. The book will cover the entire Upper-Lackawanna Valley including the communities of Browndale, Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Crystal Lake, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Greenfield Township, Jermyn, Mayfield, Newton Lake. Richmondale, Simpson, Vandling, Waymart, and White's Crossing.

If needed, help is available for writing your story, and brochures are on hand with instructions and hints on writing. All this help is available by calling S. Robert Powell at 282-0385.

Klimkiewicz said: "Write your story in your own words, just as you would tell it. Your story will not be edited or changed, and it will have your name listed as author. This is what makes this type of book interesting, and so personal. We expect to have several hundred stories, hence several hundred authors."

Writers are encouraged to include photos with their stories. The publisher has a liberal policy of letting each story include one free photo, and additional photos can be included for a very small charge. Having your valuable photos published in the new book is one very good way to insure that these photos will be around forever.

Old business photos or other photos of our area are welcome and, if used, will be returned to you unharmed.

A history book of this scope has not been published in Carbondale since 1910 and may not be published again for another 50 years. Please call the Carbondale Historical Society at 282-0385 for more information, or write Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

will this book ever become a physical reality? I wonder. Hank Loftus, Jr. was initially in charge & he turned it over to John Klimkiewicz.

416

Finally the Red Cross has produced a card with my name correctly given, - which means that I shall give blood the next time that - the blood — mobile is in town. When they were recently at the BBC, I refused, noisily, to give blood because they did not have my name given correctly.

Thank you for your blood donation.
This card identifies you as a caring, responsible individual.

Please remove and carry this card in your billfold. Present this card at each donation. If any corrections are needed please return your card with note to ——→

POWELL S ROBERT
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DONATE BLOOD & SAVE LIVES

This card comes to you with the full appreciation of all the patients who receive blood through: ——→

American Red Cross

Blood Services
Northeastern
Pennsylvania Region
Post Office Box 420
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703

198-34-0586 30
POWELL S ROBERT
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407
O POSITIVE M 12/12/43
DONATION- 12/16/98

LH

3/1/89 — The tipplem have begun to lay eggs and in a day or two they will all have a pair of eggs.

3/3/89 — the tipplem all have two eggs each; on a week or so, I will transfer the eggs from two of the three breeder pairs to two of the feeder pairs — and get more young from the carefully selected breeder pairs. And very soon the setting and training of this year's flying Champions will be under way. Very exciting. Naturally I have high aspirations for my carefully bred thoroughbreds.

3/1/89
MTTV

Latin I

Melissa Nestlerode — reddish hair,
curly & friendly

Brian Balcavage — gentle & mild;
sandy hair, a nice guy —
entered essay contest

Gary Foltz — dark complexion;
muscular; nice guy

Michael Koscelnak — blond —
gentle & mild — friendly

John Zamowski — blond —
gentle & mild — muscles

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. D. 1 BOX 43E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

JAN

Thursday, March 2, 1989

PLEASE REC

THE FOREST

VOL. 102, NO. 13

p. 2

Area history to be told by area residents

Family and business stories are flowing in to Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. for the new history book being published by Curtis Media Corporation, according to John J. Klimkiewicz, project director.

Space is still available for additional family and business stories, and all residents, both "old timers" and newly arrived, are invited to submit their family histories and photographs.

The book will cover the entire Upper Lackawanna Valley, including Browndale, Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Crystal lake, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Greenfield Township, Jermyn, Mayfield, Newton Lake, Richmondale, Simpson, Vandling, Waymart and Whites Crossing.

Help is available in writing these stories, by calling S. Robert Powell, Society president, at 282-0385.

"We expect to have several hundred stories, hence several hundred authors," Klimkiewicz said. He suggest writing the articles "in your own words." Photos may be included. Each story may include one free photo and additional photos may be printed for a small charge.

Old business photos, or other pictures of the area are welcome, and if used, will be returned.

Further information is available by calling Carbondale Historical Society at 282-0385, or writing PO Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

p. 5

CHS to meet on March 2

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will hold its regular business meeting on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 PM in Room 301 Carbondale City Hall. The publication of the Carbondale History Book will be discussed. Persons who require further information about the project or who would like to offer their assistance are asked to attend.

420

Masonic Hall Association

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

Rec'd 3-2-89

February 27, 1989

DEAR MEMBER:

You are once again cordially invited to attend and participate in the EIGHTH ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER sponsored by your Masonic Hall Association. The dinner will be served on Saturday, March 25, 1989, from 12 noon to 7 PM at the Masonic Temple, 23-25 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, PA.

In 1988 the profit realized was approximately one half of our building expenses this was also the largest dinner that was so far conducted as pertaining to the number of people served. These monies are needed in order to assure that the three bodies of this lodge will have a continuous meeting place.

We are seeking everyone's help and cooperation to insure the continuing success of the affair. We desperately need help with the cleaning and preparation of the hall, before and after the affair. We also need volunteers to act as waiters, as well as contributions of cakes and desserts.

Enclosed are three types of tickets, Adult $5.00, Senior Citizen $4.50, and Children 6-12 $2.50 children under 6 free. Once again the food will be very good. Please join us and enjoy a day of fellowship with your friends and brethren FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO LIVE OUT OF TOWN AND ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND, please consider making some kind of financial contribution to insure that Free Masonry will continue in the greater Carbondale area.

PLEASE MAKE RETURNS BY MARCH 20, 1989 TO:

CHAIRMAN: JOHN V. BUBERNIAK, 20 Spencer Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 Phone 717-282-3675

CO-CHAIRMAN:

DONALD W. POWELL, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407
Phone 717-282-5197

HOWARD A. YEPSON, 94 Brook Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
Phone 717-282-5151

Fraternally yours,

John V. Buberniak

421

March 2, 1989

Dear Mary and Cecil,

Enclosed is a copy of a DRAFT of an article that I wrote about some nice people that I once met at a chicken show somewhere.

Please read it over and make sure that I have my facts right. Also, if you can suggest anything that should be added or deleted, please do so.

Afer I have your approval on this DRAFT copy, I will see what I can do about getting it published.

I will telephone you this Sunday morning to see if you plan to be home on Sunday afternoon. If you plan to be home, and feel like having a visitor, I will stop up this Sunday afternoon and we can make any changes to this article that you like. Please don't change any plans on my account, however. If you're not going to be home on Sunday, I'll catch up with you on Monday sometime.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

472

CECIL AND MARY ROSE

By
S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

Cecil and Mary Rose are not only among the most well known and respected poultry breeders and exhibitors in northeastern Pennsylvania, southern and central New York and northern New Jersey, they are, at the same time, two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

You don't have to be in the presence of Cecil and Mary Rose for very long before you become aware of the seemingly boundless energy that both of them possess and of the high degree of clarity and order in their lives.

Cecil, for example, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on April 27th, wintered over this year several hundred standard and bantam chickens and now has almost that many chicks in brooders and rearing pens.

Mary, who not only assists Cecil in innumerable ways with his birds, is a major league gardener in her own right. When you visit the Roses on their mountain top farm in the endless mountains of Susquehanna County, PA, you have the distinct impression that you are visiting a state park or a botanical garden, so professional is the landscaping and so extensive are the flower gardens. When you learn that it is Mary Rose alone who not only designed and planted the gardens but also tends them you are doubly amazed by her creativity and energy.

This high energy, results-oriented behavior has been characteristic of the Roses all of their lives.

In 1910, Cecil, at the age of 11, went to live with his grandfather and grandmother, Amos and Laura Green, and it was Amos Green who got Cecil started with chickens. Amos Green raised Rose Comb White Leghorns and Silver-Spangled Hamburgs and exhibited them at the Montrose and Harford Fairs. He arranged for Cecil to get some Barred Plymouth Rock hatching eggs from E. B. Thompson. The eggs were hatched under broody hens on the Green farm, and Cecil's life as a breeder and exhibitor of poultry was under way.

It was in 1910 also that Cecil first showed chickens at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, Susquehanna County, PA. "My grandfather showed horses but we also took along a crate of chickens, which we showed in what is now the School Building on the Harford Fair grounds," said Cecil.

In 1914, at the Montrose Fair, Cecil won his first blue ribbon on a chicken. "It was a blue silk ribbon. The first one that I ever saw, and I won it. Before that time, the ribbons were made out of cardboard," Cecil noted. The blue silk ribbon, imprinted with black ink, is still in Cecil's collection of poultry ribbons. The text on the ribbon reads as follows: "Susquehanna County Agricultural Society, First Premium, Montrose, Sept. 15-16-17, 1914." It was also at the Montrose Fair that Cecil Rose first learned the pleasure of friendly competition. He remarked: "Fred Jeffers of Windsor, NY, and I both showed Buff Rocks at the Montrose Fair. That was one breed that we hit pretty hard. It was good for both of us."

This blue silk ribbon was to be the first of thousands of ribbons won by Cecil Rose. As we talked of this ribbon, Mary Rose remarked: "We used to have several bushel baskets full of them. We still have many of the ribbons that we won for champions." Mary, Cecil and I then spent some time admiring the thousands of ribbons that the Roses still have. They are stored in a large suitcase that is filled to the point that it is difficult to close it once opened.

Such momentos are not only touchstones for fond memories but also the starting point for the writing of history. As we looked through the ribbons, two surfaced from the American Legion Poultry and Pigeon Show that took place from February 14-18, 1933, in Carbondale's Crane Armory, under the auspices of the Albert H. Crane Post 211 of the American Legion. Seeing these ribbons prompted Cecil to remark: "The American Legion show only lasted a couple of years, but it was a good one. It was organized by Doc Rippon. Charlie Armstrong showed Rhode

423

Island Reds and I showed White Wyandottes, and I won the ribbon for champion of the show. Doc Rippon was a veterinarian and he ran the Booth Farm, which was one of the most prosperous dairy farms in this part of the state. He was a grand man, Doc Rippon. Another important breeder from that time was Johnny Beck. He raised standard Old English Games, which were beautiful. Bill Schust from Carbondale also had some nice birds."

It was from such men and others that Cecil learned about the breeding and exhibiting of poultry. "In those days, if you wanted good Barred Rocks, you got them from E. B. Thompson; if you wanted White Leghorns, you got them from Vince Hammond; Ralph Knickerbocker had the best Rhode Island Reds around. That was also the time of Marcus Davidson, who was one of the greatest chicken guys in the country," stated Cecil.

It was also from his grandfather, Amos Green, that Cecil learned the dairy business: "One of the first things I learned from my grandfather when I went there to live when I was 11 was how to feed calves. I also learned a lot by asking questions of Archie Ellsworth, who always began his chores by 3:30 P.M."

Also regarding that time, Cecil recalled: "My grandfather had American Holders. They were black milk cows with a white streak down the back and white legs. My grandfather showed them at the Tunkhannock Fair. He shipped them down to the Fair on the narrow gauge railroad. In those days we didn't have trucks."

Cecil stayed with his grandparents for 19 years, from 1910 to 1929. Cecil spoke of his first paying job as follows: "My first public job was for the Mountain Ice Company at Heart Lake, Susquehanna County. I got paid 17-1/2 cents an hour and we worked a 10-hour day. We'd fill three railroad ice cars and they'd go down to Alfred on the L&M, which was part of the Delaware, , Lackawanna and Western Railroad. From Alfred the ice was then shipped to New York City."

In 1937, Cecil and Mary Rose were married. Together they were in the dairy business until 1977, and during those years their successes in the dairy business were as impressive as their wins in the poultry world. In the winters they made maple syrup. Mary Rose stated: "At one time we had as many as 4,200 taps and made 800 gallons of syrup in one year. We had a one-inch line right into the sugar house and smaller lines out in the woods. Bus loads of school kids and others came to see our set up." Mary made maple sugar and maple cream. The early light syrup they sold at the farm. The later and darker syrup was drummed and sold to distributors. Cecil remarked: "My dad used to do syrup as well. He didn't use hose to draw the sap. He used old black powder cans for buckets and pieces of sumac for spiles. He had an iron kettle on a tripod and he boiled sap in that. He had a sap yoke and with a pail on each side he collected the sap. To prevent the sap from boiling over, he had a small piece of pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle. As soon as the sap would hit that pork, it would go right down and he wouldn't loose any syrup. A squirt of milk will also keep sap from going over."

At one point Cecil and Mary Rose had a problem with squirrels chewing into the plastic sap hose in the woods and here is how Cecil solved that problem: "We got rid of the squirrels with a few bushels of black walnuts that I picked in the woods and dumped wherever we had a squirrel problem with the hoses. The squirrels ate the nuts and left us alone."

Also during the winter months, Cecil hunted foxes and coons. "In 1944 or 1945, I got 184 foxes and we got a bounty of $4.00 a piece, plus 20 cents a nose on the hides. The next year we sold the foxes live for $8.00 a piece and they were taken to the Washington, DC, area where they were used for fox hunts." During these years, Cecil also drove school buses: "I drove school bus for 17 years, morning and night, and I had to shovel and plow my own roads. For years they paid $65 a month."

Coon and deer hunting are still enjoyed by Cecil. "During the winter of 1987-1988, I got 66 coon with a $2.00 dog. So far this Winter I

have been out five times and have gotten 28 coons," Cecil added.

Come Spring, however, then as now, it was poultry that moved back into center stage. Over the years Cecil and Mary Rose have showed at just about all the poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania, central and southern New York and northern New Jersey, including the following shows: Bloomsburg Fair, Syracuse Fair, Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Association, Harford Fair, Wayne County Fair, Newfoundland Fair, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, Hughesville Show (Wyoming County), Smethport Show (McKean County), Bradford County Fair (Carl Forrest's Fair, Ivan McLeod used to show there), Mansfield Show (Tom Critten used to show there), Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, Troy Show, Eastern New York Poultry Association Show, and many others.

With his good friend and colleague, John Hayes, Mount Upton, NY, Cecil has attended the APA National Show in Columbus and fondly remembers the thousands of first rate birds on display there. "One year we took along a standard Black Breasted Red Old English Game cock and we won the crowing contest," Cecil noted. A bantam Black Breasted Red Old English Game cock that belonged to Cecil was a celebrated crower at the Harford Fair in the early 1980's. Cecil's friends in the poultry world are many and include, among others, John Hayes, Merle Tait, Jim Smith, Arthur Schallenberg, George Schroeder and Richard Walworth.

Warm weather also means that Mary Rose focuses on her carefully planned and extraordinary gardens, where iris, lilies, gladioluses and chrysanthemums dominate. There are, in addition, many rhododendrons, azaleas and a wide array of Spring bulbs. "I have an order in for several hundred new bulbs and I'll have to get them planted as soon as possible," remarked Mary. Dozens and dozens of packets of annual and perennial seeds are also lined up and ready to be planted in a new garden area just above the present main garden. In going about her garden chores, Mary uses a 4-wheel ATV and a trailer. The odometer on the ATV has over 900 miles on it, which gives a clear indication of just how much it is used by Mary to move dirt and fertilizer and plants and to do her garden chores. Every year, Mary furnishes bouquets of lilies to embellish the poultry houses at the poultry shows at the Harford Fair and the Wayne County Fair.

The primary breeds and varieties of standard chickens that are bred and exhibited by Cecil Rose are as follows: Buff, Partridge, Barred, Columbian, Silver-Penciled and White Plymouth Rocks; Single Comb and Rose Comb White Leghorns; Light Brown, Buff and Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns; Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas; Jersey Giants; Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; and Black Langshans.

The primary breeds and varieties of bantam chickens that are bred and exhibited by Cecil Rose are as follows: Silver and Golden Sebrights, Black and Blue Rosecombs, Rose Comb White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Silver-Penciled Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, White Frizzles, and seven varieties of Old English Games (Red Pyle, Brown Red, Spangled, White, Black, Silver Duckwing, and Black Breasted Red).

As a result of his 79 years of breeding and showing chickens, Cecil has learned a good deal and has generously shared his knowledge with others. When the officials of the Bloomsburg Fair were about to re-design their poultry house, for example, they came up to the Harford Fair to see how the poultry house there was organized by Cecil Rose. They went home and designed their poultry house on the basis of the Harford building and what they had learned from Cecil Rose.

As a young man, Cecil became a member of the Harford Agricultural Society. In 1951, he was elected to its Board of Directors and served in that capacity for 31 years. In 1982, he was awarded a silver plate for his 31 years of service to the Board. For 14 years he was the President of the Board and he now serves as the President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society.

The annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. This year's fair, with its well known Poultry Show, will be the 132nd annual fair and it will take place, August 21-26. Not surprisingly, Cecil Rose is the Superintendent

425

of the Poultry Show at the Fair, a post in which he was preceded by Elton Robbins and before him by Mr. Prout, who laid out and helped build the building.

Cecil has generously given of his time to new breeders just starting out. One of his proteges, Richard Walworth, is now a leading breeder and exhibitor of standard and bantam Wyandottes, bantam Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Speckled Sussex.

Over the years Cecil has won champion ribbons on just about every breed he has raised. In recent years, his most impressive wins have been with standard Black Langshans, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and White Leghorns, among many others. His Black Langshans descend from breeders that were willed to him by the well known Langshan breeder, Frank De Maas.

When asked if he had any words of advice for someone just starting out in the breeding and showing of poultry, Cecil replied: "Make sure that you start with good birds. If you don't have good birds, you're wasting your time. Start with good birds. They'll get poor soon enough." He added: "I've learned a lot from showing birds too, and one thing you have to remember when you show chickens is that you should never get mad."

These days Cecil and Mary Rose function with more energy than most people half their age. Two years ago in March they moved into the house in which they now live. Not surprisingly, they helped to build the house! Last year Cecil helped his grandson, Douglas, run over 20 bee yards and together they produced 30 tons of honey.

Virtually boundless energy and vitality and charm characterize everything that Cecil and Mary do. As I was taking my leave of the Roses during a recent visit, bearing a quart of maple syrup and a quart of honey and some Calendula seeds from Mary's garden that I had been given during the visit, Cecil remarked: "Don't come over once in a while. Come over TWICE in a while."

Speaking of the breeding and showing of poultry in general, Cecil Rose recently remarked: "It's a good clean hobby and you get to meet some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet." I'm fairly certain that most poultry people would agree with that observation. I'm sure, however, that everyone who knows Cecil and Mary Rose would agree that they are indeed that--two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

* * * * * * *

March 2, 1989

Mr. Wayne Tomsic
990 East Boston Road
Broadview Heights, OH 44147

Mr. Felix J. Khan
10646 Placita Los Reyes
Tucson, AZ 85748

Gentlemen:

Here is a copy of an article that I wrote today about the 1988 FTA flys. (Thank you for the fly reports, Felix. I received them yesterday.) Please look this article ("Fly Your Tipplers") over and make any corrections/additions that you believe to be necessary and/or desireable, and then let me know if you have made any corrections/additions.

If it will be possible for you to do this fairly quickly, I would appreciate it, because I can then send the article to the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL for publication.

Congratulations Wayne on your election as President. Congratulations Felix on the very impressive newsletter, TIPPLER TALES. The FTA is off and flying.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

P.S. Felix, please note my new address. Also, my name is not "Robert S. Powells," it is "S. Robert Powell."

427

FLY YOUR TIPPLERS

By
S. Robert Powell, Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading tippler organization in America. The officers and board of directors for 1989 are as follows: President, Wayne Tomsic; Eastern Vice-President, Oskar Zovich; Western Vice-President, Kambiz Zamanian; Secretary/Treasurer, Felix J. Khan; Central Timer and Publicity Director, S. Robert Powell. The board of directors is made up of the following persons: Walter Wiechec, Smail Basic, Tim Kvidera, Milan Kobulsky and Robert Rugaber.

Annually the FTA sponsors ten competition flys during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds. The birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System.

Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitution. Under the Official System, the flyer must have a least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules. Following each competition fly, all flyers must immediately file a completely and accurately filled out fly report with the FTA's Central Timer.

The results of the FTA flys for 1988 are as follows:

SPRING SERIES

I. April 23/24, old birds. Oskar Zovich won this FTA fly with a kit of 4 cocks that flew 15 hours and 16 minutes under very windy conditions. He described this kit of birds as "most likely the strongest kit I ever flew." His kit was released at 5:54 A.M. and it was timed by S. Basic, H. Hunt, D. Wilson and D. Deavey. Smail Basic placed second with his kit of 3 cocks which flew 14:51. The birds were released at

6:00 A.M. and flew low to medium high and raked well. The kit was timed by Oskar Zovich. S. Robert Powell won this fly under the Honor System with a time of 10:02. His kit of 7 cocks flew very high and well under punishing weather conditions (cold, windy, rain, and sleet). Also under the Honor System, Lester Brozyna's kit of 5 cocks flew 8:46, but were prevented from flying any longer by heavy rains.

II. May 7/8, old birds. John Mead won this FTA fly with a kit of 5 hens that flew 11:50; the timer was Stanley Ogozalek. Smail Basic placed second with a kit of 3 hens that flew 10:36, as timed by Oskar Zovich. Under the Honor System, Lester Brozyna's kit of 4 cocks flew in great style all day and won with a time of 14:00. Tim Kvidera's kit of 3 cocks had a difficult time with strong winds and flew 5:06.

III. May 21/22, old birds. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 3 cocks flew well all day and did 15:30 to win this fly. The birds were released at 5:32 A.M. and were timed by A. Lukez. Smail Basic's kit of 3 cocks placed second with a time of 8:17. His timer, Oskar Zovich, described the day as "a very hard day to fly pigeons."

SUMMER SERIES

I. June 4/5, young birds. Smail Basic's kit of 4 young birds won with an impressive time of 15:47. His timers (Zovich, Smith, Healy, Hunt, Beedie) described the kit as very well disciplined and a pleasure to time and remarked: "...very strong wind all day, which is probably the reason the birds did not break the record." Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 birds, as timed by J. Kelly, placed second, with a time of 5:57. They raked well and flew at a good height until strong winds caused low flying. Under the Honor System, the kits of Al Lukez and Milan Kobulsky both turned in impressive times: Lukez's four birds flew 15:41; Kobulsky's three birds flew 14:48. Milan Kobulsky's 10-week old kit flew under what he described as perfect flying conditions. S. Robert Powell, who also participated under the Honor System, reported that his kit of 6 birds had to fly under impossible flying conditions with very strong winds. "It's a wonder the birds were not blown into the next county or state," he added. His kit flew 6:15.

II. June 18/19, the "long day" fly, birds of any age. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 3 old cocks, which was timed by Louis Wittreich, won this fly with a time of 16:03, which is the best time flown by any FTA member in official competition in 1988. The birds were released at 5:23 A.M. Smail Basic's kit of 3 young birds placed second with a time of 9:56. These same 3 birds flew 15:47 on the first of the 1988 Summer Series flys. They were timed on the long day fly by Oskar Zovich. Under the FTA Honor System, Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 young birds flew 14:38, and S. Robert Powell's kit of 6 birds flew 7:05 on a very hot, humid day with no breeze.

III. July 2/3, young birds. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 4 birds, released at 5:28 A.M., flew 14:37 to win this fly. They were timed by Louis Wittreich. Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 birds, timed by J. Kelly and released at 5:17 A.M., flew 13:55; Stanley Ogozalek's kit of 3 birds, timed by John Mead, flew 6:54. Under the Honor System, Tim Kvidera's kit of 3 birds, released at 5:01 A.M., flew 8:30. For the first five hours the kit had to fly without any wind; "not too bad a time, considering that two weeks before they were doing just one hour in training," reported T. Kvidera.

FALL SERIES

I. September 10/11, birds of any age. Oskar Zovich's kit of 7 young birds won with a time of 11:01. The birds were released at 6:39 A.M. and were timed by Sid Billinger, who reported that the birds flew very high at times and raked well.

II. September 24/25, birds of any age. Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 young birds won with a time of 9:18. His kit, which was timed by Joe Kelly and Michael Beat, was released at 6:28 A.M. Under the Honor System, S. R. Powell's kit of 3 birds won with a time of 6:45. S. Robert Powell described the day as a beautiful day for flying tipplers and added: "These birds are not completely moulted out and therefore did not do as well as they can. Given the perfect weather conditions, however, the birds and their owner had a grand time."

III. October 8/9, birds of any age.

IV. October 22/23, the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds of any age.

For a number of reasons, mostly weather related, no FTA members participated in either of these FTA flys.

In addition to these flying successes by FTA members, there are many heart breaking stories that could be told about kits that were disqualified under both the Offical and the Honor Systems during the 1988 fly season. Tippler flyers are all too familiar with the reasons for disqualification: birds failed to trap within one hour of landing, kit split, lost birds, one or more birds caught by hawks, and so on. In spite of these upsets and disappointments, however, it was a good year.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers--or who owns a kit of flyers--who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the pleasures are even greater when one flys in conjunction with a club, either local or national.

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, where the techniques for training and conditioning have been very carefully studied for years and where generally favorable to excellent flying conditions prevail, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club. His kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse & Till of the Bentley West Club. Their kit of young birds flew for 19 hours and 6 minutes in 1985.

If you are a flying tippler breeder--or the owner of a kit of flyers--and you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flys. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds.

* * * * * * *

[Rec'd 3/3/89]

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS ALL POULTRY FANCIERS SHOULD HAVE

A Guide to Better Hatching	$ 4.95
Successful Duck & Goose Raising	$ 5.95
Bantams for Everyone	$ 5.95
Sexing all Fowl, Game Birds, Cage Birds	$ 4.95
Exhibiting Poultry for Pleasure and Profit	$ 4.95
American Poultry Association's Standard of Perfection, Colored Edition	$37.00
Peafowl Breeding and Management	$ 8.95

All books postpaid. We ship into Canada. Health papers are $20.00 per shipment.

ON ALL CANADIAN ORDERS PAYMENT MUST BE IN U.S. FUNDS
AND BY MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK.

2-27-89

Dear Mr Powell.
Thank you for egg orders Plan to ship the eggs out March 6th

Sincerely
Duane Buck

SRP: "[Hurrah! Hurrah!]"

434

DUANE URCH
Route 1 Box 48
Owatonna, Minn. 55060



SAINT PAUL MN 551
PM
28 FEB
1989

S. Robert Powell
B1 Box 48 E.
Union Dale, Pa
18470

437

3/3/89 — L/H 5

after a concerted push for a couple of days, I have completed and mailed the two articles I have been working on for the past couple days:

— the one to Cecil & Mary Rose — they should receive it today

— the one to Wayne Tormey & Felix Khan — will be received on Sat. or Mon.

Naturally I feel good about having completed and mailed, on schedule, (SRP's own self imposed schedule) both of them. The follow up response on both of them should be very positive. During the same 2-day push, I also produced and mailed the Marin Berean News and did the BOC's Sunday Bulletin for 3/5/89. Very gratifying.

3/3/89

"Even if I knew that the world were going to end tomorrow, I would go out and plant trees today." Saint Francis

Projection, that's the name of the game. We must project beyond what are or appear to be/ what we are led to believe are end points: our own death, the end of the world, or what have you. ——— project, whether or not the end points are real or imaginary/ arbitrary. If they are real, we must bet against all odds that they are not real (which makes us an optimist); if they are arbitrary, we are/become "achievers"/ "do"-ers.

435

3/3/89 – D Nord, John + I have just been to an antiques show and sale in the gym of Montrose High School. DWP spent #52 on photographs. Very pleasant ride up – DWP picked up John at 4 P.M at City Hall and then drove out to Eckdale; we left at about 4:30 P.M. Drove up via Cameron's Corners and Kingsley + up the Trail to New Milford and then 70 to Montrose; we went to the Victorian Restaurant afterwards and had a bountiful $4.95 salad bar / taco / tuna casserole supper / buffet Very nice. We must take Peg there sometime. From Montrose + then drove to Thompson, where I now am – seated at the driver's seat of my Renault under a street light on the main street in Thompson – across from Swartz's Arcade. DWP and John are attending a Masonic meeting in town. Thompson is wonderfully quiet – hardly a car

goes by. Heaven! Received a confirmation from Duane Reich today. The two dozen Wyandotte eggs that I ordered will be shipped on 3/6/89 (as requested), which will get them to Union Dale on 3/8 or 3/9. Now if Hallbach's will also ship on Monday, everything will be perfect. I will have three or four Black Orpington eggs and that will make the 42 eggs for a full incubator. All is very exciting. As soon as these eggs hatch I will put more of my own hens' eggs in the incubator (very probably). Possibly I will wait for one of my laying hens to set/ become broody. We shall see. Not trying for sure, I do not want any late summer chicks — it's too much of a bother keeping them warm in the fall & early winter.

437

TO S Robert Powell PhD
RD 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

NINNAU PUBLICATIONS
11 POST TERRACE
BASKING RIDGE, N.J. 07920
(201) 766-6736

SUBJECT

DATE 89/3/02

FOLD

Attn of Dr. Powell. Many thanks indeed for your letter 89/2/24. I am delighted to interpret your letter to indicate that you can arrange to send news from your area and that there are plenty of them. We are very interested in publicizing your activities. As we said in our February Editorial NINNAU is "the Paper of the People" and is "open to all". We have nearly 200 correspondents and we might be have one in Union Dale. Only then can we fulfill our objective of "answering the need for a stronger link between the many Welsh communities in NA". Our next deadline is March 15. Lets put Union Dale on the map! Health to you!

If there is a Welsh Society in your area, we would like to have the address of the Secretary.

SIGNED
Yn ddiffuant - Bowen

ITEM NO. PK111R-2
AVAILABLE FROM BUSINESS ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS INC · DEER PARK N.Y. · ANAHEIM CALIF

438

COMMUNION SUNDAY
March 5, 1989 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Into the Woods My Master Went"
by Dorothy Wells
Welcome and Greeting
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 449: To God Be the Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Berean Choir....."Savior Thy Dying Love"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
"Healing Stream"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Psalm 34: 1-8
Hymn 392: O Jesus, I Have Promised
New Testament Reading: Luke 15: 11-24
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson
Getting Lost Away from Home

PARTICIPATION

Communion Hymn 118: When I Survey the Wondrous Cross (1-3)
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Communion Hymn 118: Verse 4
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Festive Episode" by A. Louis Scarmolin

==========

If you choose to join this church, or have made a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the Communion Hymn.

****

E39

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today
9:45 Church School and Membership Class
11:00 Morning Worship: Communion, Nursery Provided
8:00 AA Meeting: Open Disucssion

Tuesday
9:00 A.M. Carbondale pastors meet at St. Rose
5:00 - 6:00 P.M. Food Pantry at Trinity Episcopal
7:30 P.M. Ruth Circle meets

Wednesday
12:00 P.M. LENTEN SERVICE at Trinity Episcopal. Soup luncheon follows.
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday
7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meets

Sunday
9:45 A.M. Church School and Membership Class
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Attendance watch continues. Message: "Getting Lost at Home"
7:30 P.M. GYMANFA GANU. Don Davis will be song leader. Mrs. Beverly Hess, soloists. Great congregational singing. Our choir will sing. There will be a duet by Gloria Siegle and Joan Wilson. Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell will speak on "Carbondale Baptists: Welsh and English." A Welsh Tea will follow, hosted by the Berean Builders.

****

PLEASE NOTE

1. Copies of "Secret Place" are available in the narthex.

2. The Beacon Class will be in charge of flowers for Easter. Anyone wishing to give money to purchase plants is asked to contact Elizabeth Sheridan, Doris Tonkin or Eleanor Williams.

3. Helen Sinibaldi is a patient at Moses Taylor Hospital, and John McHale is at CMC. Clarissa Miller is at Allied.

4. We are sorry that we omitted in the February BEREAN NEWS the name of Mrs. Helen Powell from the list of Bereans who were in the hospital in February.

↑

March 5, 1989

Dear SRP:

We were disappointed to get your answering machine message the other morning, in that we were only out for 40 minutes, to take a short turn in the park and then buy some groceries.

We were home all day, and were hoping you would call again. I called you just a minmute ago, but there was no answer.

We look forward to seeing you, here or in NePa, or is that NEPA, or NEPa?

Christine had only the day before talked about your beautiful Golden Orpington rooster. When is that county fair this year?

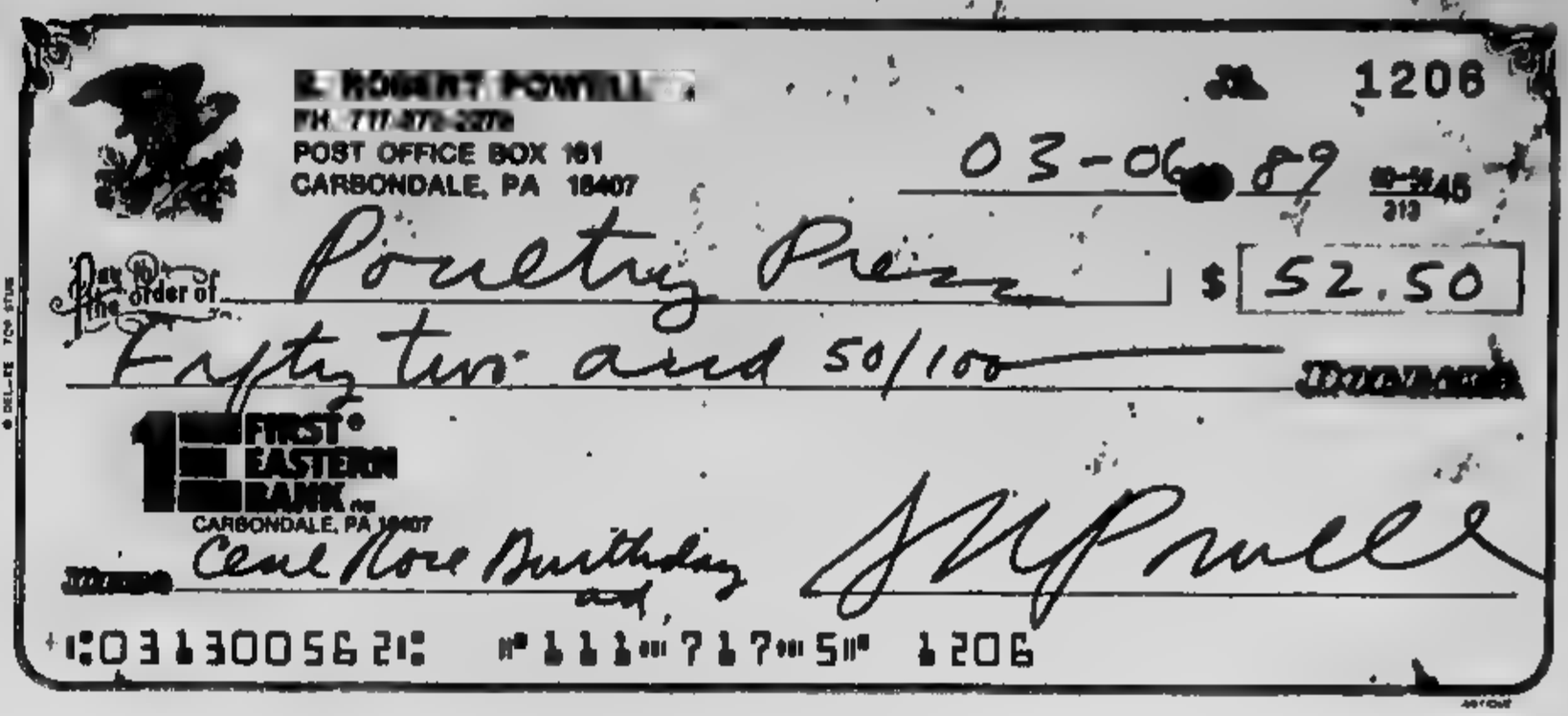
Hope all is well.

WBW

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040

on 3/4/89, in NYC, I phoned WBW & Christine & found them not at home; I left a message on their answering machine.

440


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2279
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1206

03-06 89

Pay to the order of Poultry Press $ 52.50

Fifty two and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo Cecil Rose Birthday

S. Robert Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑆111717⑆5⑈ 1206

March 6, 1989

Mr. William F. Wulff
POULTRY PRESS
Post Office Box 542
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "Cecil and Mary Rose," about two of the most well known and respected poultry breeders and exhibitors in northeastern Pennsylvania, southern and central New York and northern New Jersey.

It would be very nice if this article could be published in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS. April 27th is Cecil Rose's 90th birthday and this article is intended to be a surprise for him and his wife, Mary.

Also enclosed is an ad (three columns wide and 2-1/2 inches high) that we would like to have run with the article. Three columns X 2-1/2" = 7.5 inches; 7.5 inches X $7.00 per inch = $52.50. My check (#1206, dated 03-06-1989) for $52.50 is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Phone: 717-679-2979

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO

CECIL ROSE

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY
APRIL 27, 1989

From the many friends of Cecil and Mary Rose.
Cecil and Mary Rose reside at: R. D. 1, Box 79A1, Montrose, PA 18801.
Phone: 717-278-3075.

3/6/89 — Mailed the Cecil & Mary Rose article + birthday ad to Poetry Pres last night. What a relief — the culmination of a great expenditure of energy and time and I am very proud of the results. When published, the article will cause a major stir in the poetry world. Three visits to the Rose to gather & verify information: 2/18, 2/24 & 3/5. Yesterday when the 3rd visit and Cecil & Mary were so pleased with the article that they were almost embarrassed. very touching. "It would take Cecil & me a year to do what you did & maybe even then we couldn't do it. Thank you," said Mary. Not a single word had to be changed or added. Now if Poetry Pres will present the ad and article well than

442

everything will be just fine. The ad
that I included will cost $52.50; &
will are: George Schneeberger
Art Schallenberg
Dick Walworth
John Hayes
} to share the expense with me.

When shall I contact them? Probably before, just before, the ad + article appear, so that they can be active participants in the birthday festivities. Very curiously, Cecil has already begun to quote various parts from the article as if they were parts from someone else's life and not his own. I will telephone Poultry Press later in the week to make sure that the article has been received and all is well.

Blue Ridge phoned this morning at about 645 AM & LH 5 at about 650 AM. I was pleased to say "yes" to BR; just last night I was in New Milford on my way back from Cece & Mary Rose's place.

Devoted a couple periods this morning to revising my newest tippler article, "Flying Tippler Records." It's a good one & Felix & Wayne will be pleased. As soon as they send back the one they are now reviewing, I will send out this one. I then devoted two periods to counting the money from the collection yesterday at the Berean Baptist Church — over $1400! Nice kids here at BR, very nice.

Classified Ads 25

Scrantonian Tribune, Tuesday, February 14, 1989

11 LEGAL ADS

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Subernick, Post Office, Box 181, Carbondale, PA, or phone 717-[illegible].

F-14-17-19

11 LEGAL ADS

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Subernick, Post Office, Box 181, Carbondale, PA, or phone 717-[illegible].

F-14-17-19

ad ran 2/14, 17, 19/1989

445

Scrantonian Tribune

[redacted] N. WASHINGTON AVE., BOX 5977
SCRANTON, PA. 18505-5977

Classified Department
Invoice

Phone 344-7221

TERMS

SIZE [illegible] LINES	TYPE	CLASS CODE	No. OF INSERTS
ORDER NUMBER [illegible] S CARE	CL	11	3

CL – Classified Line Ad
CM – Classified Daily for Month
CD – Classified Display
LE – Legal Ad
RE – Reader Ad

INVOICE NUMBER	[illegible]
ACCOUNT I. D.	[illegible]
DATE OF INVOICE	[illegible]

DATES OF INSERTION

Feb 14, 17, 19

KEY WORD

INVITATION TO [illegible]

QUANTITY
RATE
GROSS
BOX CHG.
NET
PLUS $1.00 AFF. FEE
Tear Sheets
Certif.

AMOUNT DUE [illegible]

PLUS $1.00 AFF. FEE

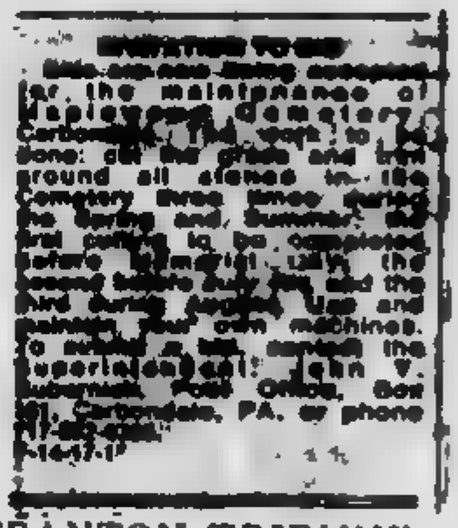
SEPARATE HERE. PLEASE RETURN REMITTANCE ADVICE WITH REMITTANCE.

City of Scranton, ss.:

David Decker

saith that he is Clerk

for THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE, a [illegible] the City of Scranton, County of L[illegible] Pennsylvania, and that a notice, an exa[illegible] unto attached, was published in said SCRANTON TRIBUNE, Est. 1867, Feb 14, 17, 19


[illegible] the maintenance of [illegible] cemetery. The work to be done: all the grass and [illegible] ground all stones in the cemetery three times during the spring and summer. All [illegible] to be completed before [illegible] 15th, the second before August 30th, and the third during [illegible] Use and maintain your own machines. [illegible] the superintendent, John V. [illegible] Post Office, Box [illegible] Carbondale, PA. or phone [illegible]

The affiant is not interested in the subject matter of this notice or advertisement and that all the allegations of the statement, place and character of publication are true.

The first publication being on the 14th day of February, 19 89 and subsequently on Feb 17, 19

David Decker

Sworn and subscribed before me this 20th day of February 1989

[redacted]
My Commission Expires [redacted]

Notary Public.

Member, Pennsylvania Association of Notaries

446

2432

03-07 19 89

$ 94.60

DOLLARS

Scrantonian Tribune

Four and 60/100

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Trinity Area

FOR legal ad

NORTHEASTERN BANK of Pennsylvania

Commercial Office

Commercial Passenger Valley

Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503

⑈00243⑈ ⑆036000420⑆ 06 00 20 75⑈

REMITTANCE ADVICE

to:

Scrantonian Tribune
338 N. Washington Ave., Box 5977
Scranton, Pa. 18505 5977

INVOICE NUMBER	23211
ACCOUNT I.D.	XMC1
DATE OF INVOICE	12-FEB-89

DETAILS
JRN GKZR

IMPORTANT
TO ENSURE YOUR ACCOUNT IS CREDITED PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN THIS PAYMENT SLIP

AMOUNT DUE PLUS $1.00 AFF. FEE

WHEN PAYING OR QUERYING PLEASE QUOTE INVOICE NUMBER AND ACCOUNT I. D.

CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO:

Scrantonian Tribune
338 N. Washington Ave., Box 5977
Scranton, Pa. 18505-5977

PAYABLE BY 4-MAR-89

THE SCRANTON TIMES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

31

Legals

Invitation To Bid
Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Bubernak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, Pa. or phone 717-282-0385.

← paste up junk made first two lines illegible; we have been told to deduct $32.80 from the bill.

$101.40
— 32.80
$68.60

THE SCRANTON TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

28

Legals

Invitation To Bid
Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Bubernak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, Pa. or phone 717-282-0385.

ad ran 2/16, 17 & 19

448

The Scranton Times

PENN AVENUE AT SPRUCE STREET • P.O. BOX 3311 • SCRANTON, PA 18505-3311

PHONE (717) 348-9100

9 MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY A

7 BILLED ACCOUNT NO.
43265

2
MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOC
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA
18407

6 TERMS OF PAYMENT
SEE OTHER SIDE

5 BILLING PERIOD
2/19/89 2/25/89

3 INVOICE NO.	4 BILLING DATE
32492	2/25/89

10 DATE	11 REFERENCE NUMBER	12 13 14 CHARGES OR CREDITS DESCRIPTION PRODUCT CODE	15 SAU DIMENSIONS	16 TIMES	17 BILLED UNITS	18 RATE	19 GROSS AMOUNT	20 NET AMOUNT
19		BEGINNING BALANCE						
19	343493	BIDS: CUT GRASS	15	3	43.00		99.40	98.40
19	343493	AFF 2/16-17-19/89		1			3.00	3.00

$ 32.80 — on
per phone conversation
3/7/89

$ 101.40
- 32.80
$ 68.60 — amount due

24 AGING

4 WEEK+	3 WEEK	2 WEEK	1 WEEK

21 CURRENT GROSS AMOUNT | 22 CURRENT NET AMOUNT

101.40	101.40

29 CONTRACT PERFORMANCE

EXPIRATION DATE	REQUIREMENT	CURRENT MONTH	CUMULATIVE

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT

25 TOTAL NET AMOUNT DUE
101.40

449

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

2433

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Scranton Times 3-7 19 89 60-1 313

Sixty eight & 60/100 $ 68.60 DOLLARS

NORTHEASTERN BANK of Pennsylvania
Carbondale Office
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

FOR Legal ad

J M Powell

⑈002433⑈ ⑆031300012⑆ 06400 2075⑈

054

①The Scranton Times

PENN AVENUE AT SPRUCE STREET • P.O. BOX 3311 • SCRANTON, PA 18505-3311

PHONE (717) 348-9100

9 ADVERTISER CLIENT

7 BILLED ACCOUNT NO
43265

2 BILLED ACCOUNT
MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOC
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA
18407

6 TERMS OF PAYMENT
SEE OTHER SIDE

5 BILLING PERIOD
2/19/89 2/19/89

3. | 4 BILLING DATE
2/19/89

LEGAL BILL

10 DATE	11 REFERENCE NUMBER	12 CHARGES OR CREDITS / DESCRIPTION	13 PRODUCT CODE	14	15 AGATE DIMENSIONS	16 TIMES	17 AGATE LINES	18 RATE	19 GROSS AMOUNT	20 NET AMOUNT
19	343493	BIDS: CUT GRASS			16	3	48.00			98.40
19	343493	AFF 2/16-17-19/89				1				3.00

THE SCRANTON TIMES (UNDER ACT P.L. 877 NO. 160, JULY 9,1976)
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA , COUNTY OF LACKAWANNA

CLARE MISSETT BEING DULY SWORN ACCORDING TO LAW DEPOSES AND SAYS
THAT SHE IS ACCOUNTING CLERK FOR THE SCRANTON TIMES , OWNER AND PUBLISHER OF
THE SCRANTON TIMES , A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION, ESTABLISHED IN 1870,
PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF SCRANTON , COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, AND THAT
THE PRINTED NOTICE OR PUBLICATION HERETO ATTACHED IS EXACTLY AS PRINTED IN THE
REGULAR EDITIONS OF THE SAID NEWSPAPER ON THE FOLLOWING DATES.
VIZ.: /16-17-19/89

AFFIANT FURTHER DEPOSES AND SAYS THAT NEITHER THE AFFIANT NOR
THE SCRANTON TIMES IS INTERESTED IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THE AFORESAID
NOTICE OR ADVERTISEMENT AND THAT ALL ALLEGATIONS IN THE FOREGOING STATEMENT AS
TIME, PLACE AND CHARACTER OF PUBLICATION ARE TRUE Clare Missett.

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED TO BEFORE ME
THIS 22 DAY OF FEB. A.D., 1989.

Lorraine A. Washner (NOTARY PUBLIC)

Notarial Seal
Rorrayne A. Washner, Notary Public
Scranton, Lackawanna County
My Commission Expires Sept. 23, 1991

Invitation To Bid
Bids are now being accepted for the maintenance of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. The work to be done: cut the grass and trim around all stones in the Cemetery three times during the Spring and Summer, the first cutting to be completed before Memorial Day, the second before July 4th, and the third during August. Use and maintain your own machines. To submit a bid, contact the Superintendent: John V. Subernak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, Pa. or phone 717-282-0385.

24 AGING

21 NET AMOUNT
101.40

29 CONTRACT PERFORMANCE

EXPIRATION DATE	REQUIREMENT	CURRENT MONTH	CUMULATIVE

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT

25 TOTAL NET AMOUNT DUE

DETACH AND RETURN THIS PORTION WITH YOUR PAYMENT

REMITTANCE ADVICE

The Scranton Times
PENN AVENUE AT SPRUCE STREET • P.O. BOX 3311 • SCRANTON, PA 18505-3311
PHONE (717) 348-9100

451

3/7/89— Another very pleasant day at Olive Ridge with all these very interesting kids. They are the product of a very robust gene pool — more robust than in any other school I have ever been in — most extraordinary. They ought to be studied. Places like Carbondale and Forest City and others are so un-believably in-bred and end-of-the-line that it is immediately apparent. Western Wayne is fairly robust as well. I recognize a purity that is there which is not, clearly not, present in Carbondale.
wrote today and
↑ Prepared for mailing my memo to Hayes, Schallenberg, Schneeder & Wolworth and will mail them from New Milford on my way back to Elkdale. Also prepared the final copy of my 1988 federal and state

income taxes. In order to avoid paying a large quantity of income taxes, I shall make a $2,000 deposit to my IRA — but in order to do so I will have to borrow the money from a bank, Pioneer American, probably. No reason I have this problem is that my Ocean Baptist salary of $250 is non-taxed. Were I to pay the $2,000 from my current funds available, I would cut myself short — and so I will borrow the money and put it away for "my retirement" in my IRA.

From out of the blue, Susquehanna High School called yesterday at 4 P.M

and asked me to substitute there. What a surprise. I haven't been up there in a couple of years.

2:04 - 2:24 PM - Kory Mac George & Dan Timm stopped to visit during activity period; they were in one of Mr. Ehrenberg's classes last year. Nice guys.

3 PM - the 4 letters (Hayes, Schroeder, Stallenberg & Walworth) were mailed today from New Milford — 45¢ each.

March 10, 1989

TO:

$20 rec'd — 3/10/89

Mr. John Hayes
Mt. Upton, NY 13809

Mr. Arthur Schallenberg
Westernville, NY 13486

Mr. George H. Schroeder
Post Office Box 91
Prompton, PA 18456

$10 rec'd 3/9/89

Mr. Richard Walworth
R. D. 1, Box 140
New Milford, PA 18834

[copies to all four mailed 3/7/89 from New Milford.]

$5 ea

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a copy of my letter of March 6, 1989, to Bill Wulff at POULTRY PRESS, together with the article that I wrote about Cecil and Mary Rose.

Cecil and Mary do not know that this article and the birthday greeting ad will appear in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS. Please do not tell them and spoil the surprise.

I am sending you this letter for two reasons: (1) to give you an advance copy of the article in which your names, of course, appear, and (2) to ask you to share with me the cost of the birthday greeting ad for Cecil (three columns wide and 2 1/2 inches high). If each of the 5 of us (Hayes, Schallenberg, Schroeder, Powell, Walworth) contributes $10 to the cost of the ad, the expense will not be a burden to anyone.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

455

Chickenfeed

Dear Bob: 4-9-89
Enclosed check for
Cecil Rose Poultry Farms
Ad.
Angela & Lyn did such
a nice job with it
Hope have known Cecil
over 1 Twenty years a
good person.
Thanks
John



© 1989 HARVEY

JOHN HAYES
JEWELL HAYES
PH. 607-764-8492
MT. UPTON, NY 13809

1476

3-9 1989

50-361/213

PAY TO THE ORDER OF S. Robert Powell $20 00

Twenty & 00/100 DOLLARS

NBT
The National Bank and Trust Company
Sidney, NY

MEMO. Cecil's Ad

John Hayes

⑈0213036⑈ 5400 584 ⑈ 1476

JOHN HAYES
MT. UPTON, N.Y. 13809

BINGHAMTON, NY 139
PM
10 MAR
1989

1502

Get your mail early
in the morning
with a
Post Office Box

S. Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 48-E
Union Dale, Pa.
18470

456

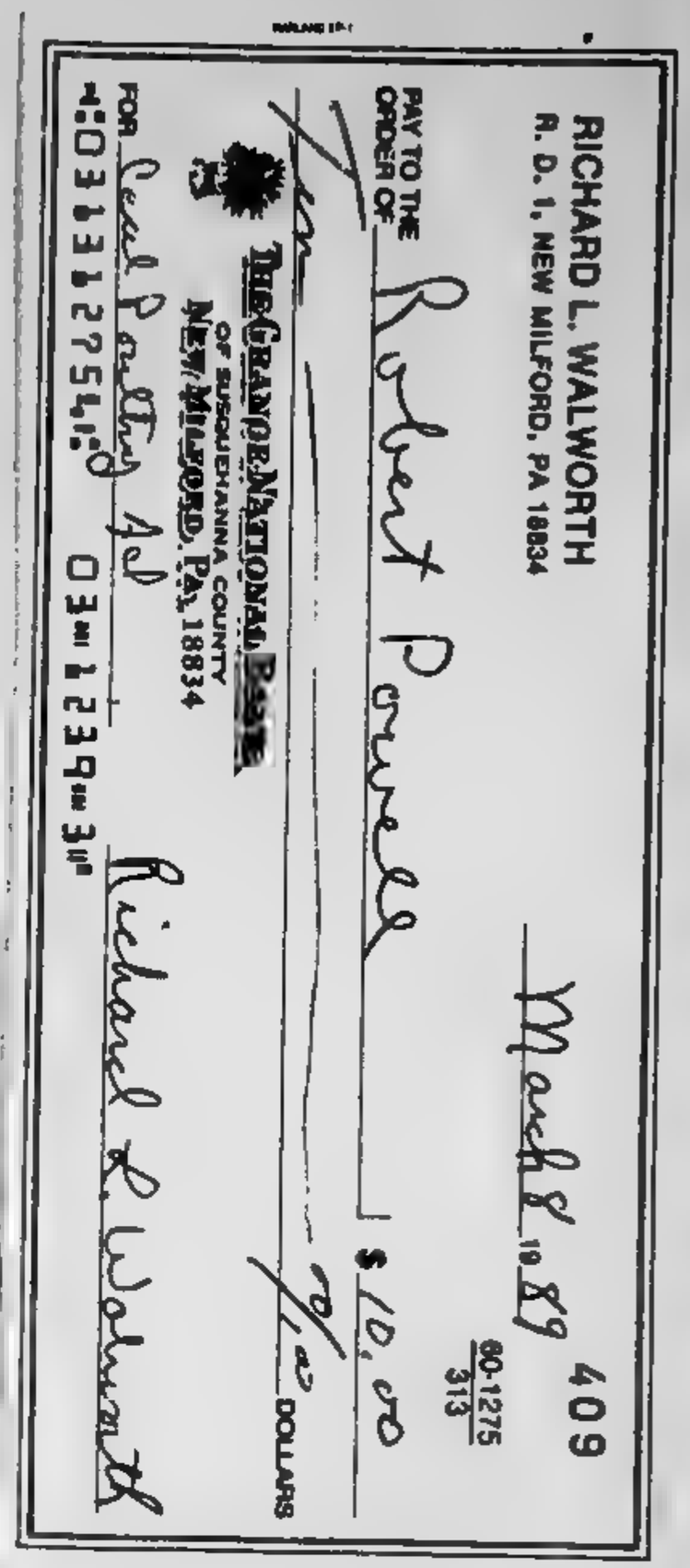
Robert:

Very well done
Thanks a million

Rich

P.S. Let me know how
you make out with money

Thanks again


RICHARD L. WALWORTH
R. D. 1, NEW MILFORD, PA 18834

409

March 19 89

90-1275
313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell $ 10.00

The Grange National Bank
OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
NEW MILFORD, PA. 18834

Ten and no/100 DOLLARS

FOR Seed Potatoes Ad

Richard L Walworth

⑆031312754⑆ 03⑈1239⑈ 3⑈

Richard L. Walworth
R.D. #1, Box 140
New Milford, PA 18834
717-465-3428





Mr. Robert Powell
R.D #1 Box 48E
Union Dale, Pa. 18470

457

720 MAIN STREET • P.O. BOX D • FOREST CITY, PENNSYLVANIA 18421 • PHONE 717—785-3131

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

March 8, 1989

Robert Powell
RD1 Box 48E
Union Dale, Pa. 18470-9711

RE: 679-2979

Dear Customer:

It has been brought to our attention that a problen exists on your telephone line.

Continual and prolonged use of the telephone on a party line is not fair to the other subscribers of this service. Also, eavesdropping and clicking the receiver demonstrates a lack of respect for the privacy of others.

If you have experienced the above conditions or know who is responsible for creating the difficulty, please contact the business office so that we may be of assistance.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Striefsky

Andrew Striefsky
Commercial Manager

[I phoned the telephone company and assured them that it was not SRP who was causing problems on the party line. I reported that in the past I had had a problem with the other parties on my line.]

458

Ellis — Here's another article for the APJ. [draft ar 4 3/8/89]

FLYING TIPPLER RECORDS

By
S. Robert Powell, Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America

Each year the Flying Tippler Association of America sponsors ten competition flys during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds. The birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System.

Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitition. Under the Official System, the flyer must have at least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules.

The best flying time for each of the 10 annual FTA flys, Official System, for the period 1965-1988 is as follows:

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Spring I: 15:16, Oskar Zovich, 1988
Spring II: 15:47, Dan Kinnear, 1986
Spring III: 16:21, Al Lukez, 1985
Summer I: 15:47, Smail Basic, 1988
Summer II: 16:31, Oskar Zovich, 1984
Summer III: 16:02, Gordon Chater, 1985
Fall I: 13:00, William Kahlert, 1985
Fall II: 12:34, John Mead, 1984
Fall III: 12:05, Richard Seabridge, 1985
Fall IV: 11:27, Gordon Chater, 1986

All of these Official System winning flying times have been established in the past 5 years, two of them in 1988.

The best flying time for each of the 10 annual FTA flys, Honor System, for the period 1965-1988 is as follows:

HONOR SYSTEM

Spring I: 14:30, Stuart Ferguson, 1980
Spring II: 15:12, Stuart Ferguson, 1979
Spring III: 15:17, Stuart Ferguson, 1980
Summer I: 15:41, Al Lukez, 1988
Summer II: 15:46, Tim Kvidera, 1979

Summer III: 15:35, Frank Ratel, 1980
Fall I: 14:00, Frank Ratel, 1979
Fall II: 12:23, Howard Johnson, 1977
Fall III: 13:10, Frank Ratel, 1980
Fall IV: 11:03, Jim Smith, 1980

All of these Honor System winning times have been established in the past 11 years, one of them in 1988.

The ten best flying times (all Official System records unless otherwise indicated), all flys considered, recorded by FTA flyers in the period 1965-1988 are as follows:

1. 16:31, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1984
2. 16:23, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1985
3. 16:21, Al Lukez, Spring III, 1985
4. 16:10, Al Lukez, Spring III, 1984
5. 16:09, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1986
6. 16:03, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1988
7. 16:02, Gordon Chater, Summer III, 1985
8. 16:00, Gordon Chater, Spring III, 1984
9. 15:47, Dan Kinnear, Spring II, 1986
   15:47, Smail Basic, Summer I, 1988
10. 15:46, Tim Kvidera, Summer II, 1979 (Honor System)
    15:46, Richard Seabridge, Summer II, 1983

Six of these record times for the period 1965-1988 were flown during the Summer II fly, the "long day" fly. Three were recorded during Spring III, and one each during Spring II, Summer I, and Summer III. No top ten record times have been established during the four Fall flys.

The top eight flying times were recorded by four men, each of whom had two of the best times, consecutively, with Oskar Zovich holding the top two positions in the list, with times of 16:31 and 16:23, respectively.

Congratulations to all of these record holding flyers on their very impressive accomplishments.

All of these statistics on the FTA flys in the past 23 years, 1965-1988, for both Offical and Honor Systems, clearly suggest two important facts: (1) that the quality of North American flying tipplers is getting better and better all the time, and (2) that North American tippler flyers are becoming increasingly proficient in applying the techniques and methods developed and perfected by tippler flyers in Great Britain, the acknowledged masters of the sport.

If you are a North American flying tippler breeder and you are not now a member of the FTA, you should be. For membership information, contact the Secretary/Treasurer: Felix J. Khan, 10646 Placita Los Reyes, Tucson, AZ 85748. Telephone: 602-886-7127.

Remember these two important points: (1) that flying tipplers are not <u>flying</u> tipplers unless they are flown regularly; and (2) that the pleasures associated with the flying tippler sport are heightened when you put your birds and yourself on the line by participating in flying competitions such as those that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford
Elkdale Christian Academy

Frank Bissel, Pastor
Phone (717) 222-9723

I Cor. 9:16 "Woe . . . if I preach not the gospel!"

R.D. 1, Box 81C
Uniondale, PA 18470

3-10-89

Dear Friends:

I wanted to write and tell you about a few special activities coming up in the Church. The first event I want you to be aware of is our Men's Banquet, scheduled for March 31st. This year we will be having the ladies serve the men. When the men served the ladies in our last ladies banquet, it worked out quite well. Now if the men could do such a good job with the food, just think how much better the ladies will do!

Brother Tim Hargett will be our guest speaker and is currently engaged in revival work, as well as pastoring the New Life Baptist Church. Brother Hargett is a good friend and I am sure will bring a message that will bless each of us. Allan and Ellen Ives will provide special music. The Ives will be coming to us from Wisconsin. They have several albums and tapes available. Brother Ives plays a host of instruments including, piano, guitar, trumpet, trombone, harmonica and accordion. This couple is sure to be a blessing to everyone attending. We have planned a buffet style "meat and potatoes" meal which every man will enjoy. The price of the banquet will include the meal and an honorarium for our guest speaker. The prices are as follows:

$8.00 11 years old to adult
$4.00 ages 6 - 10
$2.00 ages 3 - 5
Under 2 free

Please call Liz Ralston for reservations (465-7595), or call the church as soon as possible to let us know now many will be coming in your family.

The other event I wanted you to be aware of is our Sunday School roller skating party scheduled for Thursday April 13th from 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. We have rented the Blue Ridge Skating Rink for this evening. We will be meeting here at the Church at 6:00 P.M. to car-pool to the Skating Rink. Anyone in the New Milford area should call Marty MacGeorge for transportation (465-7113). We are planning to have a Sunday School door prize, so be sure to keep your Ticket stub and bring it to Sunday School to receive your door prize. Also, note that Friday the 14th most schools have off, so it would be a great night for your children to enjoy a fun time with other children of the Church. The entrance fee is $1.50 plus skate rental.

462

Finally, the last thing I wanted to mention to you was concerning our black top project. Last October Theron Lewis came and told me that he would like to do something for the Lord. Since he was in the blacktop business, and we needed our parking lot blacktopped, he offered to blacktop our parking lot for free if we would buy the materials. We set out and trusted the Lord to provide the money we needed for the binder coat of blacktop and God did provide in a marvelous way. Now it will soon be spring and it will be necessary to put the top coat of blacktop on, to finish this project. The top materials, for the top coat of blacktop, will cost us approximately $4000 - $5000 dollars. Please pray with us concerning this need. Let me just underscore the fact that if it were not for Theron donating his equipment and time the total job would cost us over $20,000.00. After we are all done we will have spent about $7,000.00. God is good. Let me just say that we need to pray that God would supernaturally provide this money. Remember the promise of our Lord:

> ***And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye ask any thing in my name, I will do it. (John 14:13-14).***

It is nothing for us to expect a good grocery store or restaurant to have a paved parking lot as we go to eat our physical food. How much more should God's Church have a clean paved lot when we go to have our spirits fed? Remember that Jesus said, ***"Man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."***

Let me encourage you to pray that God would help us raise this money so we can finish this project; I believe with all my heart that God has directed us to begin this project now all we need to do is trust him to finish it. Enclosed is an envelope that you can use to put some money aside for this endeavor. Next time you go to a restaurant and see the parking lot nicely paved, why not pray and ask God what you can do to see that His parking lot is not neglected. If each of us put into this envelope what we would normally spend in a good restaurant to feed our family we would be well on the way to reaching our goal.

I praise God for this Church and all the wonderful things God has done for us these past years. My constant prayer is that our Church would be like a city set on a hill. People need to know that God is alive and well, and the only way that they will know it is through us who are to be his children of light. Enclosed are some flyers promoting the events I mentioned, also enclosed is a new tract I wrote. Please share these materials with your family and friends. I can sense that Satan is working harder than ever and it is no doubt because he knows he has but a short time!

> ***And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh (Luke 21:28).***

I trust that each of us can say "Amen" to this verse: "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev. 22:21).

Sincerely in Christ,

Pastor Bissol

463



Frank Bissol with band members

I was about to graduate from High School, as I sat in the main lobby, I started to think about what my fellow students would be doing a few years into the future. I wondered who would be the doctors, the lawyers, the factory workers, the politicians. The more dignified the profession, the harder it was for me to imagine who would fit the mold. Then I said to myself, "Who might ever become a preacher? NOT ME!" That I knew for certain. Then I looked around at my friends and chuckled. "not him, not him..." Then I thought, "Well in a few years there probably won't be any left."

From the time I was thirteen years old, I knew exactly what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I decided that the most fulfilling thing I could do was to be a Rock and Roll musician. This was the only trade I knew of that you could get paid while having a good time! On a piece of paper I outlined some accomplishments I wanted to make as I got older. Amazingly enough, in a few short years I started to see many of my goals come to fruition.

Like most young musicians, I played the local night club circuit. One of the goals I wrote down was to own my own night club. When I was 18 years old I talked my dad into getting out of the barber business and buying a night club. When I was 20 years old my dad asked if someday I wanted to take over his business. Little by little, every goal I had started coming to fruition. I went to college for music, made good money, and toured with a dynamic band that had a record contract with a major label company.

Our band had just completed a tour of Florida, and had signed a contract to produce a new album, when the leader of the band, Peter Accardi, called for a special meeting.

At this meeting Peter shared how something supernatural had happened to him, and he knew he was going to heaven. His life was changed and he tried to share how we all needed the same thing in our lives. Much to my shock, Peter totally left his career as the lead singer of our band, and began to talk about going to Bible College to be, of all things, A PREACHER! A few weeks after this, I went back to Peter's house to try to reason with him. When I went there I hardly recognized him.



Peter Accardi before and after his Salvation
II Cor. 5:17...if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature:

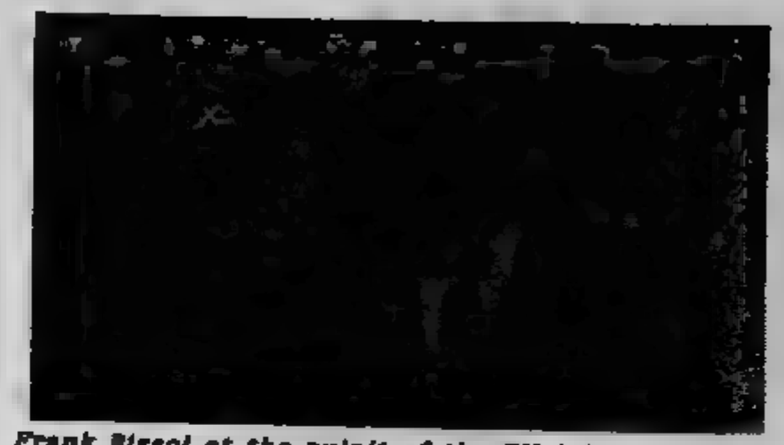
Peter and Carl Shanosk, a godly deacon from his church, reasoned with me all night from the Bible concerning my need to be (what they called) *"SAVED"*. I argued from history that Christianity had a long record of corruption. In secular college, I was told that Christianity was really a synthesis of many religions, I came that night fully prepared to argue that this was so.

I was challenged to prove from the Scriptures that I was right, and of course, like most college students of my day, I had to admit I had never read the complete Bible!

The Scripture is clear however, that God does not want anyone in hell, and that is why He has provided a way for all to be saved. *"God is not willing that any should perish...."* (II Peter 3:9). If men go to hell, it is only because they will not accept God's provision for their salvation, (Jesus Christ). As far as being a preacher, the Bible is clear that there is no such thing as a clergy - laity distinction in this matter of sharing spiritual truth with others. The early church turned the world upside-down because they were ALL preaching the Word (Acts 8:4). Every Christian has a moral responsibility to share the wonderful news that anyone can be saved if, they will believe the gospel. This commission was never given just to the so-called "clergy". Eph. 4:12, tells us that every saved person is to be doing the work of the ministry. Eph. 4.11. tells how Pastors, (who most people think of as the only preachers), are given to help equip God's people to do this work.

I was right, what kind of person would I be if I believed this and didn't share it with others? The Bible says I would be guilty of the blood of those who I could have warned. Paul, unlike many modern believers, could say *"I am free from the blood of all' men!* (Acts 20.26)

About a year after I first heard this message, I went to a church service where I saw ordinary people testifying of these truths That morning, Oct. 24th, 1974 I received Christ's payment for my sins. Since then, I've tried to share this great message with as many people as possible. Today I am thankful that I know I'm on my way to heaven, and like every true believer, the day I believed, God supernaturally changed my inner desires and direction of my life, and I now no longer think it foolish to be A PREACHER! September of 1983 God also called me to the privileged position of being a Pastor!



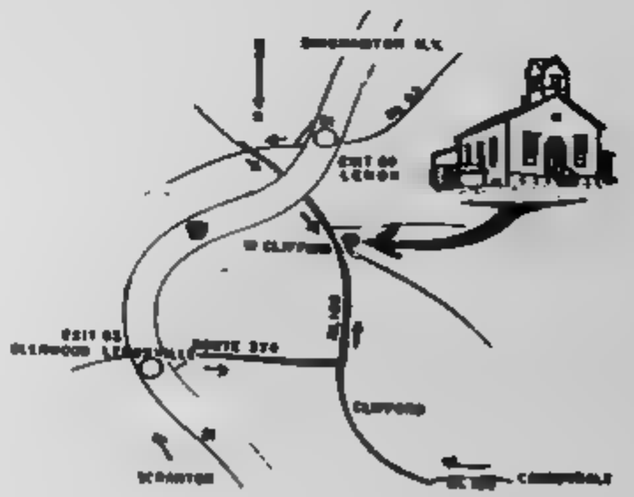
Frank Bissol at the pulpit of the Elkdale Baptist Church

ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
Frank Bissol, Pastor
R.D. #1 Box 81 C Uniondale, Pa. 18470
(717) 222-3723

Sunday School (all ages)..... 9:55 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service..... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service..... 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Study.... 7:00 P.M.

(Free Nursery Provided at each service)

The Elkdale Baptist Church is located just off Rt. 106 in East Clifford. We are between exits 63 and 64 off of route 81.



Elkdale Baptist Church
of West Clifford
R.D.1, Box 81C
Uniondale, Pa. 18470



Mr. Robert Powell
Lincoln Ave. Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

I have tried for several years to get them to change their address — they are unwilling a suggestion of doing so.

505



GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS NEWSLETTER

FALL-WINTER 1988-1989

FALL SHOW, 1988

The show last fall was one of the best shows Garden State has seen in many years. There were over 1200 birds entered, over 1100 birds shown and judged and nearly 100 exhibitors who entered birds. That was an increase in entries of nearly 50% over last year in a year when most shows were experiencing decreases in entries. Twenty-three meets were hosted including 2 national meets and 5 district meets. Space was at a premium but everyone was accomodated and a real feeling of warmth and good comraderie was in the air. This feeling carried over into the banquet hall where 80 hungry people were treated to a fine meal and a great time. The show was a financial success as well leaving the club with a balance in the treasury of over $1,300. According to our treasurer this is the largest balance in club history. Running a show of this size was not easy and by the time the first exhibitors arrived, the committee was about ready to lock the doors and go home for a much needed rest. But in retrospect, it was certainly worth the work and aggrevation. Now, here we are ready to start all over again with the spring show.

ELECTIONS

Election of officers was held at the February meeting with the following results: President - Adrienne Blankenship; Vice President and Treasurer - Earl Richards; Recording Secretary - Peg Dunlap; Membership Secretary - Hope Richards; Show Secretary (Spring Show) - Barb Nief; (Fall Show) - Audrey Barna; Show Superintendent - Rollo Richards; Assist. Show Superintendent - George Bishop.

— cont pg 2.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Mary Lamia is moving south this year and had to resign as club secretary. During her terms in office she served as recording secretary, membership secretary and show secretary simultaneously and will certainly be missed. We certainly hope that Mary will be able to travel north to our shows - they just won't be the same without her.

Our able show superintendent, Richard Schenck is also moving away. Richie was responsible for making many of the saw horses and bases we use for cooping birds at our shows as well as for the physical set-up and care of the birds while they were being exhibited. I'm sure a bird never went hungry or thirsty when Richie was in charge. We all will miss him.

For several years George Warga has been trying to resign as Treasurer of the club due to poor health and problems with his eyesight but we kept twisting his arm to serve another term. This year he just wouldn't give in so the check book has been transferred to Earl Richards. George agonized over every penny - we could not have asked for a more conscientious officer and we are sorry that he is unable to continue. We welcome Earl, however, and know that he will do an excellent job.

SPRING SHOW, 1989

Plans are well underway for our spring show to be held Sunday, May 7, 1989. The judges will be William Gladhill of Knoxville, Maryland and Elton Minnich of Kutztown, Pennsylvania. To date we are hosting meets of the APA, ABA, Wyandotte club, Silver Wyandotte Club, and the Cornish Club.

SPECIALS

If any members or friends would like to offer a special for our spring show the time to due so is NOW. To be included in the show Premium which will be mailed the end of March the specials must be RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MARCH 18, 1989. Send specials to: Audrey Barna, RD 1, Box 43, Ringoes, NJ, 08551.

THANKS BARB

Last year Audrey Barna our show secretary agreed to teach a workshop in Kentucky in April not realizing that by doing so she would be unable to process the entries for the spring Show. Barb Nief has graciously consented to undertake this job so entries should be sent to her. Please make her job a little easier by COMPLETELY filling out your entry form. Be sure to indicate Large Fowl, Bantam or Waterfowl and don't forget to include comb type and beards when applicable. Get your entries in on time and please no phone entries. Barb is willing to do her part - won't you do yours?

ELECTIONS - cont. from pg 1.

Directors - Carter Blankenship, Paul Kuhl Sr., and Peter Mastrobattista.

MEETINGS

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 8:00 pm at the Wunderbar Restaurant, Rt.22W, Whitehouse, NJ. Let's see you there.

The club will meet Wednesday, April 26 at 7:00 pm at the Flemington Fairgrounds to set up the coops for the show. Some of our members will be out of town that week so we could use some extra help. You may even get a chance to sample some of Adrienne's wonderful home baking. Mark your calendar now and plan to be there.

DON'T FORGET HOPE'S CHINESE AUCTION - DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED!



Garden State Poultry
Fanciers' Association, Inc.
RD 1 BOX 43 RINGOES, NJ 08551

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE , PA 18407

First Class

467

March 10, 1989

[mailed 3/8/89 from Elkdale]

Mr. William L. "Mike" Worley
AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL
Post Office Box 278
Warrenton, MO 63383

Dear Mr. Worley:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "Fly Your Tipplers," which the Flying Tippler Association of America would very much like to see published in the pages of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL.

As you will learn when you have read the article, it is primarily a report on the ten flying competitions that were sponsored by the FTA during 1988.

We at the FTA are very grateful to you for all that you have done/are doing for the sport of tippler flying worldwide, and look forward to your continued support.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

45 ---- ----

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 03/09/89

PAGE NO. 1

---- ----

156.67
+10.00 — #1202
+52.50 — #1206
— 5.00 — mo. s/c
1619.17

14
111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5

BALANCE ON 2/13/89	1503.29
6 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	565.89
15 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	450.01
SERVICE CHARGE	.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	1619.17

1202 - 10
1206 - 52.50

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	
2/17	116.27	DEPOSIT	
2/17	130.04	DEPOSIT	
2/24	3.50	DEPOSIT	
3/02	89.89	DEPOSIT	
3/02	181.49	DEPOSIT	
3/07	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG	INS PREM 9066000221
3/08	44.70	DEPOSIT	

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
2/16	1147	3.00	2/24	1199	25.40
2/16	1193*	9.86	2/28	1200	92.50
2/27	1194	25.00	2/28	1201	19.51
2/23	1195	90.00	3/08	1203*	4.00
2/22	1196	6.95	3/07	1204	5.00
2/23	1197	14.00	3/08	1205	24.70
2/21	1198	50.09	3/08	1207*	75.00

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
2/13	1503.29	2/23	1575.70	3/07	1678.17
2/16	1490.43	2/24	1553.80	3/08	1619.17
2/17	1736.74	2/27	1528.80	3/09	1619.17
2/21	1686.65	2/28	1416.79		
2/22	1679.70	3/02	1688.17		

469

more flower bulbs

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1147

00 11-5078/4079 PAID 88

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Garden State Poultry Farmers $ 3.00

Three and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK no
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 1989 membership

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717511⑈ 1147 ⑈0000000300⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1193

00 02-7015/56 PAID 89

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Michigan Bulb Company $ 9.86

Nine and 86/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK no
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717511⑈ 1193 ⑈0000000986⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1194

00 02-7015/56 PAID 89

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of D & H Chapter, NRHS $ 25.00

Twenty-five & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK no
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 1989 dues

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717511⑈ 1194 ⑈0000002500⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1195

00 02-7015/56 PAID 89

80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Carbondale Historical Society $ 90 00/100

Ninety and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK no
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo anonymous donation

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717511⑈ 1195 ⑈0000009000⑈

Bracket for Dad's wood duck nest box

Subscription

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

1196

00 2-15-89 PAID 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of RFG $ 6.95

Six and 95/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For Bracket-Two Pr Dad's

⑈031300562⑈ ⑆111⑆717⑆5⑈ 1196 ⑈0000000695⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1197

00 2-15-89 PAID 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of American Pigeon Journal $ 14.00

Fourteen and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For FTA. Pub. Pic. 1-yr sub.

⑈031300562⑈ ⑆111⑆717⑆5⑈ 1197 ⑈0000001400⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1198

00 2-15-89 PAID 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Cash $ 50.09

Fifty and 9/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For

⑈031300562⑈ ⑆111⑆717⑆5⑈ 1198 ⑈0000005009⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1199

00 2-22-89 PAID 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Cash $ 25.40

Twenty five & 40/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For

⑈031300562⑈ ⑆111⑆717⑆5⑈ 1199 ⑈0000002540⑈

2 months of service — electricity

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1200

2723 89 PAID

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of PP&L $ 92.50

Ninety-two and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12/19 — 2/16

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈ 1200 ⑆717⑆5⑈ 1200 ⑈000009250⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1201

2724 89 PAID

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 19.51

Nineteen and 51/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2/27/89 bill

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈ 1201 ⑆717⑆5⑈ 1201 ⑈000001951⑈

for the chain that was taken on 3/30/89

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1203

2/27 89 PAID

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Murray's Ice Cream $ 4.01

Four and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Yoz. Quick Link

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈ 1203 ⑆717⑆5⑈ 1203 ⑈000000400⑈

AAA+ extra towing miles privilege

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1204

2/27 89 PAID

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of AAA $ 5.00

Five and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

J M Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈ 1204 ⑆717⑆5⑈ 1204 ⑈000000500⑈

100 lbs of laying mix + 100 lbs of chick grower

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1205

00 3-2402/1831 PAID 87 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North County Agway $ 24.70

Twenty four & 70/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1205 ⑈000002470⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1207

00 3-2402/1831 PAID 89 80-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Cash $ 75.00

Seventy five & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For grass

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1207 ⑈000007500⑈

3/9/89 – Is this the first day of Spring? If not, it's a very likely candidate. I have just now (1045Am) moved the 10 little chicks (5 australorps & 5 americanas) out to the adult coop, and have cleaned my residential "box" from top to bottom – lots of chick dust, ¼" of it. The little dears are adjusting well enough to the adult mores although naturally they were somewhat dépaysée / disoriented for the first half hour or so. They are now settling in well and by tomorrow they will be very much at home. The Americanas seem to have adapted better / faster than the australorps – all is now very well. Yesterday

afternoon on my way back home from Duquesnaum U.S, via Rt. 171, I passed through Union Dale where, to my great pleasure, both shipments of eggs (Halbach & Urch) were waiting for me — right on schedule. Richard Sheldon, postmaster was very special in his treatment of them. "I've been trying to get you all day on the phone," said he. He cautioned me to be careful in handling the thick box, which was tied with a single rope. "We've been wondering what kind of eggs you had there?" said he. I explained that these

were three kinds of standard Wyandotte eggs and some Partridge Plymouth Rock & Austr-orp eggs." He seemed to recognize the names of the various breeds and then, like everyone everywhere, naturally assumed that I must have some Rhode Island Reds.

12 P.M. — I have just now filled up the incubator with 42 standard Chicken eggs (Australorp, Partridge Plymouth Rock, Silver-laced Wyandotte, Black Wyandotte, Columbian Wyandotte and Golden Laced Wyandotte.)

$9.82 COD

From Duane Urch:

	ordered	Rec'd
Black Wyandotte	12	12
Columbian "	6	10
Golden-Laced "	6	9
	24	31

$6.88 C.O.D.

From Halbach:

Australorp	4	5 (1 broken)
Partridge Plymouth Rock	4	5
Silver-Laced Wyandotte	7	7
	15	17

Urch — $13.20 eggs
9.82 COD
$23.02

Halbach — $12.00 eggs
6.88 COD
$18.88

$41.90 for 47 eggs = 89¢/egg — not bad.

477

There are now 42 eggs in the incubator. There are 5 Mrs Halbach eggs + 4 of my own Black orpington eggs that I have yet to innoate. According to Dick Zeigler (PP, 2/1989) you can effectively Candle eggs after 24 hours of incubation — "the germ spot is easily detected after 24 hours of incubation if the egg is fertile, even in very dark brown eggs." He continues: "You will have no difficulty raising the day late chicks with the others." And so tomorrow afternoon or evening, I will candle these 42 eggs and see what's up.

NORTHEASTERN BANK OF PENNSLYVANIA

An affiliate of PNC FINANCIAL CORP

TRUST DIVISION
TAX ADMINISTRATION

OMB NO. 1545-0092

ACCOUNT NO.
60600013919113 001

NAME OF ESTATE OR TRUST ▶ MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY

BENEFICIARY'S IDENTIFYING NO. ▶ 246-02-2269

ESTATE OR TRUST'S EMPLOYER I.D. NO. ▶ 24-6022269

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY
ASSOCIATION
S. ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA
18407

12/31/88

Reminder: If you received a short year 1987 Schedule K-1 that was from a trust required to adopt a calendar year, be sure to inclued one-fourth of those amounts reported as income, in addition to the items reported on this Schedule K-1, on the appropriate lines of your 1988 Form 1040 and related schedules.

U.S.INCOME TAX RETURN

Form 1041 Sch. K-1	Description		Amount	Report on Form 1040 Where Indicated:
1	Interest	$	901.84	Sch. B, Part I, Line 2
2	Dividends		2,739.00	Sch. B, Part II, Line 4
3a	Net Short-Term Capital			Sch. D, Line 5, Col F/G
3b	Net Long-Term Capital			Sch. D, Line 12, Col F/G
4 a (3)	Other Portfolio Income			Sch. E, Part III
4 b (3)	Depreciation			Sch. E, Part III
4 c (3)	Depletion			Sch. E, Part III
7	Adjustment for Minimum Tax Purposes		263.85	See Form 6251, Line 4t instructions
8	Estate Tax Deduction			Sch. A, Line 25
10	Foreign Taxes Paid (On Income of $) (Included on Line 4a (3) Above)			** Report on Form 1116 or on Form 1040, Sch. A, Line 7
11b	Tax-Exempt Interest			Form 1040, Line 8b

TAX INFORMATION FOR STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

ESTATES AND TRUSTS	2,870.90	COUNTRY:
SALES AND EXCHANGES		FOREIGN INCOME TAXED
NET RENT AND ROYALTY		FOREIGN TAX PAID

479

KEBDEN

Minutes of the February 12th 1989 meeting of the C.P.A.C. held at the home of Charles Ackley, Middleburg, Pa.

We had a good turnout at this meeting. Present were the following:

Dale Martin, Son Danny
Vic Corson
Cyril Menges
David Bailey
Ernest Ritter
Carl & Betty Harris
Leon Keeler
Charles Ackley

The upcoming show was the topic of conversation. The show is to be held again at the Bloomsburg, Pa fairgrounds on May 6th and May 7th, 1989. The show is starting to shape up. Judges Bortner of Railroad, Pa. and George Shroeder of Honesdale, Pa have been hired and confirmed. The following Clubs have placed meets at our show.

ABA
Modern Game Club

APA
US Cochin Bantam Club

Crested Fowl Fanciers
Silver Laced Wyandotte Club of America
American Brahma Club

Old English Bantam
Old English Game Club of America (large fowl)

The sale-auction isscheduled for Saturday May 6th with the show to be held on Saturday the 7th of May.

Birds promised for auction so far are:

Silver Phoenix - Vic Corson
Poultry Feeders - E. Ritter
White Cornish Bantam - C. Harris
Rhode Island White Bantam - L. Keeler
Black Sumatra Bantam - Vic Corson
Dark Cornish Large - C. Harris
Old English - L. Keeler

Birds can be either donated to the Club or sold at the auction on consignment basis. A percentage going to the Club and the balance to the owner.

We plan on getting the awards from Castleberry in Texas again as we donethe year before last. Plaques are approximately $11.00 each and we desperately need donations for these - or birds for the auction or food for the food stand or something of value for the Chinese Auction which we had last year. We are asking all paid up members to seriously consider this and keep in mind that this is what pays for the next years sho w Contact the Secretary for your donations or monies you wish to place on certain birds as this will be listed in Premium book which is approximately 75% done. We need to know this information as soon as possible for inclusion in the book. We have a parti al list at present which is:

$5.00 Best Cochin Bantam - B. Bortner
$5.00 Reserve Large Fowl E.E. Game Martin D. Martin -
$5.00 Best White O.E. Game - D. Martin
$2.50 Reserve Modern Game Bantam - B. Harris
$5.00 Best Mottled Cochin Bantam - E. Ritter
$5.00 Best Wyandotte Bantam - C. Ackley
$5.00 Best Leghorn Large - C. Rose
$5.00 Best Asiatic Large - C. Rose
$5.00 Best S.L. Wyandotte Large - C. Rose
$5.00 Best Rosecomb Bantam - C. Rose
$5.00 Best Cornish Bantam - C. Harris
$5.00 Best Segright Bantam - C. Harris
D. Martin - $10.00 Best Large Fowl O.E. Game
$5.00 Best Black O.E. Game
B. Harris- $5.00 Best Modern Game Bantam
B. Harris $5.00 Best Japanese Bantam
$5.00 Best Oriental Large - V. Corson
$5.00 Best Brahma Bantam - C. Ackley
$5.00 Best Rock Large - C. Rose
$5.00 Best O.E. Bantam - C. Rose
$5.00 Best Brahma Large - C. Rose
$5.00 Best Cornish Large - C. Harris
$5.00 Best Malay Bantam - C. Harris

480

Anyone wishing to donate foord for the food stand - birds for the auction - monies to be placed on certain birds for the show - items for the chinese auction - or wish to help the club by purchasing a plaque for the awards kindly contact your secretary so it can be placed in the premium book.

The coops we own are still at E. Ritters farm and waiting to be pickup by Hillside Poultry who assured me that they wanted them.

The next meeting will be held on March 12th 1989 at the home of Carl & Betty Harris Come and participate.

See Ya.

Carl L. Harris
C.P.A.C.
Secretary & Show Sec.

Due to the pressures of working the past year or so 6-7 days a week the past several meeting I have not been there and the minutes were non-existant because of this and not receiving any info in time to print them. Hopefully this is over and we are on track again. Anyone receiving minutes now and not having your 1989 dues paid be sure to renew now. Also we are again asking the same crew plus anyone else who shows up to feel free to assist in food stand - chinese auction - auctioneering etc or help to move birds. I have again got Colonel Joe Dembitsky from Avco to do the auctioneering and he will bring his equipment also. This is free so we want to thank Joe for this. I am counting on Dale Martin and Ed Price to be there to assist also with cooping etc.

CARL L. HARRIS SEC'Y TREAS.
CENTRAL PENNSYLANIA AVIAN CLUB
RD #4 Box 243
Montoursville, PA. 17754
(717) ~~433-3719~~ -

"CENTRAL PENNA. AVIAN CLUB"

This is to certify that S. Robert Powell is a

Paid Member thru ~~November 19~~ Dec '89

Dues: Single $5.00 · Junior $2.00 · Family $7.00 (under 16)

Pres. Leon Keeler Phone _____

V. Pres. Cyril Menges Phone _____

Sec. Treas. Carl Harris Phone 717-433-3719

481

for feed.

Let the breeders have good nourishing feed and avoid overfeeding. If egg production is not up to the mark, don't force the birds but have a little patience. A little moist mash at midday will help to increase production.

Some fanciers in the good old days believed changing males was necessary to keep up the breeding qualities of the hens. Line or pedigree breeding was a closed book to them. Introducing new blood on the male side is more or less a risky proceeding especially when the breeding qualities of such a male may be of doubtful value. Sticking to tried and true breeding male is now the considered best way to breed. If you want to introduce new blood try the female side.

TRY THIS—Instead of waiting until the 7th day to candle your hatching eggs, try doing it after 24 hours of incubation. The germ spot is easily detected after 24 hours of incubation if the egg is fertile, even in a very dark brown eggs. The none-fertile eggs can then be removed and replaced with fresh eggs. You will have no difficulty raising the day late chicks with the others. This practice practically eliminates the possibility of a poor hatch. The sterile eggs that have had only 24 hours of incubation are edible. No odor, no taste, just thin whites, flat yolks and enlarged air cells. They can be used for cooking, or if you wish, they can be opened and mixed with mash, or hard-boiled and mixed in the mash and fed back to the flock. (Run them thru again) We used this tip and found it satisfactory. Try 24 hour candling.

Trim your birds for better fertility. We have always trimmed especially with Wyandottes and Cochins. It is a common practice with many fanciers.



Note the actions of male birds after they have been mated, as some males are so gallant as to allow their mates to eat up all the food served, and, as a result, soon lose their physical strength, and fail to fertilize eggs strongly. Such males, if managed right are the most satisfactory breeders. They should be taken away daily from their mates for an hour or so, fed separately.

Male birds vary in temperament. Some will deny themselves their proper share of feed, while others are so greedy and spiteful that they drive their mates away from the feed hoppers. Then there are males that call their mates together at feeding time and pick up and drop choice morsels of feed on front of them, and yet do not neglect to feed themselves. The males in this last group are the ideal ones for the breeding pen and may be depended upon to breed well over the long season. On the other hand, the greedy, spiteful mates will not be worth their salt as breeders, and the quicker they are replaced by more gallant birds the less likely will the breeding season prove to be disastrous. It is during this season that lots of fertile eggs are desired, so that male birds cannot be too kind and attentive to their mates; neither can the breeders be too active in hunting

I tried but could see nothing — I'm not sure I have the best candle light, however.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE REVERSE SIDE IF YOUR ADDRESS HAS CHANGED
OR YOU WISH TO ADD OR DELETE ACCOUNTS TO THIS STATEMENT

NORTHEASTERN BANK of Pennsylvania

P.O.BOX 231 SCRANTON,PA. 18501

STATEMENT NUMBER 061-00207-5
PAGE 1 02-24-89

419

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
[redacted]
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

OFFICE OF ACCOUNT :
CARBONDALE OFFICE
47 S MAIN ST
CARBONDALE PA 18407

TELEPHONE # 717-282-1441

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT CONSUMER DISCLOSURES CONCERNING ERROR RESOLUTION PROCEDURES AND DOCUMENTATION OF DIRECT DEPOSITS.

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS COMBINED ON THIS STATEMENT	CHECKING	TOTAL BALANCE ON	02-24-89	5,650.59
	REGULAR SAVINGS	TOTAL BALANCE ON	02-24-89	.00
	IRA ACCOUNTS	TOTAL BALANCE ON	02-23-89	.00

CHECKING ACCOUNT 061-00207-5
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 000-00-0000

DATE	TRANSACTIONS	BALANCE
YOUR PREVIOUS STATEMENT WAS AS OF 01-27-89 AND THE BALANCE WAS		5,650.59
02-24-89 ENDING BALANCE		5,650.59

NORTHEASTERN'S BANK-BY PHONE CAN MAKE YOUR LIFE SO MUCH EASIER. IN JUST MINUTES, YOU CAN PAY YOUR MONTHLY BILLS FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF A POSTAGE STAMP. ASK FOR DETAILS AT YOUR NEAREST NORTHEASTERN BANK OFFICE.

3 8h

Form 1040 Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service **U.S. Individual Income Tax Return** 1988 (2)

For the year Jan.–Dec. 31, 1988, or other tax year beginning , 1988, ending , 19 | OMB No. 1545-0074

Label

Use IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

LABEL HERE

Your first name ********** 5-DIGIT 18407 Initial | Last name

HQ 198-34-0586 628 20

S ROBERT POWELL

Please print or type. (See instructions.)

PO BOX 161 040

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Your social security number 191 34 0586

Spouse's social security number

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see instructions.

Presidential Election Campaign

Do you want $1 to go to this fund? Yes [ ] No [X]

If joint return, does your spouse want $1 to go to this fund? Yes [ ] No [ ]

Note: *Checking "Yes" will not change your tax or reduce your refund.*

Filing Status

Check only one box.

1 [X] Single

2 [ ] Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)

3 [ ] Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here.

4 [ ] Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 7 of Instructions.) If the qualifying person is your child but not your dependent, enter child's name here.

5 [ ] Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (year spouse died ▶ 19). (See page 7 of Instructions.)

Exemptions

(See Instructions on page 8.)

6a [X] Yourself If someone (such as your parent) can claim you as a dependent, do not check box 6a. But be sure to check the box on line 33b on page 2.

b [ ] Spouse

No. of boxes checked on 6a and 6b: 1

c **Dependents:**

(1) Name (first, initial, and last name)	(2) Check if under age 5	(3) If age 5 or older, dependent's social security number	(4) Relationship	(5) No. of months lived in your home in 1988
NONE				

If more than 6 dependents, see Instructions on page 8.

No. of your children on 6c who:
- lived with you: 0
- didn't live with you due to divorce or separation: 0

No. of other dependents listed on 6c: 0

d [ ] If your child didn't live with you but is claimed as your dependent under a pre-1985 agreement, check here ▶

e Total number of exemptions claimed: 1

Income

Please attach Copy B of your Forms W-2, W-2G, and W-2P here.

If you do not have a W-2, see page 6 of Instructions.

7	Wages, salaries, tips, etc. *(attach Form(s) W-2)*	7	7975 00
8a	**Taxable** interest income *(also attach Schedule B if over $400)*	8a	699 79
b	**Tax-exempt** interest income (see page 11). DON'T include on line 8a | 8b |		852 54
9	Dividend income *(also attach Schedule B if over $400)*	9	— —
10	Taxable refunds of state and local income taxes, if any, from worksheet on page 11 of Instructions	10	— —
11	Alimony received	11	— —
12	Business income or (loss) *(attach Schedule C)*	12	— —
13	Capital gain or (loss) *(attach Schedule D)*	13	565 22
14	Capital gain distributions not reported on line 13 (see page 11)	14	— —
15	Other gains or (losses) *(attach Form 4797)*	15	— —
16a	Total IRA distributions | 16a | 16b Taxable amount (see page 11)	16b	— —
17a	Total pensions and annuities | 17a | 17b Taxable amount (see page 12)	17b	— —
18	Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. *(attach Schedule E)*	18	— —
19	Farm income or (loss) *(attach Schedule F)*	19	— —
20	Unemployment compensation (insurance) (see page 13)	20	— —
21a	Social security benefits (see page 13) | 21a |		— —
b	Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 13	21b	— —
22	Other income (list type and amount—see page 13)	22	— —
23	Add the amounts shown in the far right column for lines 7 through 22. This is your **total income** ▶	23	10092 55

Please attach check or money order here.

Adjustments to Income

(See Instructions on page 13.)

24	Reimbursed employee business expenses from Form 2106, line 13	24	—	—
25a	Your IRA deduction, from applicable worksheet on page 14 or 15	25a	2000	00
b	Spouse's IRA deduction, from applicable worksheet on page 14 or 15	25b	—	—
26	Self-employed health insurance deduction, from worksheet on page 15	26	—	—
27	Keogh retirement plan and self-employed SEP deduction	27	—	—
28	Penalty on early withdrawal of savings	28	—	—
29	Alimony paid (recipient's last name ; and social security no.)	29	—	—
30	Add lines 24 through 29. These are your **total adjustments** ▶	30	2000	00

Adjusted Gross Income

31	Subtract line 30 from line 23. This is your **adjusted gross income.** *If this line is less than $18,576 and a child lived with you, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 56) on page 19 of the Instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 16 of the Instructions* ▶	31	8092 55

484

	32	Amount from line 31 (adjusted gross income)	32	8092	55
Tax Computation	33a	Check if: ☐ You were 65 or older ☐ Blind; ☐ Spouse was 65 or older ☐ Blind. Add the number of boxes checked and enter the total here ▶ 33a 0			
	b	If someone (such as your parent) can claim you as a dependent, check here ▶ 33b ☐			
	c	If you are married filing a separate return and your spouse itemizes deductions, or you are a dual-status alien, see page 16 and check here ▶ 33c ☐			
	34	Enter the larger of: • Your standard deduction (from page 17 of the instructions), OR • Your itemized deductions (from Schedule A, line 26). If you itemize, attach Schedule A and check here ▶ ☐	34	3,000	00
	35	Subtract line 34 from line 32. Enter the result here	35	5092	55
	36	Multiply $1,950 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6e	36	1950	00
	37	Taxable income. Subtract line 36 from line 35. Enter the result (if less than zero, enter zero)	37	3142	55
		Caution: If under age 14 and you have more than $1,000 of investment income, check here ▶ ☐ and see page 17 to see if you have to use Form 8615 to figure your tax.			
	38	Enter tax. Check if from: ☒ Tax Table, ☐ Tax Rate Schedules, or ☐ Form 8615	38	469	00
	39	Additional taxes (see page 17). Check if from: ☐ Form 4970 ☐ Form 4972	39	—	—
	40	Add lines 38 and 39. Enter the total ▶	40	469	00
Credits (See Instructions on page 18.)	41	Credit for child and dependent care expenses *(attach Form 2441)*	41		
	42	Credit for the elderly or the disabled *(attach Schedule R)*	42		
	43	Foreign tax credit *(attach Form 1116)*	43		
	44	General business credit. Check if from: ☐ Form 3800 or ☐ Form (specify) _____	44		
	45	Credit for prior year minimum tax *(attach Form 8801)*	45		
	46	Add lines 41 through 45. Enter the total	46	000	00
	47	Subtract line 46 from line 40. Enter the result (if less than zero, enter zero) ▶	47	469	00
Other Taxes (Including Advance EIC Payments)	48	Self-employment tax *(attach Schedule SE)*	48	—	—
	49	Alternative minimum tax *(attach Form 6251)*	49	—	—
	50	Recapture taxes (see page 18). Check if from: ☐ Form 4255 ☐ Form 8611	50	—	—
	51	Social security tax on tip income not reported to employer *(attach Form 4137)*	51	—	—
	52	Tax on an IRA or a qualified retirement plan *(attach Form 5329)*	52	—	—
	53	Add lines 47 through 52. This is your total tax ▶	53	469	00
Payments Attach Forms W-2, W-2G, and W-2P to front.	54	Federal income tax withheld (If any is from Form(s) 1099, check ▶ ☐)	54	251 84	
	55	1988 estimated tax payments and amount applied from 1987 return	55	—	—
	56	Earned income credit (see page 19)	56	—	—
	57	Amount paid with Form 4868 (extension request)	57	—	—
	58	Excess social security tax and RRTA tax withheld (see page 20)	58	—	—
	59	Credit for Federal tax on fuels *(attach Form 4136)*	59	—	—
	60	Regulated investment company credit *(attach Form 2439)*	60	—	—
	61	Add lines 54 through 60. These are your total payments ▶	61	251	84
Refund or Amount You Owe	62	If line 61 is larger than line 53, enter amount OVERPAID ▶	62	—	—
	63	Amount of line 62 to be REFUNDED TO YOU ▶	63	—	—
	64	Amount of line 62 to be applied to your 1989 estimated tax ▶ 64			
	65	If line 53 is larger than line 61, enter AMOUNT YOU OWE. Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write your social security number, daytime phone number, and "1988 Form 1040" on it	65	217	16
		Check ▶ ☐ if Form 2210 (2210F) is attached See page 21. Penalty: $			

Please Sign Here

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return and accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, they are true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Your signature ▶ J Robert Powell — Date 3/9/89 — Your occupation writer/lecturer

Spouse's signature (if joint return, BOTH must sign) — Date — Spouse's occupation

Paid Preparer's Use Only

Preparer's signature ▶ — Date — Check if self-employed ☐ — Preparer's social security no.

Firm's name (or yours if self-employed) and address ▶ — E.I. No. — ZIP code

485

Name(s) as shown on Form 1040. (Do not enter name and social security number if shown on other side.) S. ROBERT POWELL

Your social security number 198 34 0586

Schedule B—Interest and Dividend Income

Attachment Sequence No. 08

Part I Interest Income

(See instructions on pages 10 and 26.)

If you received more than $400 in taxable interest income, you must complete Part I and Part III and list ALL interest received. You must report all interest on Form 1040, even if you are not required to complete Part I and Part III. If you received, as a nominee, interest that actually belongs to another person, or you received or paid accrued interest on securities transferred between interest payment dates, see page 27.

Interest Income		Amount
1 Interest income from seller-financed mortgages. (See Instructions and list name of payer.) ▶	1	— —
2 Other interest income (list name of payer) ▶		
Pioneer American Bank		622 95
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK		50 73
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK	2	26 11
3 Add the amounts on lines 1 and 2. Enter the total here and on Form 1040, line 8a. ▶	3	699 79

Note: If you received a Form 1099-INT or Form 1099-OID from a brokerage firm, list the firm's name as the payer and enter the total interest shown on that form.

Part II Dividend Income

(See Instructions on pages 11 and 27.)

If you received more than $400 in gross dividends and/or other distributions on stock, complete Part II and Part III. You must report all taxable dividends on Form 1040, even if you are not required to complete Part II and Part III. If you received, as a nominee, dividends that actually belong to another person, see page 27.

Dividend Income		Amount
4 Dividend income (list name of payer—include on this line capital gain distributions, nontaxable distributions, etc.) ▶		
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS		389 70
		256 52
		239 57
		412 90
	4	119 07
5 Add the amounts on line 4. Enter the total here	5	1417 76
6 Capital gain distributions. Enter here and on line 13, Schedule D.* 6 565,22		
7 Nontaxable distributions. (See Schedule D instructions for adjustment to basis.) 7 —	—	
8 Add the amounts on lines 6 and 7. Enter the total here	8	565 22
9 Subtract line 8 from line 5. Enter the result here and on Form 1040, line 9 ▶	9	852 54

Note: If you received a Form 1099-DIV from a brokerage firm, list the firm's name as the payer and enter the total dividends shown on that form.

*If you received capital gain distributions but do not need Schedule D to report any other gains or losses, enter your capital gain distributions on Form 1040, line 14.

Part III Foreign Accounts and Foreign Trusts

(See Instructions on page 27.)

If you received more than $400 of interest or dividends, OR if you had a foreign account or were a grantor of, or a transferor to, a foreign trust, you must answer both questions in Part III.

	Yes	No
10 At any time during the tax year, did you have an interest in or a signature or other authority over a financial account in a foreign country (such as a bank account, securities account, or other financial account)? (See page 27 of the Instructions for exceptions and filing requirements for Form TD F 90-22.1.)		X
If "Yes," enter the name of the foreign country ▶		
11 Were you the grantor of, or transferor to, a foreign trust which existed during the current tax year, whether or not you have any beneficial interest in it? If "Yes," you may have to file Form 3520, 3520-A, or 926		X

486

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1208

03-10 89 31-5345 313

Pay to the order of Internal Revenue Service $ 217.16

Two hundred seventeen & 16/100 DOLLARS

FIRST VALLEY BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For 198-34-0586

S ROBERT POWELL

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈ 1208

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code

BLUF RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
RD 2
NEW MILFORD PA 18834
69-0235620-001

Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return

OMB No. 1545-0008

3 Employer's identification number	4 Employer's state I.D. number
24-6002161	24-6002161

5 Statutory employee | Deceased | Pension plan | Legal rep. | 942 emp. | Deferred compensation

6 Allocated tips	7 Advance EIC payment
	.00

8 Employee's social security number	9 Federal income tax withheld	10 Wages, tips, other compensation	11 Social security tax withheld
198-34-0586	79.89	1720.00	129.16

12 Employee's name address and ZIP code

S ROBERT POWELL

PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

13 Social security wages	14 Social security tips
1720.00	.00
16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10

17 State income tax	18 State wages, tips, etc.	19 Name of state
36.15	1720.00	PENNA
20 Local income tax	21 Local wages, tips, etc.	22 Name of locality

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988 — This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. Dept. of the Treasury I.R.S.

171 — Control Number

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
OMB No. 1545-0008

Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return
Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code

CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DIST
ROUTE 6/BROOKLYN ST.

CARBONDALE PA 18407

3 Employer's identification number	4 Employer's State number
231712772	690236569

5 Statutory employee ☐ | Deceased ☐ | Pension plan ☐ | Legal rep. ☐ | 942 emp. ☐ | Sub total ☐ | Deferred compensation ☐ | Void ☐

6 Allocated tips	7 Advance EIC payment

8 Employee's social security number	9 Federal income tax withheld	10 Wages, tips, other compensation	11 Social security tax withheld
198340586	128.29	2125.00	159.61

12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code

POWELL SILAS R
P.O. BOX161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

13 Social security wages	14 Social security tips
2125.00	
16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10

17 State income tax	18 State wages, tips, etc.	19 Name of State
44.63	2125.00	PA
20 Local income tax	21 Local wages, tips, etc.	22 Name of locality
31.88	2125.00	12

487

191 | ← Control Number

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
OMB No. 1545-0008

Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return

This Information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service

1 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT
R.D.#1
KINGSLEY PA 18826

3 Employer's identification number: 246002261
4 Employer's State number: 490236069
5 Statutory employee | Deceased | Pension plan | Legal rep. | 942 emp. | Subtotal | Deferred compensation | Void
6 Allocated tips
7 Advance EIC payment
8 Employee's social security number: 198340586
9 Federal income tax withheld: 0.00
10 Wages, tips, other compensation: 100.00
11 Social security tax withheld: 7.32
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code
POWELL S R
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407
13 Social security wages: 100.00
14 Social security tips
15
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
17 State income tax: 2.10
18 State wages, tips, etc.: 100.00
19 Name of State: PA
20 Local income tax: 0.25
21 Local wages, tips, etc.: 50.00
22 Name of locality: CLIFFORD T

This Information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service

1 Control number 24-002530
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
LAKELAND SCHOOL DIST
RD#1
JERMYN PA 18433
I
3 Employer's identification number 24-002530
Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return
W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
5 Statutory employee | Deceased | Pension plan | Legal rep. | 942 emp. | Subtotal | Deferred compensation | Void
6 Allocated tips
7 Advance EIC payment
8 Employee's social security number 198-34-0586
9 Federal income tax withheld 63.70
10 Wages, tips, other compensation 1560.00
11 Social security tax withheld 116.60
12 Employee's name, address and ZIP code
ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407
-2005-0006001-000000555-
13 Social security wages 1560.00
14 Social security tips
15
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
17 33.16
18 1560.00
19 PA
21 1560.00
22 SCR-RAND
Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
OMB No. 1545-0008
16-0331600

1 Control number
OMB No. 1545-0008
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
Berean Baptist Church
33 Lincoln Ave.
Carbondale, Pa.
3 Employer's identification number 24-0816300
4 Employer's state I.D. number 24-0816300
5 Statutory employee | Deceased | Pension plan | Legal rep. | 942 emp. | Subtotal | Deferred compensation | Void
6 Allocated tips
7 Advance EIC payment
8 Employee's social security number 198 34 0586
9 Federal income tax withheld 0
10 Wages, tips, other compensation 2,450.00
11 Social security tax withheld 183.96
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code
S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407
13 Social security wages 2,450.00
14 Social security tips
16
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
17 State income tax 51.48
18 State wages, tips, etc. 2450.00
19 Name of state Pa.
20 Local income tax 98.72
21 Local wages, tips, etc. 2450.00
22 Name of locality C'dale

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.
Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return
Dept. of the Treasury—IRS

488

PA INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN-SHORT FORM 1988

PA 40A

(Taxable year January 1-December 31 1988 Must be filed on or before April 17, 1989)

Make any corrections to preprinted Social Security Number/Name/Address Print or type all information

Your Social Security Number | Spouse's Social Security Number (Even if filing separate returns)

Last N **********5-DIGIT 18407 (For both names)

Home 198-34-0586 PO
S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161

City o CARBONDALE PA 18407-0161 Code

☐ Check here if this is a change of address from last year's return

SCHOOL CODE (as of December 31 1988) 35130

SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME CARBONDALE AREA

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

FILING STATUS (Fill in entire Block)

S ☒ Single J ☐ Married-Joint Return M ☐ Married-Separate Return

F ☐ Deceased - Final Return Date of Death

RESIDENCY STATUS

R ☒ Resident P ☐ Part-Year Resident N ☐ Nonresident State

PART-YEAR RESIDENT

From (Month and Year) To (Month and Year)

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

1a	GROSS COMPENSATION (Wages, salaries tips, etc.)	1a	7975 00
1b	EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSE FROM SCHEDULE UE-2	1b	— —
1c.	TAXABLE COMPENSATION (Line 1a less line 1b)	1c	7975 00
2.	INTEREST (Complete Schedule A if over $400)	2	699 79
3.	DIVIDENDS (Complete Schedule B if over $400)	3.	1417 76
4	PENNSYLVANIA TAXABLE INCOME (Add lines 1c, 2 and 3)	4	10092 55
5	TAX LIABILITY - 2 1% of LINE 4 (Multiply line 4 by .021)	5	211 94
6	TOTAL PA INCOME TAXES WITHHELD (From attached State W-2s)	6	167 54
7.	PA ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENTS (Include extension payments and 1987 credit)	7	— —
8	TOTAL CREDITS (Add lines 6 and 7)	8	167 54
9	TAX DUE (Subtract line 8 from line 5) Make check payable to PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	9	44 40
10	OVERPAYMENT (Subtract line 5 from line 8)	10	— —
11a.	REFUND Amount of line 10 to be refunded Allow six weeks for refund check	11a	— —
11b	CREDIT Amount of line 10 to be credited to 1989 estimated tax	11b	— —
11c	DONATION Amount of line 10 to be donated to Wild Resource Conservation Fund	11c	— —

UNDER PENALTIES OF PERJURY, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE EXAMINED THIS RETURN AND THAT, TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, IT IS TRUE, CORRECT AND COMPLETE.

Your Signature S M Powell Date 3/9/89 Your Telephone Number (Area Code) (717) 679-2979 Your Occupation writer/lecturer

Spouse's Signature (If a joint return BOTH must sign even if only one had income) Spouse's Occupation

Write Social Security Number on check or money order, payable to PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE. Enclose copy of State W-2 with this return.

Page 7

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1209

03-10 89 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of PA- Dept. of Revenue $ 44.40

Forty four & 40/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK FSB
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

198-34-0586 S M Powell

⑈03130056⑈ ⑈111⑈ 717⑈ 51⑈ 1209

449

SCHEDULE UE-2—ALLOWABLE BUSINESS EXPENSES

PLEASE NOTE: You must file long form PA-40 and Schedule UE-1 if claiming Federal Form 2106 expenses, education expenses, moving expenses or office or work area expenses. (See instructions)

UNION DUES name and amount		
WORK CLOTHES (Explain)		
SMALL TOOLS AND SUPPLIES (Explain)		
PROFESSIONAL LICENSE FEES AND INSURANCE		
TOTAL EXPENSES (Enter HERE and on reverse side—line 1b.)		

SCHEDULE A & B—INTEREST & DIVIDENDS

List payers and amounts if either is over $400 (if more space is needed—attach separate sheets)

INTEREST:		
Pioneer Homer. Bank	622	95
Bowery Savings Bank	50	73
" " "	26	11
TOTAL INTEREST: (Enter HERE and on reverse side—line 2)	699	79
DIVIDENDS:		
DEAN WITTER Reynolds	389	70
	256	52
	239	57
	417	90
	114	07
TOTAL DIVIDENDS (Enter HERE and on reverse side—line 3)	1417	76

IF PREPARER IS OTHER THAN ▶ TAXPAYER	**I HAVE PREPARED THIS RETURN BASED ON ALL OF THE INFORMATION OF WHICH I HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE.** SIGNATURE OF PREPARER	DATE	PREPARER S TELEPHONE NUMBER ( )

940

1 Control number

Copy 2 To be filed with employee's State income tax return.
Employee's and employer's copy compared ☐

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
RD 2
NEW MILFORD PA 18834
62-0235620-001

3 Employer's identification number: 24-6022161
4 Employer's state I.D. number: 24-6002161
5 Statutory employee / Deceased / Pension plan / Legal rep. / 942 emp. / Deferred compensation
6 Allocated tips
7 Advance EIC payment: .00
8 Employee's social security number: 148-34-0566
9 Federal income tax withheld: 75.00
10 Wages, tips, other compensation: 1720.00
11 Social security tax withheld: 129.16
12 Employee's name address and ZIP code
S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407
13 Social security wages: 1720.00
14 Social security tips: .00
15
16
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
17 State income tax: 36.15
18 State wages, tips, etc.: 1720.00
19 Name of state: PENNA
20 Local income tax
21 Local wages, tips, etc.
22 Name of locality

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
OMB No. 1545-0008

---

171 — Control number

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
OMB No. 1545-0008

Copy 2 to be Filed with Employee's State, City, or Local Income Tax Return

Employee's and Employer's Copy Compared ☐

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DIST
ROUTE 6/BROOKLYN ST.
CARBONDALE PA 18407

3 Employer's identification number: 231712772
4 Employer's State number: 492236369
5 Statutory employee / Deceased / Pension plan / Legal rep. / 942 emp. / Subtotal / Deferred compensation / Void
6 Allocated tips
7 Advance EIC payment
8 Employee's social security number: 198340586
9 Federal income tax withheld: 128.23
10 Wages, tips, other compensation: 2125.00
11 Social security tax withheld: 159.41
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code
POWELL SILAS R
P.O. BOX161
CARBONDALE PA 18407
13 Social security wages: 2125.00
14 Social security tips
15
16
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
17 State income tax: 44.03
18 State wages, tips, etc.: 2125.00
19 Name of state: PA
20 Local income tax: 31.88
21 Local wages, tips, etc.: 2125.00
22 Name of locality: 12

---

1 Control number
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
LAKELAND SCHOOL DIST
RD#1
JERMYN PA 18433

Copy 2
State Copy

W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988

5 Statutory employee / Deceased / Pension plan / Legal rep. / 942 emp. / Subtotal / Deferred compensation / Void
6 Allocated tips
7 Advance EIC payment
8 Employee's social security number: 198-36-0580
9 Federal income tax withheld: 45.20
10 Wages, tips, other compensation: 1500.00
11 Social security tax withheld: 106.00
12 Employee's name, address and ZIP code
ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 101
CARBONDALE PA 18407
-2055-0006001-00000555-
13 Social security wages: 1500.00
14 Social security tips
15
16
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
17 State income tax: 33.10
18 State wages, tips, etc.: 1500.00
19 Name of state: PA
20 Local income tax
21 Local wages, tips, etc.: 1500.00
22 Name of locality: SCH-RAN

Employee's and employer's copy compared ☐
OMB No. 1545-0008

491

191 | Control Number

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
OMB No. 1545-0008

Copy 2 to be Filed with Employee's State, City, or Local Income Tax Return

Employee's and Employer's Copy Compared ☐

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP
MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT
R.D.#1
KINGSLEY PA 18826

3 Employer's identification number: 246002261
4 Employer's State number: 490236049

5 Statutory employee ☐ Deceased ☐ Pension plan ☐ Legal rep. ☐ 942 emp. ☐ Subtotal ☐ Deferred compensation ☐ Void ☐

6 Allocated tips:
7 Advance EIC payment:

8 Employee's social security number: 198340586
9 Federal income tax withheld: 0.00
10 Wages, tips, other compensation: 100.00
11 Social security tax withheld: 7.32

12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code
POWELL S R
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

13 Social security wages: 100.00
14 Social security tips:
16:
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10:

17 State income tax: 2.10
18 State wages, tips, etc.: 100.00
19 Name of State: PA
20 Local income tax: 0.25
21 Local wages, tips, etc.: 50.00
22 Name of locality: CLIFFORD T

1 Control number
OMB No. 1545-0008

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code
Berean Baptist Church
33 Lincoln Ave.
Carbondale, Pa.

3 Employer's identification number: 24-0816300
4 Employer's state I.D. number: 24-0816300

5 Statutory employee ☐ Deceased ☐ Pension plan ☐ Legal rep. ☐ 942 emp. ☐ Subtotal ☐ Deferred compensation ☐ Void ☐

6 Allocated tips:
7 Advance EIC payment:

8 Employee's social security number: 198 34 0586
9 Federal income tax withheld: 0
10 Wages, tips, other compensation: 2,450.00
11 Social security tax withheld: 183.96

12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code
S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

13 Social security wages: 2,450.00
14 Social security tips:
16:
16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10:

17 State income tax: 51.48
18 State wages, tips, etc.: 2450.00
19 Name of state: Pa.
20 Local income tax: 36.72
21 Local wages, tips, etc.: 2450.00
22 Name of locality: C'dale

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1988
Employer's and employer's copy compared ☐

Copy 2 To be filed with employee's State, City, or Local income tax return.

492

3/9/89

Dear Wayne —

What is the fly schedule for this year? Will it be the regular ten flys (4/22-23; 5/6-7; 5/20-21; 6/3-4; 6/17-18; 7/1-2; 9/9-10; 9/23-24; 10/7-8; 10/21-22)? Will there be different fly dates for different sections of the country? A decision has to be made fairly quickly.

It seems to me that we ought to have different dates for different sections of the country.

A decision should be made by the FTA officers and directors before the end of March, or there will be a great deal of

confusion.

As Central Timer, I must know one way or the other if I am to do my job.

All of us have to respond to the initiatives taken by Felix Khan or he is going to get discouraged and then we will have a problem.

Sincerely,

J. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA
18470

494

3/9/89

Dear Felix —

Thanks for the call last night. Sorry I had to cut short the call but I had to get a very early start this morning.

I have just now written to Wayne and have attempted to get him into action. Also wrote Stanley a letter.

Just for the record —

(1) I am in favor of different fly schedules for different parts of the country.

(2) I am in favor of raising the dues to $20.00 (which will

cover the cost of bands plus entry fees in all FTA flys).

I have mailed to the APJ the article entitled "Fly Your Tipplers." Thanks for reading it over.

Enclosed is a draft of my next article: "Flying Tippler Records." If there are any changes or additions to this draft that you want to make, make them and return the draft copy to me before 3/31/89. If you don't send the draft back, I will assume that all is OK and I will mail the article to the APJ on April 1st.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell
496

3/9/89

Stan —

The central Timer's book has arrived. Thank you. All is well here. My three pair of breeders are now all on eggs and the first round of this year's "champion" are due to hatch next week.

To date I have mailed two articles to the APJ ("Some Basic Questions" and "Fly Your Tipplers") and Felix now has a third one which, if he has no additions or corrections to make, I will mail to the APJ at the end of March. The first article may be in the February APJ — I was late in renewing my

subscription, so I'm not sure. My plan is to have at least one article about tipplers in the APJ every month.

Felix has called a couple times. I would hate to have to pay his phone bill. His first call lasted about an hour and a half! He phoned again last night and he is getting very impatient with the slowness with which most FTA members appear to move, and I can't say that I blame him. I'm sure that you know better than most how maddening it can be to try to get a response out of

the FTA membership. Just for the record: I am in favor of different fly schedules for different parts of the country. I am also in favor of raising the dues to $30 (which will include boats & entrance fee for all flys). Any change in the dues structure will probably have to wait until next year because most people have already bought their boats. If the officers and Board were to move quickly, however, it might be possible to get something set up for this year with regard to different fly schedules for different parts of the country. Action one way or the other will have to take place before early April.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

3/9/89 —
from DWP

William Blake

Three Things to Remember

A Robin Readbreast in a cage
Puts all Heaven in a rage.

A skylark wounded on the wing
Doth make a cherub cease to sing.

He who shall hurt the little wren
Shall never be beloved by men.

3/10/89 — at 7 AM this morning as I went out to feed the hens, I heard the first robin of Spring in Eckdale. What a sound! Yesterday when I moved the little chicks out to the adult coop, it was clearly "Spring" in the air — so I'm not surprised that the first Eckdale robin declared himself this morning.

500

HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HARFORD, PA. 18823

FEBRUARY, 1989

To Members and Friends:

We had to cancel the January meeting because of road conditions so we have not elected directors for 1989 through 1992. That must be done at the March 9 meeting.

We are planning another sugar stir for that date. Last year's was so much fun that it was decided to do it again. Even if there is a poor run this year, some people have enough syrup left over that we'll have no problem in that respect. We like to have programs like those enjoyed in older times, and this is one of them. Come!

We are also looking for dues payers! If you have not paid $5.00 for 1989, please come to the meeting and pay at that time. Of course you may send them by mail. (We have a post office box in Harford.)

Here is an interesting item: Glendora (Dora) Biesecker Wynd of Meshoppen is a descendant of Robert Follett, one of the Nine Partners. Her uncle, Dr. Robert Thomas, delivered Dolly Parton! I'm not sure how old Dolly is, but Dr. T. is in his upper eighties. He lives in one of the southern states. We hope to get genealogical material from the Folletts and all the others of the famous Nine.

We also hope that we can have a reunion of descendants of the Nine sometime this summer. If you are among them, please let us know as soon as possible if you are interested.

Elwood Thacher, Florida, recently sent copies of a published book about his family. He tells not only about Thachers (Thatchers), but he includes much material about Harford village and township.

President Max Jones and others have taken advantage of this mild winter to get work done at the S.O.S. Garfield Williams has finished the windows and some of these men have washed them shining clean. Maybe they'll "do windows" for other people and donate the money to the Society. How about it, men?!!!

Whatever material you think should be included in the 1990 History of Harford ought to be in preparation now. If you have ideas, please write or call Max or Prudence. We have a few house histories and about 150 biographical sheets from families. Forms to fill out are available. We'd like to include every resident, past and present.

Let's get excited about 1990! It's closer than we think. We need the cooperation of all who are interested in Harford.

Prudence Clark

501

Harford Twp. Hist. Soc.
Box 236, Harford, PA
18823

3/10/89

Dear Miss Clark,

Never having attended a "susquistic", I was looking forward to the 3/9/89 meeting. A thunderous/ punishing cold, however, made it impossible.

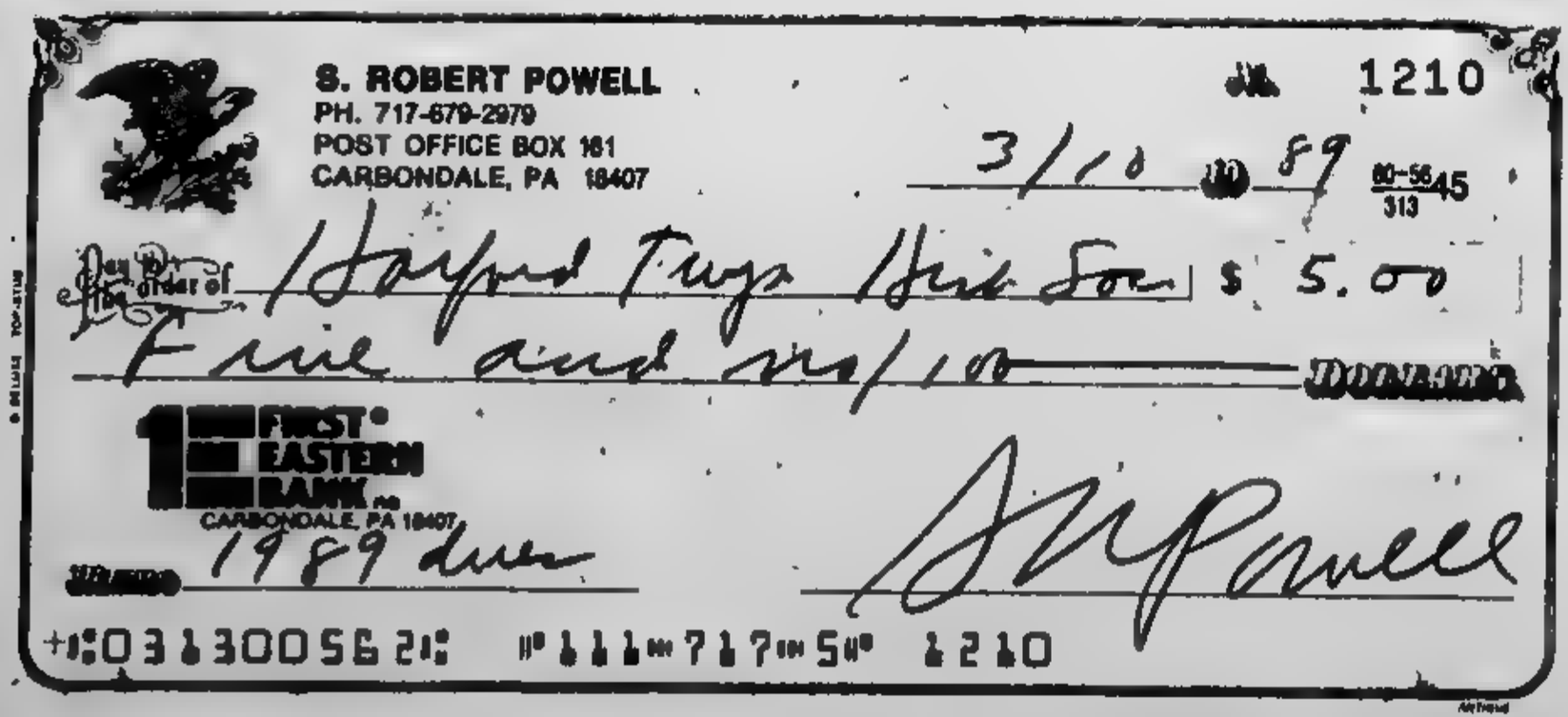
I am pleased to enclose my check for $5.00 for dues for 1989.

Please note my new address:

R. D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Sincerely,

Robert Powell


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1210

3/10 19 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Harford Twp. Hist Soc. $ 5.00

Five and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For 1989 dues

S. Robert Powell

⑈03130056 2⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1210

502

Bob,

Good to hear from you again.

The Central timer book isn't much but that is all that Ed Young sent me.

I had thought that you would be breeding from more than 3 pairs but 3 will do the job for you. Good luck to you in the 89 contest season.

It's good to have somebody like you as Pub. Dir. and to have articles sent in to the A.F.J. for publication. I can't remember when it was that the club had an article in the A.F.J.! Keep up the good work!

Felix is a worker and expects the same from his 'co-workers'. Can't say that I blame him as some guys are very slow. Surely you realize that the club can never really progress with such slowness. Something must be done and I feel that I'm the one to do it. Any proposal submitted is supposed to be published three times in the bulletin so that it is not thrust on the membership - you know a "fast one" so to speak. This takes time and I would like to see it down to twice and/or have the officers act on these proposals as they should.

503

Another thing is for these officers to act quickly and not "sit on" the officers communications, proposals, etc.

Yes, I know how maddening it is to get a response. I just could not take it anymore — had my share of it and that was enough. Oh yes, ~~I~~ the criticism comes with the job and it pure did!

Felix asked me for a fly schedule and I told him what I told you. I'm sending you a copy of the ATV schedule as in the past, we usually had the same dates, etc. I'm certain that the Ohio fanciers will agree with that fly schedule.

I can live with the $20 dues but can the others? What it comes to is

7.50
7.00
5.00 ?
13.50
$33.00

$7.50 dues — $7.00 50 bands — $5.00 ? yearbook and fly fee 1.50 x 9 = $13.50 = $33.00!

I'll pay the $20 for a $33 dollar value! Felix did say a yearbook also. If not, then I'd still buy one. Would also like to see the dues paid by Jan 10th or the end of the month at latest. Those joining in mid-year would be pro rated or whatever.

Felix calls me (and others) and talks for one hour. I have to cut him off at times because he'll go on and on,

It's his dime so he can talk, but one hour is a long time. He has M.C.I. so the bill is somewhat less expensive. He must really be enthusiastic to spend so much time and money on phone calls!

Different fly schedules are OK by me as something should be done for the fanciers in the southern most part of the country.

Even with the new schedules, I'm willing to bet that there won't be a noticeable increase in competitors! I don't know why these fanciers don't compete as they have the Honor System.

Another thing is the amount of money paid out for winning - that has to be looked at. In 1988 it was about $160 and about the same the year before. I say that a plaque should be given instead of the cash. In the case of a fancier winning more than one contest, then give one plaque with all of his winning names engraved or whatever on it.

I think that a new copier should be bought by donations from the membership. The old one is a piece of junk and the typewriter the same. 100 member x $15.00 = $1500. Is that asking too much? I wonder as to how many would be willing to chip in? SIS

Felix is doing a good job but who'll fill his shoes Later? Worry about that later?

Am breeding from 11 pairs and 10 have eggs and should be hatching very soon. The one pair that I was counting on has yet to lay. The hen is young and that is probably the reason for the delay.

Have almost completed my new individual pit boxes - 12 of them at 13"H X 15 W X 16 Deep with doweled fronts on them. Should be good for the tipplers as they're now in group boxes.

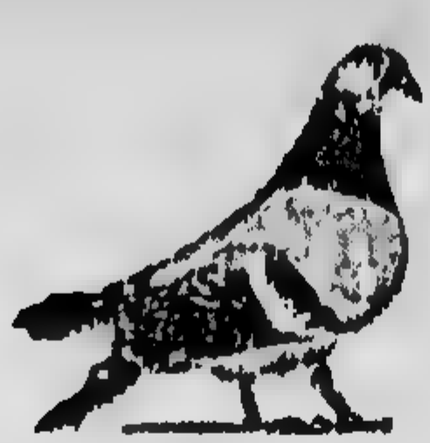
Will be beginning training in just a few short days now. Have painted a 1"X 4" x 4'L board with luminescent Red paint and it'll be secured to the top of the flight screen. Have also placed Perching strips painted the same, in the loft for the birds to get accustomed to. Hope it works! Will try to get the bird into the dark this season.

Best,

Stan Bzorgalek

506

American Tippler Union Inc.



Establi-hed for the promotion of the FLYING TIPPLER *in the competitive spirit*

1989 CALANDER OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT
Apr 8	Meeting
Apr 22/23	Spring Fly OB
May 6/7	Spring Fly OB
May 13	Meeting
May 20/21	Spring Fly OB
Jun 3/4	Spring Fly Any Age
Jun 10	Meeting
Jun 17/18	Long Day Fly - Any Age Birds
Jul 1/2	Young Bird Fly
Jul 9	Annual Lawn Show - 22 years
Aug	Summer Vacation
Sep 2	Meeting
Sep 9/10	Fall Fly Any Age
Sep 23/24	Fall Fly Any Age
Oct 7/8	Fall Fly Any Age 5 Birds
Oct 14	Meeting - Young Bird Show
Nov 4	Meeting - Old Hen Show
Dec 2	Meeting - Old Cock Show - Best of Show - Trophie Awards Christmas Party
Jan 13	Meeting - Bands and Dues - Subject to change
Feb 3	Meeting
Mar 3	Annual Meeting - Voting

507

OGOZALEK
23 ORCHARD ST.
KEYPORT, NJ.
07735



R. POWELL
R.D. 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE, PA.
18470

FROM:
PENNSYLVANIA FIELD OFFICE
1218 CHESTNUT STREET
SUITE 807
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DATE: FEBRUARY 24, 1989

TO: S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

5 SPECIES MOST ENDANGERED
IN PENNSYLVANIA
1. NORTHEASTERN BULRUSH
2. REFTON CAVE PLANARIAN
3. EARED FALSE-FOXGLOVE
4. MIDGET SNAKETAIL
5. VARIABLE SEDGE

DEAR S. ROBERT POWELL:

I'M WRITING TO FOLLOW UP ON THE LETTER YOU RECEIVED RECENTLY FROM MARY-ELLEN KIRKBRIDE OF OUR HEADQUARTERS OFFICE.

I URGE YOU TO ACCEPT HER INVITATION TO REJOIN THE CONSERVANCY NOW. HERE'S WHY: THE "TOP 5" LIST ABOVE SHOWS THE SPECIES TARGETED AS MOST CRITICALLY ENDANGERED IN PENNSYLVANIA. THESE SPECIES ARE NATIVE TO PENNSYLVANIA AND IT'S A RACE AGAINST TIME TO SAVE THEM.

IN THE PAST, OUR HABITAT PROTECTION EFFORTS HAVE RESCUED MANY ENDEMIC PLANTS AND WILDLIFE. WE KNOW WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR THESE. BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP.

REJOIN US NOW FOR ONLY $15. THINK OF IT AS ONLY $3 FOR EACH OF THE 5 MOST THREATENED SPECIES. THAT CERTAINLY DOESN'T SEEM LIKE MUCH. BUT IT CAN DO SO MUCH!

I'M ENCLOSING ANOTHER ACCEPTANCE FORM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, ALONG WITH A REPLY ENVELOPE WHICH WILL GO DIRECTLY TO MARY-ELLEN. I LOOK FORWARD TO RECEIVING WORD FROM HER THAT I CAN PUT YOUR NAME BACK ON OUR FIELD OFFICE MEMBERSHIP FILES.

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR CONCERN AND GENEROSITY.

BUD COOK, DIRECTOR
PENNSYLVANIA FIELD OFFICE

The Nature Conservancy

Membership Reinstatement Acceptance

( ) I ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION TO REJOIN THE NATURE CONSERVANCY FOR ONLY $15. THIS ENTITLES ME TO FULL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES, INCLUDING *The Nature Conservancy Magazine*, LOCAL CHAPTER UPDATES, AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR FIELD TRIPS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES.

S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:
MEMBERSHIP NO: 1098283V
DATE EXPIRED: APRIL, 1987
DATE REINSTATED: _____

8200000 DL
LPS0090289
033 0487

Membership contributions are tax-deductible to the fullest extent permitted by law

1815 North Lynn Street Arlington, VA 22209

509

GYMANFA GANU,
March 12, 7:30pm

ORGAN PRELUDE — Ann Thomas
GREETINGS — Gordon Wilson
CALL TO WORSHIP & INVOCATION — William Hartmann

NATIONAL ANTHEMS:
The Star-Spangled Banner 528
"Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau - The Land of My Fathers"
Conductor, Donald Davis

"Baptists of Carbondale: Welsh and English"
Donald Powell and S. Robert Powell ←

SOLO: Ar Hyd Y Nos — Joan Wilson

CWM RHONDDA: Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah 291
EBENEZER: O the Deep, Deep Love of Jesus 61
JOANNA: Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise 34

SOLOIST — Beverly Hess
My Parents' Grave
The Fairies
The Queen's Dream
The House on the Hill
Accompanist: Robert Hess

HYFRYDOL: Our Great Savior 49
CALON LAN: I Seek Not Life's Ease
RACHIE: Onward Christian Soldiers 181

DUET: Jesus, Friend of Children — Dring I Fyny
Gloria Seigle and Joan Wilson
REMARKS and OFFERING — Richard Thomas

CHOIR: Jesus, Lover of My Soul — Aberystwyth

SOLO: How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings - Liddle
How Beautiful Upon the Mountains
F. Flaxington Harker
PENPARK: Jesus, I Live to You
DIADEM: All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

BENEDICTION — John Race
GOD BE WITH YOU

ORGAN POSTLUDE — Ann Thomas

GYMANFA GANU
HYMN SHEET

1. "HEN WLAD FY NHADAU — THE LAND OF MY FATHERS"

Mae hen wlad fy nhadau yn anwyl i mi,
Gwlad beirdd a chantorion,
Enwogion o fri;
Ei gwrol rhyfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra mad,
Tros ryddid collasant eu gwaed

Cydgau:
Gwlad, gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad
Tra mor yn fur i'r bur hoff bau
O bydded i'r heniaith barhau.

The land of my fathers, the land of my choice
The land in which poets
and minstrels rejoice;
The land whose stern warriors were true to the core
While bleeding for freedom of yore

Chorus:
Wales! Wales! fav'rite land of Wales!
While sea her wall, may naught befall
To mar the old language of Wales

2. "DIADEM" "ALL HAIL THE POWER"

All hail the power of Jesus name!
Let angels prostrate fall.
Bring forth the royal diadem.
And crown Him Lord of all

Crown Him, ye martyrs of your God,
Who from His altar call;
Extol the stem of Jesse's rod,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Ye seed of Israel's chosen race,
Ye ransomed of the fall;
Hail Him who saves you by His grace,
And crown Him Lord of all.

13. "PENPARK — JESUS I LIVE TO THEE"

Jesus, I live to Thee,
The Loveliest and Best;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
In Thy Blest love I rest.
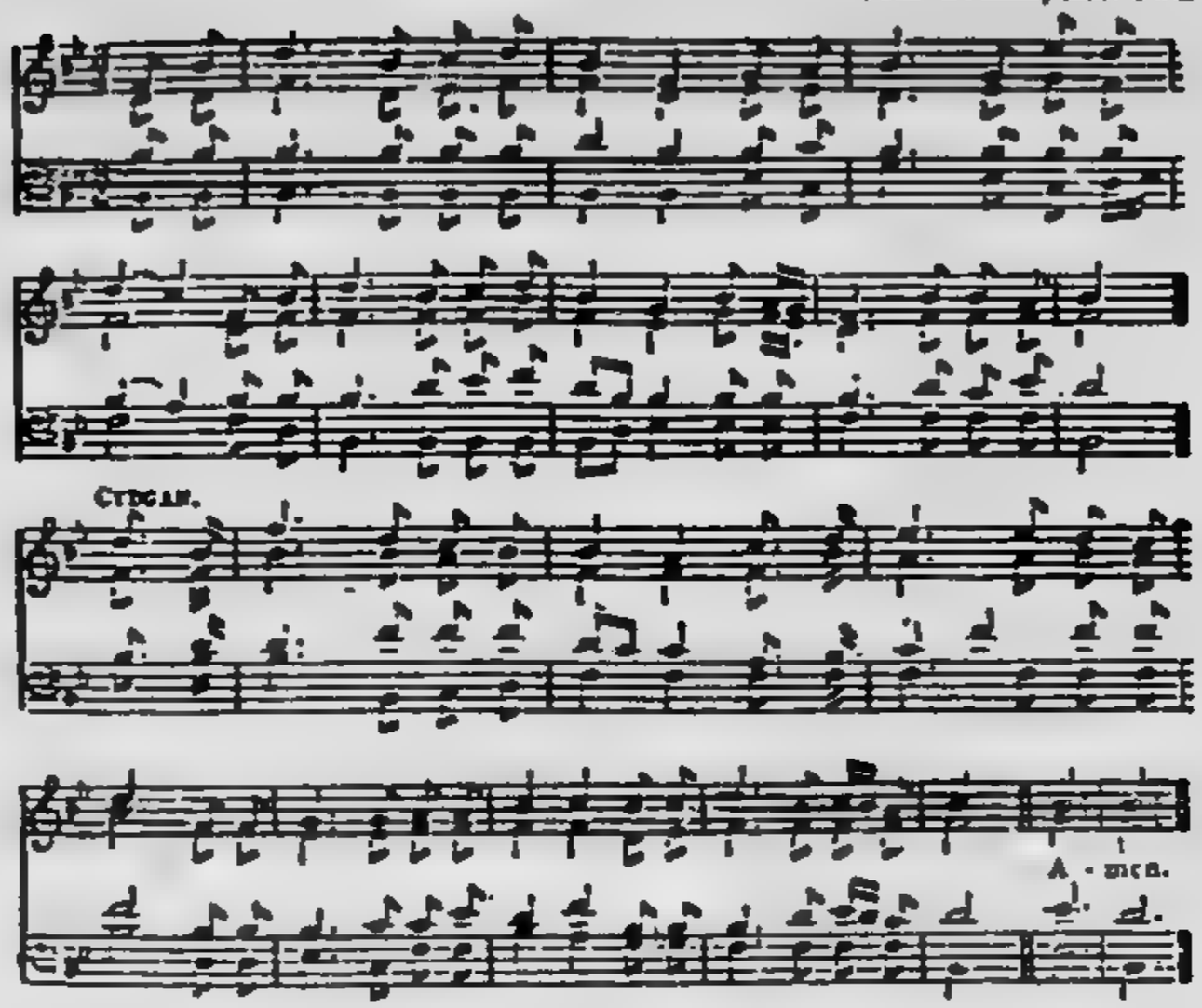
Jesus, I die to Thee,
Whenever death shall come,
To die in Thee is life to me
In my eternal home

Whether to live or die,
I know not which is best;
To live in Thee is bliss to me,
To die is endless rest.

Living or dying, Lord,
I ask but to be Thine;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
Makes heaven forever mine!

69. CALON LAN

JOHN HUGHES, GLAN SWN.



1.
Nid wy'n gofyn bywyd moethus,
Aur y byd na'i berlau mân:
Gofyn wyf am galon hapus,
Calon onest, calon lân.

2.
Pe dymunwn olud bydol,
Hedyn buan ganddo sydd;
Golud calon lân, rinweddol,
Yn dwyn bythol elw fydd.

3.
Hwyr a bore fy nymuniad
Gwyd i'r nef ar edyn cân
Ar i Dduw, er mwyn fy Ngheidwad,
Roddi i mi galon lân.

Cydgan:
Calon lân yn llawn daioni,
Teilwng yw na'r lili ddos:
Dim ond calon lân all ganu—
Canu'r dydd a chanu'r nos.

Gwyrosydd.

1.
I seek not life's ease and pleasures,
Earthly riches, pearls nor gold;
Give to me a heart made happy,
Clean and honest to unfold.

2.
If I cherish earthly treasures,
Swift they flee and all is vain;
A clean heart enriched with virtues
Brings to me eternal gain.

3.
Morn and evening my petition
Wings its flight to heaven in song;
In the name of my Redeemer,
Make my heart clean, pure and strong.

Chorus:
A clean heart o'erflow'd with goodness,
Fairer than the lily bright;
A clean heart forever singing,
Singing through the day and night.

(*Trans.*) *Rees Harris.*

3/10/89 — the auditorium program for 3/15/89 at CHS in a reality — so it would appear. 10 30 AM — just talked with Mr. Lawler at CHS and everything seems to be in order: two vocal selections, 1 band selection, 3 student speakers, 1 voice of democracy contest essay + the SRP input. I shall speak for 5 minutes or so, as well. I also said to Mr. Lawler that it would make my life easier if it were possible for me to be there as a substitute on Mon. the 13th. Now I shall have to get a hold of Tom Browning in Senator Mellow's office & get him involved.

512

3/12/89 – 1015 AM. — heard and then saw a flock of Canadian Geese making their way North; they were battling a rather baffling wind and were pushed out of formation. But, oh what a sound!

3/18/89 — 20 – 30 flocks of geese flew over Eckdale this morning; the robins are now back in full force and I saw a pair of blue birds in the back meadow; heard my 1st song sparrow singing for the 1st time this Spring; cleaned out six blue bird/wren/tree swallow nest boxes this morning. A male bluebird seemed to be following me around.

513

3/14/89— Where am I in this illness? The flu? a very bad cold? No former, I think. Since about Friday night I have been overcome by headaches/runny nose/watery eyes and general weakness— all of this accompanied by very definite feeling that I have — un- beknownst to me— been hit by a locomotive or a dump truck, or else repeatedly beaten by railroad ties. Very unpleasant. En même temps, I can not get enough sleep. Last night, for example, I rushed home and fed the birds and went to bed— probably about 4 P.M. at 8:30 PM Donald & JVB phoned from City Hall & woke me up. I then returned to sleep immediately and slept until 6:30 this morning — although I 514

did wake up three different times during the night to find myself soaking wet in sweat. I got up & changed & dried off and returned immediately to bed. Possibly the crisis has passed. Today I am feeling coincidently better although I am not by any means even approaching normal. Curiously all day long everything smells like fish emulsion fertilizer to me. At first I thought it might be something in the air at Elkdale — but it is here in Carbondale & in CHS. Very probably I am getting my sense of smell back and that fish emulsion fertilizer is a stage along the way. I do

know that I could taste the ketchup
on the French fries at lunch today—
yesterday I had no sense of taste
at all. In addition I am not
feeling so tired and weak today,
and I think that my temperature
has returned to normal today. I'm
not sure, but I think I had
a high temperature yesterday & last
night. All of that and I try
and put together Carondale's
138th birthday party for tomorrow
here, at 8:45 AM, at Carondale
Area High School. (Thanks to
a specific request on my part, I
was called to substitute at CAHS on 3/13/89 &
and am there today 3/14/89.)

NEBRTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

03/14/89 4:47PM
007#7252 D ####

10-19 T1 $10.70
SST $10.70
TAX1 $0.45

TTTL $11.15
CHEK $11.15
CHNG $0.00

- 100 lbs cracked corn
3/14/89

Carbondale Charter Day Ceremonies
March 15, 1989
8:45 A.M.
Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School
Carbondale, PA 18407

I. Call to Order..... Martin Lawler, Principal
Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. High School

II. "Star-Spangled Banner"..... Maribeth Miley
Emmie Merrigan
Accompanied by Miss Mussari, piano

III. Pledge of Allegiance..... Martin Lawler

IV. Introduction of Master of Ceremonies.....Martin Lawler
Master of Ceremonies: S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society

V. Welcome and Introduction of Guests..... S. Robert Powell
Among the guests at today's ceremonies are:
Mr. Paul Browne, Managing Director, City of Carbondale
Mr. Tom Browning, Office of Senator Robert J. Mellow
Mr. John V. Buberniak, First Vice President
Carbondale Historical Society
Mr. John E. Moran, Mayor of the city of Carbondale
Mr. Edward Krantz, Vice President, Carbondale Area School Board
Mr. Donald W. Powell, Carbondale Historical Society

VI. "Carbondale: the Early Years" by S. Robert Powell, as read by:
Melanie Cosklo, Tricia Totsky, Tammy Petak, Donna Petrini, Rene Lepre, Mark Lesniewski, Jennifer Gribble -- all students in Advanced Placement American History, taught by Mr. Pascoe.

VII. "One Moment in Time".....Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. Band
Mr. James McMyne, Director
(Recorded by Whitney Houston for 1988 Summer Olympics)

VIII. Remarks.....Representative Edward G. Staback
115th Legislative District
The Pennsylvania House of Representatives is in session this morning and Rep. Staback can not be with us. He has sent a letter of congratulations in h s stead and that letter will be read by John V. Buberniak

IX. "Starmaker" from Fame.....Diana Garcia
Melissa Hartmann

Accompanied by Miss Maureen Mussari, piano

X. Remarks.....Senator Robert J. Mellow
23rd Senatorial District

The Pennsylvania Senate is in session this morning and Senator Mellow can not be with us. He is represented at these ceremonies by Mr. Tom Browning.

XI. Proclamation.....John E. Moran
Mayor of Carbondale

XII. "All this Time"..... Joan Moran

Accompanied on the piano by Miss Maureen Mussari.

XIII. "Picture a Small Town".....Robert Tomaine

XIV. The Birthday Cake

This impressive birthday cake was designed and baked by Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Hellman of the Carbondale Area Home Economics Department. Assisting in the presentation of this 138th birthday cake were Mrs. Pilcavage (Art Department) and Mr. Charles Scavo.

As the cake is wheeled onto the stage, the Carbondale Area Band, under the direction of Mr. McMyne, will perform "Happy Birthday."

XV. "Old Time Rock and Roll".....Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. Band
Mr. James McMyne, Director

XVI. Remarks and Acknowledgements..... S. Robert Powell

XVII. Closing Remarks and Dismissal.....Martin F. Lawler

P R O C L A M A T I O N

March 15, 1989

WHEREAS: In 1812, just 36 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Carbondale came into existence, when resolute settlers first came into this valley in northeastern Pennsylvania, which at that time was a virtually impenetrable wilderness, and built their log cabins and established their homes, and;

WHEREAS: On October 5, 1850, in the afternoon, a public meeting was held in Carbondale's Concert Hall, under the chairmanship of William Ball, Esquire, the purpose of the meeting being: (1) to establish an effective means of protecting the town and its inhabitants from the fires which plagued Carbondale and all mid-nineteenth century villages and towns; (2) to establish a more efficient system of government than was possible under the village system; and (3) to secure the benefits of a local system of courts, and;

WHEREAS: The citizens of Carbondale, accordingly, to accomplish those three objectives, immediately petitioned the state legislature for a city charter, and;

WHEREAS: Six months later, on March 15, 1851, the charter of the city of Carbondale was approved by an act of the state assembly, and signed by Governor William F. Johnston, thereby bringing into existence

the city of Carbondale, the oldest city in the Anthracite region and the fourth oldest city in the commonwealth, and;

WHEREAS: In the 138 years that have passed between that 15th day of March 1851, and the present day, the city of Carbondale and its citizens have represented, and will continue to represent, the values, beliefs and ideals that constitute the cornerstone of the American democracy.

Now, therefore, I, John E. Moran, Mayor of the city of Carbondale, do hereby officially proclaim today, March 15th, as Carbondale's Charter Day 1989, and call upon those of you assembled here in this auditorium, and upon the people of Carbondale, to recognize and commemorate annually, with appropriate ceremonies, as we do here today, this important day in Carbondale's history.

_____

John E. Moran, Mayor of Carbondale
March 15, 1989

Senate of Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, PA.

Congratulations

In the Senate, February 14, 1989

Whereas, The City of Carbondale is celebrating its one hundred thirty-eighth birthday. The Carbondale Historical Society is sponsoring a celebration to commemorate this milestone on March 15, 1989; and

Whereas, Founded in 1851, the City of Carbondale has contributed greatly to the well-being of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The home of anthracite coal and birthplace of modern energy, Carbondale has a rich heritage which its citizens cherish. Furthermore, the citizens of Carbondale are working to create an even greater appreciation of the city's enduring legacy as they are striving to forge a bright and prosperous future for their community.

Now therefore, the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pays tribute to the citizens of Carbondale on the momentous occasion of one hundred thirty-eight years as a vital, valuable community whose numerous contributions to this Commonwealth are duly noted and acknowledged with pride, admiration and gratitude; expresses its hope for continued growth and prosperity;

And directs that a copy of this document, sponsored by Senator Robert J. Mellow, be transmitted to the City of Carbondale.

Attest:

Mark R. Corrigan, Secretary
Senate of Pennsylvania

EDWARD G. STABACK, MEMBER
307 BETTY STREET
ARCHBALD/EYNON, PENNSYLVANIA 18403-0305
PHONE: (717) 876-1111

HOUSE POST OFFICE BOX #50
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17120-0028
PHONE: (717) 783-5043

COMMITTEES

MILITARY & VETERANS AFFAIRS
GAME & FISHERIES
PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
HARRISBURG

February 24, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of invitation to the 138th birthday celebration of the city of Carbondale. It is always a pleasure for me to join in commemorating this day with you; however, my legislative duties in Harrisburg compel me to miss this year's festivities. Please accept this letter of reflection and congratulation in my stead.

One hundred thirty eight years ago, a group of strong, hard working people banded together in a remote area of Northeastern Pennsylvania. As the first Carbondale residents, they instilled in their children a sense of pride and love for the community. Generations passed, and the pride became a part of Carbondale's heritage. In 1989, that community pride is as evident as it must have been in 1851. Given the hardships this city has endured, and even overcome throughout these 138 years, the communion existing today should be ever greater.

The aim of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is to work "on behalf of Carondale's Past, Present and Future". What better motto to serve a city so rich in tradition and heritage, and so alive with the themes of today, than one which also concentrates on the years to come. Each moment is precious. Each day of every year has something to teach those who are genuinely concerned with the fate of this city. The people assembled here today are aware of that, and are among those responsible for Carbondale's every tomorrow.

As citizens of this city, you should all be very proud of the past you represent, as well as the future which is in your hands. Hold on to that pride, as you look forward to many birthday celebrations to come.

Sincerely,

Edward G. Staback
115th Legislative District

EGS/jg

524

3/15/1989 — Carbondale's 138th birthday has been appropriately celebrated by an auditorium program in CHHS — which began about 9 PM and ended about 55 minutes later. Everything came off beautifully and the program was an unqualified success. I can think of nothing that I would have changed were I to do it over again — and it has taken at least two days of dashing about to make it all come off so effortlessly. I picked up JVB at 7:45 PM and we arrived at CHHS before 8 PM. The main street of Carbondale was decked out "in American flags to commemorate the event — very impressive. It's nice when several of SRP's projects come together so beautifully. I will do a write up for the Carbondale News. 525

ADDITIONAL C.P.A.C. AWARDS

$5.00	Best White Wyandotte Bantam	-----	Andrew Zgura
$5.00	Best Opposite Sex White Wyandotte Bantam----	-----	Andrew Zgura
$10.00	Best O.E. Game Large Fowl (In Memory of Bud Stitley)	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Best New Hampshire Red (Large Fowl)	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Best Opposite Sex New Hampshire (Large Fowl)	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Best Buff Cochin (Large Fowl)	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Best Opposite Sex Buff Cochin (Large Fowl)	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Best Mille Fleur Booted Bantam	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Best Porcelain Booted Bantam	-----	Barney Volak
$5.00	Youngest Exhibitor	-----	Ed Price
$5.00	Best Black Breasted Red C.E. Game (Large Fowl)	-----	Ed Price
$5.00	Best Blue Breasted Red C.E. Game (Large Fowl)	-----	Ed Price
$5.00	Best Spangled C.E. Game Bantam	-----	Ed Price
$5.00	Best Columbian Wyandotte Bantam	-----	Leon Keeler
$5.00	Best Golden Laced Wyandotte Bantam	-----	Leon Keeler
$5.00	Best Silver Pencilled Wyandotte Bantam	-----	Leon Keeler
$5.00	Best Rhode Island White Bantam	-----	Leon Keeler
$5.00	Best Partridge Chantecler (Large Fowl) Cock	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Partridge Chantecler (Large Fowl) Hen	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Partridge Chantecler (Large Fowl) Pullet	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best White Chantecler (Large Fowl) Cock	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best White Chantecler (Large Fowl) Hen	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Buff Chantecler (Large Fowl) Cock	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Buff Chantecler (Large Fowl) Hen	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Pearl Guinea (Cock)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Pearl Guinea (Pullet)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best White Guinea (Cock)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best White Guinea (Hen)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Lavender Guinea (Cock)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Purple Guinea (Cock)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Purple Guinea (Hen)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Purple Guinea (Cockerel)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Purple Guinea (Pullet)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best White Muscovy Duck (Drake)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best White Muscovy Duck (Young Drake)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Colored Muscovy Duck (Drake)	-----	Cyril Menges
$5.00	Best Colored Muscovy Duck (Young Drake)	-----	Cyril Menges

****

NOTE: We are holding and having our Old English Game Club Meet in Honor of and in Memory of the late Bud Stitley, a fine Gentleman and Poultry Fancier.

****

ADDITIONAL BIRDS SLATED FOR THE AUCTION TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY MAY 6TH APPROXIMATELY 10.00 A.M

****

White Modern Pigeons	-----	15-20
One Flock Tortoise Shell Rollers	-----	15
One Flock Splashed Rollers	-----	15
Barred Rock Bantams	-----	6 Pairs
White Rock Bantams	-----	2 Trios
Black Rosecombs	-----	8 Pairs or 4 Trios
Birchen Rose Comb	-----	1 Trio
Brown-Red Rosecomb	-----	2 Pairs
Assorted Rosecombs	-----	10 Each

(Over)

ADDITIONAL BIRDS FOR AUCTION

Assorted Modern Game Bantams	-----	20 Each (Black Birchen, Splash &)
Jungle Fowl	-----	5 Pairs
Plus odds & ends	-----	
Trumpeter Pigeons	-----	Leon Keeler
Light BrahmaBantam	-----	1 Trio (Donated to Club B. Bortner)
Black Tailed Japs	-----	1 Trio (Donated to Club B. Bortner)
White Silkie Bantam	-----	1 Pair (Donated to Club S. Forbes)
Buff Brahma Bantam	-----	1 Pair (Donated to Club S. Forbes)
Silver Leghorn Bantam	-----	1 Pair (Donated to Club S. Forbes)
Mille Fleur D'Uccle Bantam	-----	1 Pair (Donated to Club S. Forbes)

****

I am sure this list is not complete as the day of show many more birds and articles will be there. Bring a friend and your money and pick up that bird you need.

****

C.P.A.C. Awards Cont'd

$5.00	Best Cornish (large	-----	C. Harris
$5.00	Best Cornish (Bantam)	-----	C. Harris
$5.00	Best Malay (Bantam)	-----	C. Harris
$5.00	Best Sebright (Bantam)	-----	C. Harris

****

WE EWLCOME YOU TO OUR SHOW: WE HOPE EVERYONE ENJOYS THEIRSELVES. ASK ANY C.P.A.C. MEMBER FOR HELP ON ANY MATTER PERTAINING TO THE SHOW. WE LIKE YOU AND HOPE YOU RETURN.

****

A partial list of birds to be auction on Saturday May 6th, 1989 at appromimately 10:00 A.M. is as follows:

Silver Phoenix
Black Sumatra Bantams
Dark Cornish (Large)
Old English (Large & Bantam)
Poultry Feeders
White Cornish Bantams
Rhode Island White Bantams

Many other birds and articles promised for sale which we will not know what they are until day of Sale. Come and enjoy you may find the bird or article you need. If you have any you want to sell or donate bring to the show on Saturday. You may sell them on commision or whatever you desire.

****

Again Enjoy yourselves, enjoy our fine food etc, if anything is not satisfactory tell us. We will try to correct it.

****

Wilma Smith a Charter Member of our Club has promised a dozen Pysanka Eggs (which are hand painted eggs for our Chinese Auction. Many otherarticles will be in Chinese Auction also. We welcome donations for this money raiser. Thank You.

****





AWARDS BY THE C.P.A.C.

Champion Large Fowl	----------	$20.00 & Plaque
Reserve Large Fowl	----------	$10.00 & Rosette
Champion Bantam	----------	$20.00 & Plaque
Reserve Bantam	----------	$10.00 & Rosette
Champion Waterfowl	----------	$10.00 & Plaque
Reserve Waterfowl	----------	$5.00 & Rosette

****

The Club will award a Plaque (By Castlebury) for Champion Bird in each of the following Classes, and a Rosette for Reserve Champion in each Class.

LARGE FOWL

1. American Class
2. Asiatic Class
3. English Class
4. Mediterranean Class
5. Continental (Hamburg, Polish, French, etc)
6. All other Standard Breeds (Games, Oriental, Misc)

BANTAM

1. S.C. Clean Legged
2. R.C. Clean Legged
3. AOC Clean Legged
4. Feather Legged
5. Modern Game
6. Old English Game
7. Bantam Duck

****

The C.P.A.C. will award ribbins. These may be picked up at The Show Sec's Desk.

****

The following Cash Awards have been donated by members and friends of the C.P.A.C.
Note: This listing is not complete as Premium Book had to be made before all donations were accounted for. More will be available at Show Time.

$5.00	Best Cochin Bantam	-----	B. Bortner
$5.00	Reserve L.F. O. English Game	-----	D. Martin
$10.00	Best L.F. O. English Game	-----	D. Martin
$5.00	Best Black O. English Game (large)	-----	D. Martin
$5.00	Best White O. English Game (large)	-----	D. Martin
$5.00	Best Modern Game Bantam	-----	B. Harris
$2.50	Reserve Modern Game Bantam	-----	B. Harris
$5.00	Best Japanese Bantam	-----	B. Harris
$5.00	Best Mottled Cochin Bantam	-----	E. Ritter
$5.00	Best Oriental (large)	-----	V. Colson
$5.00	Best Wyandotte Bantam	-----	C. Ackley
$5.00	Best Brahma Bantam	-----	C. Ackley
$5.00	Best Leghorn (large)	-----	C. Rose
$5.00	Best Plymount Rock (large)	-----	C. Rose
$5.00	Best Asiatic (large)	-----	C. Rose
$5.00	Best O. English Game (Bantam)	-----	C. Rose
$5.00	Best S. Laced Wyandotte (large)	-----	C. Rose
$5.00	Best Brahma (large)	-----	C. Rose
$5.00	Best Rosecomb Bantam	-----	C. Rose

(OVER)

Minutes of the May 12th meeting of the C.P.A.C. Club held at the home of Carl & Betty Harris. Not many members showed at this meetin but it was very fruitful. I spent time on phone getting promises and donations of memoers and otners wno for some reason or another can not make meetings. They haven't forgotten us. We are sorry to hear of David & Mrs Turley loss of ooth Davids Father & Mother. Our sympathy goes out to them. We have some new members and reinstatement of others including Walter Casazza, welcome back Walter. Renewals from Barney Volak, Merle Rynearson, C. Shroeder, David Bailey, Tom Crittenden, a faithful member who is temporarily under the weather. The show appears to be headed up good. Plaques have been ordered , We are planning on next meeting at Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on April 9th at 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. to put shavings in pens etc. Turley is bringing shavings.

Food Donations to date	Apple Pies	Becky & Deboie Carter
	Berry Pies	Mrs Keeler
	5 Lb Hot Dogs	The Prices
	Buns for above	The Prices
	Crock Pot of Soup for Sundsy	The Prices
	Brownies	Tne Prices
	Double Batch Baked Beans	Betty Harris

****

We have many many birds slated for our auction. My friend from West Virginia Tom Kane is bring well over 100 head of birds - pigeons etc plus we are getting donations for birds almost daily. I will enclose a sheet from the premium book which list the donations to date. We want everyone who has not renewed to please do so before show time. A red X will appear in box above if dues are not paid and no more minutes will be sent to you after this months.

See you at meeting on April 9th at bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

CARL L. HARRIS SEC'Y TREAS.
CENTRAL PENNSYLANIA AVIAN CLUB
RD #4 Box 243
Montoursville, PA. 17754
(717) 433-3719

WILLIAMSPORT, PA
PM
20 MAR
1989

ALWAYS USE ZIP CODE

S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, Pa.
18407

530

Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania

1035 N. WASHINGTON AVE., SCRANTON, PA. 18509 • PHONE (717) 348-2511

Regional Offices: Carbondale, Pa. 282-1390 | Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2500 | Towanda, Pa. 265-6122 | Montrose, Pa. 278-1552 | Honesdale, Pa. 253-0160 | Tunkhannock, Pa. 836-5195

March 15, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

I'm sorry for the difficulty you had on December 12, 1988 on obtaining Emergency Road Service.

We were on an average three hours behind on that date. It is, by far, our highest recorded call volume day with over 750 completed emergency service calls. It would be impossible for me to determine why your initial call was not responded to. Our records show that we dispatched your call to White's Garage shortly after receiving it at 8:56 that morning but the call was not cleared until the afternoon. It appears that White's cleared several calls all at one time, possibly because radio waves were so busy. Since White's only received 7 calls from AAA, I have no explanation as to why it took so long except that they had calls of their own in addition to AAA.

We can make all the preparations possible to handle an average call volume. On days like December 12th our primary concern has to be for people stranded on the road and people with emergency medical and physical problems.

I doubt that you will ever encounter a worse day for Emergency Road Service than you experienced on December 12th.

I think that if you give us a chance, we will have learned from your experience.

By the way your record indicates that you found it necessary to call for road service, again, on January 21, 1989. That call was completed in less than 40 minutes.

Sincerely,

Larry A. Heckman
Executive Director of Member Services

LAH/fp

531

Mid-Valley News

"Serving Your Hometown"

- Thursday, March 16, 1989 -

Vol. IV No. XIV 25 CENTS

Nature's Beauty, Forest Jaunts , Are Memories of Fern Hill

Editor's note - This article was written by George Hyduk, an Olyphant native now residing in Brooksville, Fla.

PART TWO

by George Hyduk

As I look back on my growing up days in Fern Hill, there was never a time when we didn't find something to do. In the winter it was mostly ice skating and sleighriding on the many hills in the area. In early spring, we would find a nice maple tree, drill a hole in it and collect the sap. We put a bottle there and come next day it was full, and delicious in the cool fresh air.

It was nice to roam the area in springtime, and the many crabapple trees and their flowers and produced a scent like perfume that permeated the entire area. There were also many varieties of Hawthorn trees and bushes that produced berries called "haws" which ripened in late summer. One on the varieties was particularly tasty and sweet, but some were bitter, so we learned which were the good ones. Birds, especially the brown thrush, liked to build nests in these trees because the sharp thorns would protect them from predators. Laurel bushes were clustered here and there throughout the area, and as youngsters we used them as a hideout when we played cowboys and Indians. Trailing arbutus, having the sweetest fragrance of all wildflowers, could be found growing along the hillsides in many places. These were a favorite of young girls who would pick a bunch to bring to their mothers and schoolteachers. Wintergreen, which grew just a few inches above the groundcould be found in many areas, and we all liked to pick and eat the berries. I don't think any of us would have starved if lost in the woods, as many of the flowers and berries were edible. There were also elderberry bushes scattered about - we would eat some of the berries and cut off a piece of the stem, hollow out the pulp with a wire and make whistles and peashooters - choke cherry pits served as the peas. Blackberry bushes were also in great abundance, and we picked pails full to bring home for pies and jelly. During autumn, mushrooms were out - there were several varieties but there was one type that was everybody's favorite and every household went searching to pick them.

People, especially children and teenagers, spent the greatest part of their summers picking blueberries - we called them huckleberries then. The Moosic Mountains and the lower sections adjacent to the Underwood Colliery and the Powder Mills were covered with blueberries and people covered the mountains picking them. Older men and women went with their children in the areas near Powder Mills about where Underwood Road is now.

Teenagers often hiked up to the Marshwood and Moosic Lake areas, where there would be more berries and less people. It was worth the long walk up the mountains and through the swamps as one would get his 12-quart pail filled much quicker and come back before noon. The object of it all was to sell the berries, and there were several berry buyers near the Powder Mills who competed for them. Some paid a cent more per quart. At the beginning of the season,

to page 26

532

Fern Hill Memories - from page 1

the price was 25 cents a quart and each day the price was lowered a cent or two. Toward the end of the berry season, the price went down to 4 cents a quart, and at that point only a few people bothered to sell their berries, since most people took them home for pies and canning.

One year, Mr. Borgna and his sons began taking the older boys and girls on his stakebody truck to the Salem Mountains in Archbald. These mountains were covered with berries the most we ever saw, and it wasn't much trouble picking over 20 quarts as we didn't have the long walk up the mountains and back. Berry buyers were waiting for us as we got back to the truck and this was great, but one would have to be on the truck before 3 a.m. when it left. Some people came from the "Pig Alley" section (Vaughn Street) of Throop, so our group usually got up at 2 a.m. in order not to miss the truck. Can you imagine anyone doing that now? But that's the way it was during the Depression. We had a good life despite the shortage of money. We worked for what we had and we were happy.

To obtain fuel for their coal-burning stoves, people picked coal on the black rock dumps, some of which are still around. One would have to get up before dawn to find an area to throw the coal as they would pick it. The coal cars were hauled up from the mine and dumped as they were filled with unwanted black rock. There was also a lot of coal mixed in, some in large chunks. After the cars were dumped and rock stopped rolling down the steep dump, people would pick it, take it home in wheelbarrows and crack it to stove-size, thus making sure they would have enough coal for the winter.

The winter sport enjoyed by most was sleighriding, and there were many hills for it, but the best one was in the D & H field at the end of E. Scott Street. During these years, the hills were alive with children and grownups too, sleighriding and tobogganing. The older boys would make toboggans from corrugated sheet metal they found along mining areas, and as many as six people would ride on these creations. This particular company field was especially good because it had two hills facing each other, forming a "valley." Here the sleighs and toboggans traveled down one hill and halfway up the other at a fast speed because of the incline, and it wouldn't require much walking to get to the top and start down again.

There was another baseball field called "The Swamp," developed by the Fern Hill Boosters baseball players. This became a better playing field than the one behind Eureka and was located in the area behind the present Italian American Club. Olyphant High School used it for a practic field as well.

This is only a brief summary of how things were in the Fern Hill section of Olyphant when I grew up there in the '20s and '30s. I left home after high school and when I returned years later, I couldn't believe how things changed. After most of the area was strip mined, everything became overgrown by aspen trees, which grow fast as weeds and are thick, unslightly and worthless. One would never know how the Fern Hill was before. No more picking huckleberries, haws, wintergreen, Lady Slippers, Mayflowers, trailing arbutus or mountain laurels. Our immigrant parents, despite the hardship of men having to work in the coal mines, couldn't have found a better place to live when they settled here, most of them during the beginning of this century. It must have been quite similar to the areas they left in the Old World, and was an ideal place to raise their children, have a garden, raise chickens and other poultry, to have a cow with unlimited area to roam and graze, and a lake within walking distance. Isn't it too bad it didn't last?

The town of Olyphant also had a large public swimming pool, situated in the Fern Hill area near the baseball field and where the playgrounds are now. It was built in the mid-1920s (I don't know the exact year) and was used for only a few years by the public. Cracks from underground mining formed and the pool had to be closed.

Underwood Village was located along the present Underwood Road, near the presently abandoned breaker. The village consisted of 28 houses, and there was also a beautiful baseball field and playgrounds there. Our group of youngsters would go to those playgrounds quite often as we didn't have any in the Roosevelt School area where we lived. There were swings, seesaws, a barrel roll, monkey bars and so on. We always had a good time, and these were also times when we didn't have to lock our doors. And even girls could roam the woods without fear.

In my travels since leaving home over 50 years ago, I've lived in several states and never saw anyplace with such a variety of natural deible fruits and berries, trees, birds, mushrooms, a body of water and outdoor activities situated in one area like they were way back then in Fern Hill. Is it any wonder we call those times the good old days?

This being a summary of how things were back then, a detailed account would take up volumes. The people mentioned lived in the 800 block of E. Spruce, E. Scott and Agnes streets, in the area behind the former Roosevelt School.

Hope you all enjoyed reading this. Have a nice day.

Sincerely yours,
George Hyduk

665

03-16-1989

Stephen:

If I were writing up anything about the Carbondale Birthday celebration of yesterday, I think I would make the following points:

--the 138th Carbondale Charter Day celebration was organized by the Carbondale Historical Society, S. Robert Powell, President, and Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School, Mr. Martin Lawler, Principal. The Master of Ceremonies for the program was S. Robert Powell;

--student participants from the school included:

(a) the entire Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School Band, Mr. James McMyne, Director; the Band performed two works during the program: "One Moment in Time" and "Old Time Rock and Roll";

(b) seven members of Mr. Joseph Pascoe's Advanced Placement American History class: Melanie Cosklo, Tricia Totsky, Tammy Petak, Donna Petrini, Rene Lepre, Mark Lesniewski, Jennifer Gribble. These seven students read a text, written by S. Robert Powell, entitled, "Carbondale: The Early Years";

(c) five members of the Carbondale Area Chorus, Miss Maureen Mussari, Director; Maribeth Miley and Emmie Merrigan opened the program with a performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner"; Diana Garcia and Melissa Hartmann sang "Starmaker" from FAME; and Joan Moran sang "All this Time." These singers were all accompanied by Miss Mussari on the piano;

(d) Robert Tomaine read an original essay that he wrote about Carbondale entitled "Picture a Small Town."

--The Pennsylvania Senate and the Pennsylvania House of Representatives were both in session on Wednesday morning, which made it impossible for Senator Robert J. Mellow and Representative Edward G. Staback to be present in person. Both legislators, however, were represented at the Charter Day ceremonies. Senator Mellow was represented at these ceremonies by Mr. Thomas Browning, who presented the city of Carbondale a framed resolution of congratulations on this important day in its history from the Pennsylvania Senate.
Represenative Staback forwarded a letter of congratulations to the city and this letter was read during the ceremonies by John V. Buberniak, First Vice President of the Historical Society.

--Mayor John E. Moran issued an official proclamation during the ceremonies and called upon the students, faculty and guests in the high school auditorium as well as upon the citizens of Carbondale to recognize and commemorate annually, with appropriate ceremonies, this historic day in Carbondale's history. Mr. Paul Browne, Managing Director of the city of Carbondale, in addition to the Mayor, represented the city government at these ceremonies.

--The Carbondale Area School Board was represented at these ceremonies by its Vice President, Mr. Edward Krantz, who congratulated and thanked the faculty, students, school administrators and Historical Society members for organizing these important charter day ceremonies, and remarked that such ceremonies play an important educational and civic role in the life of a community.

--Just before the conclusion of the program, Carbondale's 138th Birthday Cake was brought on stage as the entire audience sang "Happy Birthday," accompanied by Miss Mussari on the piano. The cake was designed and baked by Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Hellman of the Home Economics Department. At the conclusion of the stage ceremoines, the participants in the program and invited guests were invited into the Home Economics Department where they were served birthday cake and punch. The dining area was decorated with two large displays of Carbondale area post cards and views, from Mr. Pascoe's collection, which were mounted and displayed for the occasion by Mrs. Pilcavage of the Art Department.

Stephen, I'm sure that you will understand that I am not trying to put words into your mouth. I'm just trying to be helpful in sorting out what could possibly be regarded as an impossible jumble of names and such. I shall, of course, be pleased to do anything else that I can to help out with this story.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

A Ceremony of Christian Marriage
uniting
Stephen Kania and Maureen Mussari
Friday, March 17, 1989 5:00 P.M.

MUSIC SELECTION

LIGHTING OF CANDLES by Brenda Mussari and William Mussari

SOLO "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" William Mussari

Seating of the Mothers:

Mrs. Edward Kania, Groom's Mother
Mrs. Ruth Walsh Mussari, Bride's Mother

PROCESSIONAL "Canon in D" by J. Pachelbel

SOLO "The Rose" LuAnn C. Hemple

SCRIPTURE READINGS: Ruth 4:13-15 William Mussari
Jeremiah 9:23,24 Brenda E. Mussari
Jeremiah A. Mussari

Reading of the Banns
The Charge to the Bride, Maureen and Groom, Steve
The Wedding Pledge Exchange
The Giving of the Bride
The Exchange of Marriage Vows
Scripture Reading: I Corinthians 13,14
Rev. Arthur W. Davis
The Giving and Receiving of Rings
Presentation of Roses to Parents
Solo "The Old Rugged Cross" by LuAnn C. Hemple
The Proclamation of Marriage

SOLO "Just You and I" by Mary Ruth Mullen

THE LORD'S PRAYER Congregation
Solo "The Lord's Prayer" by David L. Correll

THE WEDDING PRAYER

THE BLESSING BENEDICTION

SOLO "By Our Love" by Mary Ruth Mullen

RECESSIONAL "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" J. S. Bach
Trumpet - James C. McMyne

***

Officiating Ministers	Rev. Arthur W. Davis, Pastor Rev. Donald W. Bartholomay
Organist	Patricia M. McMyne

The single rose, on the organ is in loving memory of Steve's father, Edward Kania.

The roses on the candelabras are in loving memory of Maureen and Steve's grandparents.

The Wedding Party

Maid of Honor	Ruthann D. Waldsmith
Matron of Honor	Jeannine M. Wiercinski
Bridesmaids	LuAnn C. Hemple
	Margaret M. Correll
	Joan M. Bellamy
Junior Bridesmaid	Tracy Ann Correll
Best Man	Kent J. Maxwell
Ushers	Michael J. Kania
	Mark A. Deliman
	David L. Correll
	Ronald A. Bellamy
Junior Usher	William Joseph Mussari
Ring Bearer	Eric James Correll

The flowers in the sanctuary were artistically orchestrated by Sherry Walsh and John Kuna.

365

By Our Love

They will know us by our love
They will know us by our love
Just one way that He says,
They'll know we are his.
They will know us by our love.

A MESSAGE TO THE GUESTS

You have been invited by a Christian man and woman to share in one of the happiest and holiest moments of their lives. You are their guests, and the guests of the Church.

You are also their fellow worshipper. The Marriage Service is not just a social occasion with a religious touch thrown in. It is a service of worship through and through, in which vows are made, prayers are offered and a blessing given. It is, in fact, the celebration of a very sacred rite. You are present to join in this act of worship.

No married person should attend a wedding without giving thanks to God for his own marriage, and renewing in his or her heart the vows that are being taken for the first time by others.

No person should leave it without doing that for which he came--praying his best that God's blessing may truly rest upon this man and this woman all the days of their life together.

As you pray, so may you also receive a blessing, in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

***

NO PHOTOGRAPHS DURING THE WEDDING SERVICE!

POST·CARD

Richard Walworth
R. D. 1, Box 40
New Milford
PA 18834

MAIER-FREEMAN PUBLICATIONS • 319 POST STREET • PETALUMA • CALIFORNIA 94952

2/18/89
Richard —
Thanks for the check
for $10.00 for the Cecil Green
Ad. John Hayes sent
on $ 20 for #30; waiting
yet from Schroeder
or Chittenbury. Will
keep you posted.
Robert Powell

HEREFORD BULL

2/18/89
Dear Mr. Hayes —
Thank you for the
$20 check for the
Cecie Rose ad.
Cecie & Mary are
grand people and it
gave me a great
deal of pleasure to
write the article
about them.
Robert
Powell

HEREFORD BULL

MAIER-FREEMAN PUBLICATIONS • 319 POST STREET • PETALUMA • CALIFORNIA 94952

POST·CARD

Mr. John Hayes
Mt. Upton
NY, 13809

3/18/89 — I am still not back to normal from this horrible flu, although I am daily making progress. I appear to be able to breathe and hear normally today and the cough is going/gone. I am still tired however. Went to bed around 8 P.M. last night and slept until 8 A.M. this morning. I don't recall ever being so wiped out by the flu — very debilitating and maddening. I would say that I am about 80-85% back to normal; I don't seem to have that necessary vitality/push/ plan to have a very satisfying session at my desk. I get too tired. During the rain this morning, I went out and washed my Renault alliance —

which needed washing badly. I rinsed the car promiscuously and now the rain are completing the job.

Attended Maureen Mussari's wedding at 5 P.M. Yesterday in the Methodist Church in Carbondale — to Stephen Kania. Very beautiful. Lots of singing and some of it very very nice, sustone the singing of Mary Ruth Mullen. I sat with Joe Pasone and a delegation of Carbondale Area teachers (I guess they sat with me, and I was there before them). and went through the reception line, Maureen made a point of introducing me around as "one of her good friends." Very pleasant. Joe & the teachers went out to dinner after the wedding; I returned to Elkdale.

3/18/89 – 5:15 P.M.

I seem ☆ be feeling more and more like myself as the day progresses: quietly & deliberately and methodically I appear ☆ be re-integrating. At least part of the problem for the past couple of days was the feeling of being cornered/surrounded by mountains of papers and letters and periodicals ☆ be sorted through and processed — also the ^residue of Carbondale's 138th birthday celebration (an SRP-production), the DOC Gymnopa Game of 3/17/89, plus the usual Historical Society papers. Having spent several hours today "sorting through," as it were, life's problems now appear more manageable.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, March 19, 1989.. .....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"The Palms" by Jean Baptist Aure
Welcome and Church's Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 108: All Glory, Laud and Honor
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Music.....Joan Wilson
"Open the Gates to the Temple"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Hosanna, Laud Hosanna"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message
Old Testament Reading: Psalm 118: 19-29
Hymn 143: Rejoice the Lord is King
New Testament Reading: Luke 19: 28-40
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"A Day for Rejoicing"

PROFESSION

Hymn 407: Lead on, O King Eternal
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Fanfare" by Jean Joseph Mouret

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THIS WEEK

Today
9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
Membership class
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
3:00 P.M. Abington Baptist Association Board of Managers meets in our church
7:30 P.M. Ecumenical Palm Sunday service in the Presbyterian Church. All are welcome.

Tuesday
7:30 P.M.: Women's Council meets.
"Easter: Road Map for Living." Special music by Darlene Kacer, Jaon Wilson and Liz Sheridan. The Hostesses are the Melchiah Circle.

Wednesday
12:00 P.M. Community Lenten Service in our church. The theme will be "The Lord's Prayer." A luncheon will follow with Clam Chowder made by Mr. Ed. Williams.
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday:
7:30 P.M. Holy Communion service in the Fellowship Hall. This will include a Passover celebration. Plan to attend and remember our Savior.

Friday
12:00 P.M. Three-hour Good Friday Service at the Methodist Church

Sunday
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service at the Hendrick's Grove. The Presbyterian youth will be in charge.
7:45 A. M. Breakfast here at Berean; Berean Builders in charge.
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service. There will be Believers' Baptism and the Cantata, "God Hath Provided the Lamb," presented by our choir. Remember to order your flowers with the Beacon Class. Please see Elizabeth Sheridan, Doris Tonkin or Eleanor Williams.

****

—We have heard many fine comments about our Gymanfa Ganu last Sunday night. There were 135 present. Our sincere thanks to all who helped make this a great success.

—Remember that this is the month that we receive our annual America for Christ offering. Please give as you are able.

—Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Gertrude Cramer for her generous gift of a new Video Cassette Recorder for our Sunday School, in loving memory of her husband.

****

3/20/89 - MTV - Mrs. Ketterer - Mr. Moss phoned at about 6:20 A.M., and I was deep into a dream about American silver — it seems that I was walking along a street somewhere, probably NYC, and suddenly I looked down and saw — frozen in ice, which was melting, an astounding collection of American silver: mostly hollow-ware and also some large, dinner-plate size, medallions. I was rapidly picking up the silver when Mr. Moss phoned. What a curious dream. What I suppose I must do is go to the vault and have a look at my pre-Civil War American coin silver flatware. All is well at Mountain View — it is now 10 A.M. Next period, 3rd period, I have the entire collection of MTV "rowdies", most of whom have never Eckdale I don't anticipate

any problem. On Saturday (3/18) I cleaned out six bluebird houses and erected one on a locust tree stump / post in the middle of the back meadow— in order to do so, I had to cut down several 6"— 8" thick locust trees with a small rip-saw: Not an easy job but I prevailed, naturally. To my great pleasure, I saw a bluebird sitting on top of the box later in the day. I would be very happy to have nesting bluebirds in the back meadow! DWP also reported that he had seen bluebirds at Merli-Sarnoski Park in the past couple days. That is good news indeed. The Elkdale bluebirds also made visits to two other bluebird houses in the area of SKP's garden. Maybe this will be the year that they nest at Elkdale. 544

Round I of the tipplen eggz ii now
hatching out: On Sunday (Palm Sunday/
yesterday) d saw hatched-out eggz
shellz on the floor of the loop — at
least two shellz. On a day or so, d
will poke about and see who's
newz in the tipplen loftz.

All ii well with the 42 eggz in
the incubator: d have finally
learned how to regulate the temper-
ature of the machine in accordance
with room temperature and out-
side temperature. There are many
many variablez that have to
be carfully controlled. It seem
that the temperature in the
incubator ii gradually increasing
because d have had to turn down
the temperature gauge —

545

the room temperature of the box remaining more or less always 60°F. This gradually increasing temperature in the incubator suggests that there are growing embryos therein which, of course, are generating heat as they grow. The eggs have been under incubation for 10 ½ days now. I will not open the incubator until the time comes to remove the egg turning rack — on day 18 I think (I don't have my Chart here). I am expecting a good hatch, naturally, and will keep my nose glued to the plastic viewing window as hatch day 3/30/89 arrives — just a week from this Thursday.

3/20/89— Five of the 6 tippler eggs have hatched and the 6th egg is heavily pipped and will hatch tonight. Excellent. I am not surprised. Fertility has never been a problem with the SRP tipplers — I know how to manage the loft and guarantee fertility: two important points: (1) don't have any un-attached birds (outlaw males) in the breeding loft; and (2) make sure that the nesting compartments are large enough to allow mating to take place in the actual nesting compartments. Two of the new mothers hens are new and it will be important that they begin feeding their young immediately: new hens do not always succeed brilliantly with the first round, but they learn quickly. This is all very exciting and I never tire of this annual event. 547

3/21/89 — Several inches of wet snow fell in the night — not a problem. It will all very probably be gone in 24 hours. Pleasant to look at and the temperature is at or above freezing so it is not difficult to endure.

Devoted several hours yesterday to sorting through and arranging more "SRP letters received" for the period 1958–1976. What an extraordinary collection of letters and a veritable treasure trove of information about SRP during that period. The day is getting nearer when I will be able to have the entire collection microfilmed — will it be microfiche cards or 8 mm. microfilm? The decision will be based on cost, although I am more inclined to go with the microfiche cards. If I don't have them microfilmed, someone will probably throw them all away following my death, and that would be a great tragedy: No thing for sure, no

We would ever have the time or the patience to do what I have already done (hundreds of hours of work) to get them all sorted out and arranged chronologically and then Xeroxed and then posted down; and the job is not yet finished. I will (when they are all finally in order) then go through them all and annotate them, to some extent.

All of us have the responsibility of preparing our own "papers" for posterity. Each of us is the expert on ourselves. We can answer questions and establish order where no one else can.

Carbondale Public Library
Board of Directors Meeting
February 21, 1989

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on February 21, 1989, beginning at 7:35 P.M. The meeting took place in the Board Room on the second floor of the library building. Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Gloria Wilson, Aubrey Staples, Bill Kaufman, David Saint Ledger, Ann Muldoon, S. Robert Powell, and Kathryn Race.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting of the Board. It was moved by Gloria Wilson, with a second by Bill Kaufman, that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried. The Treasurer's Repoert was read by Ann Muldoon, due to the illness of James Burns. It was moved by Bill Kaufman, with a second by David Saint Ledger, that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Gloria Wilson said that she would speak with Diane Kelly, the mother of Alex Kelly, about the damaged fence and its removal from the corner of the Library's property. The Kellys have suggested that they would remove and/or repair the damaged fence which was the result of an auto accident.

The annual budget meeting was held last Thursday and the following persons from the Carbondale Board were present: Aubrey Staples, Kathryn Race, Bill Kaufman, Bob Vandenberg, Ann Muldoon. They met with Fred Rossetti, Matt Flynn and Sally Felix. The County Board is talking of granting the libraries in the system a 2-2 1/4% increase for 1989; the Carbondale Library is asking for 15-20% more than last year. The County has determined that the Carbondale Library has more full time equivalent positions than any other library in the County System.

On March 13, 1989, at 4:00 P.M., a delegation of members of the County Library Board will visit the Carbondale Library. The county must accept the fact that the Carbondale Library building must be brought up to code and we must obtain a Certificate of Occupancy.

On January 30, 1989, Bob Vandenberg attended the second Presidents' meeting. At that meeting the subject of the By-Laws of each library was discussed. It was suggested that each library insert a clause in its By-Laws protecting the Directors from liability suits by members of the public. It was also suggested that each library in the system state in its By-Laws that it is a not-for-profit corporation.

Ann Muldoon reported that the insurance for the building was budgeted at $2,200 for 1989 (the insurance for 1988 cost $1921) and that the actual cost will be $2,694.00. Ann also reported that Mrs. Prince, former Children's Librarian at the Carbondale Library, is now living in Philadelphia with Rev. and Mrs. Maloney and Ann has a mailing address for Mrs. Prince.

S. Robert Powell reported that he had borrowed today from the Carbondale Library two magazines and brought to the attention of the other members of the Board that magazines now circulate at the Carbondale Library. S. Robert Powell also brought to the attention of the Board (1) the fact that an exhibition of Clothing and Fabrics was on display at the exhibition galleries of the Historical Society in City Hall, and (2) the fact that today, February 21st, is Ann Muldoon's birthday.

Following a discussion of the garbage crisis that is confronting America at the present time, S. Robert Powell cleared the air by reading the 8-line poem of Robert Browning entitled "Song."

It was moved by Gloria Wilson, with a second by Bill Kaufman, that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

S. Robert Powell
Secretary

REPORT TO THE CARBONDALE LIBRARY BOARD

Fred Rosetti, President of the County Library Board, Dr. Walsh, Mr. John Mahoney, and Sally Felix, County Executive for the Library met here in Carbondale on March 13th to discuss the cost estimates for renovations to our library building to bring it up to code. Gloria Wilson, Aubrey Staple, William Kaufman, Robert Vandenberg, Cathrine Race and Anne Muldoon representated the Carbondale Public Library.

After a review of the Palumbo & Horlacher architectural preliminary plan was given, the representatives from the county were not at all optimistic that they could help in any major financial way for financing a project as large as $223,100. They explained that they could not take that much from the County Library Account for us. Also, Sally Felix and the County Representatives were not convinced that the installation of an elevator connecting the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors was our best solution. It was suggested by the county representatives that we ask our Architect to "pull out" the figures in the cost estimates that will satisfy the original request by the Labor and Industry to obtain our Certificate of Occupancy. We will delay any action to include a public rest room at this time for lack of funds. It was emphasized by Anne and our group that we will not approve the installation of a toilet facility on the present main floor of our building because of lack of space. It appeared that the County ropresentatives are very anxious for us to get the building up-to-code but would not approve the 3 story elevator nor the public toilet facility.

We will request Tom Horlacher to isolate the cost of items for up-grading our building for the following: Fire rated ceilings in the basement, fire-rated partitions in the first and second floors, new stair at rear of the building for exit to ground level, relocation of the entrance to the Church Street side of the building complete with a ramp for handicapped, and a foyer built on the exterior of the building, removal of the door at the present entrance and replacing it with a new window (or reuse of the window being removed at the Church St. side).

If we arrive at a cost figure, that is substantially lower than that already stated, we would look forward to that amount being financed by the County Library Board.

552



James Burns

James P. Burns, 14 Doris Ave., Simpson, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after an illness. He was the husband of the former Anne [redacted].

Born in Simpson, son of the late James and Johanna Powers Burns, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale. He was a graduate of Fell Township High School and attended Beckley College, Susquehanna University, New York University and the University of Scranton. He was the first superintendent of the Carbondale Area School District. Prior to that, he taught high school in Fell Township. He was on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, Carbondale-Forest City chapter. He was a World War II Army veteran and was a member of the advisory board of Community National Bank, Simpson branch. He was treasurer of the Carbondale Library board.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marion Burns Onufrak, Albany, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Cuhn, Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Mrs. Alice Byrnes, Michigan; Margaret Burns, Simpson, and Mrs. Clare Onia, Sunnyvale, Calif.; two grandchildren, Elizabeth and Mark; nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday from the Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home, 55 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, with Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment, Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery, Finch Hill.

Friends may call Monday, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

553

City celebrates 138th Charter Day at CAHS

Carbondale's founding fathers missed a good thing. Had they been able to stick around for another 138 years, they would have been proud of the ceremonies at Carbondale Area High School, marking the city's birthday and they would have enjoyed a truly impressive birthday cake.

Baked by Mary Lou Wise and Marjanie Hellman, Home Economics teachers at CAHS, the vanilla cake measured 24 inches long and was decorated with a design of City Hall.

The creation took an entire day to make. "We tried to make it look as realistic as possible," Mrs. Hellman said. The icing was a variety of colors in order to make up the City Hall design, including white trim, green grass, red brick, and yellow windows. Each window had a birthday candle in it. Assisting the Home. Ec. teachers were Mrs. Pilcavage of the Art Department, who helped decorate and design the Home Ec. room for the celebration, and Charles Scavo of the Technology Arts Department.

As the cake was wheeled onto the stage, the Carbondale Area student body, under the accompaniment of Miss Maureen Musari, sang "Happy Birthday."

After the Charter Day ceremonies were completed, the cake was enjoyed by a group of students and officials who participated in the celebration.

However, Representative Staback forwarded a letter of congratulations to the city that was read by John V. Buberniak.

"Carbondale: The Early Years" by S. Robert Powell, was read by



Officials who participated in the Charter Day celebration of Carbondale at CAHS on March 15 were, seated (left to right): Martin Lawler, principal of CAHS; Paul Browne, managing director; Mayor John Moran; and Tom Browning, assistant to Senator Robert Mellow. Standing: Edward Krantz, vice president of the school board; John V. Buberniak, Historical Society; and S. Robert Powell, Historical Society.

students of the Advanced Placement American History class, taught by Mr. Pascoe. They were Melanie Cosklo, Tricia Totsky, Tammy Petak, Donna Petrini, Rene Lepre, Mark Leaniewski, and Jennifer Gribble.

Music for the celebration included "One Moment in Time" and "Old Time Rock and Roll" performed by the Carbondale Area Jr./Sr. Band. "Starmaker" from Fame, was sung by Diana Garcia and Melissa Hartmann and accompanied by Maureen Mussari (Chorus Director). "All This Time" was sung by soloist Joan Moran.

Robert Tomaine, a student representative, read an original piece, entitled "Picture A Small Town." It focused on Carbondale from its historic days as a booming anthracite town to a city now in need of redevelopment.

Powell, Krantz, and Lawler made closing remarks after "Happy Birthday" was sung. Krantz told the student body that most of them would be around for the 200th Charter Day and "you will have an instrumental part in those years leading up to the 200th. Make them good years."

The officials and students then adjourned to the Home Ec. Department, where they were treated to birthday cake and punch.

Happy Birthday, Carbondale!

a terrible photograph and a very feeble article by Stephen Scalese.

No article appears to have been cut at the last minute

555

CHRYSLER MOTORS

3/22/89

S. R POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Dear S. R Powell:

Spring is almost upon us and, like most of us, you probably can't wait. But what about your vehicle? Is it ready for spring?

This owner service booklet can help. It's filled with money-saving offers. There are four coupons for automotive service, plus a special rebate on exhaust system work. There are even special offers for your spring garden and your travel pleasure. And, you don't have to be an antique car buff to appreciate the print collection of vintage Chrysler Motors vehicles. You'll find more information in the following pages.

All this is our way of thanking you for your business and to help you get ready for spring. Stop in soon. We'd like to show you and your vehicle some great spring service savings.

876-6000

Sincerely,

Tony Domiano — Wednesday at 11AM
Tony Domiano Jeep Eagle

2-0782843

SERVICE COUPONS

R4 1A

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PAINT MATERIAL		
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TIRES		
TAX		3 20
		57 60

155

CARBONDALE LODGE NO. 249

Carbondale, PA 18407

MARCH 1989 BLUE LODGE

A Stated Meeting of Carbondale Lodge No. 249,Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in the Masonic Temple, 23 -25 Salem Avenue, on

Wednesday Evening, April 5, 1989
at 7:30 PM

Officers' Rehearsal

Officer's rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, April 4, 1989, at 7:30 PM. Officers are expected to attend and all members are welcome.

****

PAST MASTERS NIGHT

All Past Masters are invited to attend and to take part in this special night dedicated to them, and to the work they have done for the Lodge in the past years.

==========

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER'S VISITATION

The District Deputy Grand Master, Randall A. Thorne, Jr., will make his official visitation to the Lodge this evening. All members are urged to attend and honor the District Deputy at this special event.

S P A G H E T T I D I N N E R

The Eight Annual Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Masonic Hall Assoication is Saturday, March 25, 1989. Please make every effort to sell you tickets, to return your unsold tickets, to show up and help with the work, to show up and enjoy the meal, to show up and help with the clean up. Also, if you or someone you know can bake a cake or some dessert and bring it to the Lodge on Friday night, March 24, or any time on Saturday, March 25 that would be a big help. Otherwise we will have to buy desserts and that is expensive, and the quality is just not what it is when the desserts are homemade.

+ +

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Pancake Supper before Freedom Lodge No. 328 (Thompson) Stated Meeting, Friday, April 7, 1989. The meal starts at 6:30 PM.

2. The 14th Masonic School of Instruction will be held on March 28, 1989, at 8:00 o'clock PM at the Honesdale lodge # 218. The work for the evening will be Opening, Business and Third Degree. Walter Lindemuth, North East Regional Instructor, will be in charge of the school. Private instruction will be available. All members are urged to attend.

+ +

IN MEMORIAM

Donald W. Mitchell, P. M.

Worshipful Master, 1935
raised : December 9, 1927
died : February 11, 1989

++

Fraternally and sincerely,
Howard A. Yepson, P. M.
Secretary

188

M A S O N I C H A L L A S S O C I A T I O N

23 - 25 Salem Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

March 17, 1989

DEAR MEMBER :

The Eighth Annual Spaghetti Dinner is next Saturday, March 25. 1989, from 12 noon to 7 PM at the Masonic Temple, 23 - 25 Salem Avenue.

Your tickets were sent to you on March 1, 1989. Thank you very much if you have sold them and sent the money back to us. Thank you also if you have sold some of the tickets and if you have returned the unsold tickets to us. If the tickets are still sitting in the envelope they were sent to you in, please do something with them today. Sell them, or send them back to us, or better yet, bring them with you when you come for dinner on Saturday, March 25.

Our numbers are dwindling and every persons help is necessary in order to make this annual dinner a successful fund raiser. We must make less go farther. Please do your share.

Returns may be made to the Committee :

Chairman, John V. Buberniak, 20 Spencer Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
Telephone : 717 282 3675

Co-Chairmen
Donald W. Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407
Telephone : 717 282 5197

Howard A. Yepson, 94 Brook Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
Telephone : 717 282 5151

Fraternally yours,

John V. Buberniak

John V. Buberniak

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

March 22, 1989

Senator Robert J. Mellow
23rd Senatorial District
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
540 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

Dear Senator Mellow:

Our thanks to you and to Tom Browning for participating in the 138th Charter Day ceremonies here in Carbondale.

The framed Resolution of Congratulations from the Senate of Pennsylvania that Mr. Browning presented to the Historical Society during the program is a very impressive document and it is presently on display in the Historical Society's meeting room and exhibition gallery in Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse (the only building in the City of Carbondale to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places). Thank you very much for the Resolution of Congratulations.

I hope that your schedule will be such that you will be able to participate in next year's Charter Day celebrations here in Carbondale.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

560

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

March 22, 1989.

Mr. Edward G. Staback
115th Legislative District
House of Representatives
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
307 Betty Street
Eynon, PA 18403-0305

Dear Mr. Staback:

Thank you for your letter of congratulations, dated February 24, 1989, to the city of Carbondale on the occasion of the city's 138th birthday, March 15, 1989. We very much appreciate the fact that you have taken the time to write this letter.

As you can see from the enclosed copy of the program for these Charter Day ceremonies, your letter was read in its entirety during the program by my colleague, John V. Buberniak. Your letter will be maintained in our records as an integral component of the papers that relate to Carbondale's Charter Day celebrations.

I hope that your schedule will be such that you will be able to participate in next year's Charter Day celebrations here in Carbondale.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

561

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Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407
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John V. Buberniak

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Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

March 22, 1989

Mrs. Nancy R. Griffiths
39 Wyoming Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Griffiths:

Thank you very much for the 11 black and white photographs of the 1942 flood in Carbondale. We very much appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity in donating these items to the Historical Society.

Slowly but surely we are developing an important collection of artifacts and photographs that relate to Carbondale and the surrounding area. This would not be possible were it not for the thoughtfulness and generosity of persons such as yourself.

At the present time, we have on display in the Society's exhibition galleries in City Hall an important collection of Carbondale Clothing and Fabrics. The galleries are open during the morning, Monday through Friday, or by appointment. If you would like to see this exhibition, we would be happy to arrange a personal showing.

Again, thank you for the 11 photographs.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

562

FOUNDED 1879 REACTIVATED 1943 REORGANIZED 1955 INCORPORATED 1959

THE CRYSTAL BAND

P. O. BOX 221, MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA 18444

March 23, 1989

Dear Friend,

Samuel Johnson once wrote, "Of all noises, I think music the least disagreeable." On April 23 the air will be filled with music performed by The Crystal Band at its 31st Annual Spring Concert. The membership of the band has increased sharply over the recent past due mainly to our outreach program for young musicians in our area. Formed around a nucleus of older musicians, musically-inclined youth now have an opportunity to improve and display their musical talent in a strong community-minded concert band.

The concert this year will be presented on Sunday, April 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the North Pocono High School auditorium in Moscow, PA, and we are once again relying on the public to help us promote good concert band music to the community.

As has been our policy in the past, will we publish a list of DONORS in our program book. Donations of $5.00 or more will constitute a SPONSOR, while a donation of $3.00-$4.00 will be listed as a PATRON.

Or perhaps, you would prefer to take advantage of our program book to place an advertisement for your firm. The rates for advertisements are as follows:

Full page-$60.00 1|2 page-$30.00 1|4 page-$15.00

The printer has set April 19 as the deadline for all donors and ads, and we must have all returns by that date so that we can guarantee they will be printed in the program book. If available, please submit a camera-ready copy (letterhead, business card, etc.) of your ad. If this is not possible, simply complete the enclosed ad sheet with the appropriate information and return it to us for typesetting.

A return envelope is enclosed for your convenience in replying. Please make checks payable to "The Crystal Band".

We thank you once again for continuing your support and interest in our organization. Your contribution this year will enable us to present to the community the finest amateur band in Northeastern Pennsylvania and also will insure us the opportunity to encourage and promote young musicians in our area.

We are enclosing two (2) complimentary tickets for your use at our concert. We look forward to hearing from you very soon and we hope you will join us on April 23 and enjoy the music of The Crystal Band.

Sincerely yours,

L. F. Hughes
Associate Director

H. Earl Brink
Director

Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

March 16, 1989

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

As I was walking through our yard today I noticed that the crocus and tulips are beginning to break through the ground and I realized that Christmas seemed so far in the past and that I had not yet thanked you for the splendid job you did once again at our Christmas concerts. Please accept my belated thanks for a job well done. You are indeed one of the band's most valued assets and a true friend.

We are currently making plans for our spring concert which will be held on Sunday, April 23 at the North Pocono High School auditorium in Moscow, PA at 4:00 p.m.

Once again we would like to invite you to be a part of our concert by acting as our master of ceremonies. Our program is always greatly enhanced by your presentation and is well appreciated by everyone who attends our concerts. It is our sincere hope that you will be able to do it again for us this year.

I would appreciate it greatly if you will let either Earl or myself know if you are willing to act as our MC for the concert. I sincerely hope that you can.

We are hoping that April 23 will be a most memorable concert and we look forward to you being a part of it! See you at the concert.

Sincerely yours,

Karin

Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

564

March 28, 1989

Mr. William L. "Mike" Worley
AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL
Post Office Box 278
Warrenton, MO 63383

Dear Mr. Worley:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "FLYING TIPPLER RECORDS," which the Flying Tippler Association of America would very much like to see published in the pages of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL.

As you will learn when you have read the article, it is primarily a summary report on the ten annual flying competitions that were sponsored by the FTA for the period 1965-1988.

We at the FTA are very grateful to you for all that you have done/are doing for the sport of tippler flying worldwide, and look forward to your continued support.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

3/24/89 — "Good Friday" — since 12/4/88

For weeks, months perhaps, I have been largely "unfocused" and have not known exactly why. I now do. At last it became I have been reading Volume I (1856-1898) of Michael Holroyd's biography of George Bernard Shaw, which was published by Random House last year. Holroyd is a fabulous, thrilling writer, but even he can not make GBS interesting. For over 30 years I have known that I am profoundly affected by what I am reading daily. Last Saturday I took down William Manchester's The Last Lion Winston Spencer Churchill Visions of Glory 1874-1932, which was published in 1983. What a revelation! Alert once again well. 56

I am again "in focus," as it were. Churchill is an inspiration and Manchester's writing is utterly stupendous. I have been inhaling / drinking deeply of the book since last Saturday and am pleased that the book is over 900 pages in length; The last lion Winston Spencer Churchill alone 1932-1940, by Wm. Manchester, published last year, awaits me when I finish "Vision of Glory;" "alone" contains over 700 pages. What have been other "major reading campaigns" in SRP's life? — Elizabethean England; Victorian England; Gertrude Stein & her Circle; American biography;

masterworks of American literature;
Shakespeare; all the books
I should have read at one point
but did not; all of French
literature; all of Oscar Wilde,
F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sinclair
Lewis; and on and on. When
deep in such a reading campaign,
SRP is a different person than
when not thusly engaged. When
I am "in force" because of my
participation in / commitment to
a reading campaign, I tend to
be very productive and to get a
great deal done. The reason, of
course, is that I become energized
by what I am reading —

at the same time, my reading provides an "emotional structure" for my "participation" dance to unfold. How curious that all this showed me written down on Good Friday.

Gardening tradition has that we showed plants pear on Good Friday — not today, surely. An ice storm is going on outside, although it does not seem to be that cold. The temperatures are expected to be in the 50's & 60's over the week end — so this ice is short lived.

What is the Elkdale report? —

— six young tipplen Chicks plus four eggs under incubation (the two pair that are being pumped: 85/340 + 88/978
86/1207 + 88/982)

569

85/340 & 88/978
86/1207 & 88/982 } both of these breeding pairs are now incubating their own eggs — round II, which showed hatch around april 12th.

— all is well with the poultry as well; the laying hens are currently "filling" an order for 10 dozen eggs from the Berean Baptist Church (they will serve breakfast following the Easter Sunrise Service). I have already taken 5 dozen to the Church — I believe that the hens will produce about 4 more dozens by Saturday night; Shirley Zabrowski wanted two dozen on Wednesday and that will probably prevent my filling the 10-dozen order.

570

no matter. I will tell the appropriate Church officials and they can get from somewhere else to the dozen.

The 42 eggs in the incubator are now in their 15th day and are due to hatch in 6 days (next Thursday). From "the book" I have learned that the embryos are now in a position suitable for breaking the shell and they each weigh about 12 grams. Very exciting. Candling at this point would clearly tell me how many chicks to expect next Wednesday and Thursday. I will not, however, candle the eggs when I remove the egg-turning rack

On Monday the 27th. I do not want to
risk being dis-appointed by knowing
in advance of the hatch date that
only ½ - number of eggs are fertile,
for example. That would take
away much of the excitement &
anticipatory joy of the final
two days of incubation, when
SRP's nose is virtually glued
to the observation window
in the top of the incubator.
Since the chicks can be heard
calling out from inside their
shells even before the eggs
are pipped, the excitement
should begin on Tuesday night.

572

I am hoping that at least 15 chicks result from this setting — any less than that would be disappointing; any more than that would be lovely. I am prepared for virtually anything.

The Winter, 1989, issue of the Newsletter of "The American Society for Aesthetics" arrived yesterday — to my great pleasure it contains a 14-page list of the members of the American Society for Aesthetics. I will do a marketing campaign to the membership and see how many copies of the microfilm edition of my <u>comparative aesthetics</u>: <u>a workbook</u> I can sell. I have been waiting for this published list of members (SRP is listed on p. 11) for some time. At last it has arrived, 573

4/3/25/89—

8—12 PM— Cleaned out all poultry and pigeon coops and gave the poultry some dry leaves, bagged last Fall, to play around in. Naturally they all had a grand time.

12—3 PM— Dinner with Mom + Dad at the Homestead (fresh pork, home fries, green beans, Easter bread/cake) and then went to the BSC and did the bulletin for tomorrow, Easter Sunday.

3 30—6 30 PM— SPP volunteer work time as a waiter/busboy at the Spaghetti Dinner at the Masonic Hall. Wore white shirt with French cuffs and a green velvet bow tie; also

baked two cakes for the dessert table: mincemeat cake (in bundt pan) and SRP's "basic cake" (in a 9½" square pan). Most of the people at the dinner prefer the standard chocolate cake & chocolate icing to anything else. My cakes were much too recherché and advanced for the Masonic dinner. We'll you'd'll know better.

7 PM — SRP at the dining table in the Great Hall at Eckerd — a tape of André Michel Schub (piano) and the Pittsburgh Symphony's performance of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto #1 is now filling every nook & cranny of my mind.

I have at the moment a very particular and specific need to cleanse myself, emotionally, of the Masonic spaghetti dinner. Too many earth bound creatures for my taste. That is perhaps why I chose the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto #1. And drove back here from Carbondale, I did so as someone who was fleeing from an unpleasant situation. "If I don't get back to my wood at Elkdale in a hurry, I shall go mad," said I to myself. all is well now that I have separated myself from all the nonsense that enveloped me between 3:30 & 6:30 P.M. Perhaps I am going crazy, as we say, but I like

think so. I simply don't have a moment of my life that I want to throw away / contaminate thusly. Were it not for OWP & JVB I would not have volunteered to be a waiter / busboy — not that I have any problem with being a waiter / busboy. The problem that developed in the afternoon went on as thus: SRP the volunteer was working his tail off while many of the masses watched from the sidelines. I suddenly saw myself as the fool and quickly fled my tent.

I have decided that I will exhibit at the Sussex County (NJ)

Poultry Fanciers' Association Spring
Show on 4/29-30 in Augusta, N.J. I
will show about 10 birds and I
will drive down on the 29th
(Saturday) in late afternoon and
sleep in the car on the Fairgrounds,
attend the show on the 30th &
return that day. On the evening
of the 29th, I will have three
or four of my "show string"
blood tested. The Jersey show will
be the first of several shows that
I will enter my birds in this
Spring.

3PM — delivered 8 dozen eggs to the
Berean Baptists for the breakfast
tomorrow morning following
the Easter Sunrise service.

Editorial Note

Since both Newsletter editors will be on sabbatical leave during 1989-90, we urge ASA members more than ever to take responsibility for submitting materials for publication. With the help of electronic communication, we hope to keep the Newsletter on its regular schedule.

We use this opportunity, however, to invite ASA members who might be interested in assuming the editorship to identify themselves to us or to Roger Shiner.

Tom Leddy and Hilde Hein



Late News Report

Election Results

Vice President — Peter Kivy
Trustees (in alphabetical order)

Mary Devereaux
Jerrold Levinson
Julius Moravscik

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WORCESTER, MA. 01610

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S Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

S71

The American Society for Aesthetics
NEWSLETTER

Vol. 9, No. 2. Part I

Winter, 1989

ASA ANNOUNCEMENTS

Report on Business conducted at 46th Annual Meeting in Vancouver

The Annual Meeting is the one time during the year when the main business of the Society can be conducted. I should like to report to the membership on the main activities.

The major non-routine item concerned arrangements for the publication of the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism. At present, the Journal is published essentially in-house. That is, the Editor personally supervises several aspects of the production process, and the subscription administration of the journal is handled by the National Office. Both Don Crawford and myself were not satisfied that in house publication was in the best interests of the Society, despite the invaluable work done to this end by our respective predecessors. Accordingly, we proposed to the Board in the Spring that the Society should draw up a tender for the publication of the JAAC and invite bids from interested publishers. The JAAC unsurprisingly turned out to be a highly attractive prospect for academic publishers, and several bids were received. While each involved charging the Society a management fee for publishing services, the savings to the Society from a reduced level
of operations in both the Editorial and National Office exceed this management fee. The contracting out of the publication is therefore financially profitable to the Society as well as reducing wear and tear on the Society's officers. To qualm any fears, let me emphasize that the tender made it perfectly clear that ownership and total editorial control of the JAAC remains with the Society, and administration of membership, as opposed to institutional subscriptions, also remains with us in Edmonton. You will therefore continue to receive threatening letters from Edmonton for dues, while your institutional library will be dealing elsewhere. it was clear that the two most attractive bids were from the University of Wisconsin Press and Basil Blackwell Ltd. Each represented different advantages to the Society.



After much discussion between Don Crawford and me before Vancouver and at the budget Committee and Trustees' meeting, a motion to appoint the University of Wisconsin Press as publishers on behalf of the Society and the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism was unanimously approved by the trustees. For independent reasons, it was also decided to change the publication schedule for the journal to a calendar year basis. Accordingly, Vol.47 No.1, Spring 1989, will be the first issue produced by the new publisher. There are some final contractual details still to be settled with the University of Wisconsin Press, but we expect a formal contract to be signed by the end of the year. We are all eagerly awaiting the new era.

I was able to report as Treasurer a very healthy financial position for the Society. We estimate our net worth on December 31st 1988 to be approximately $240,000. Of this figure, approximately $170,000 represents an endowment, which, by formal resolution of the Trustees, cannot be applied to normal operating revenue. The remainder will cover commitments in the 1988 budget which will by that date not yet have been presented for payment, and a surplus to be carried forward to 1989. The Trustees approved expenditures of approximately $86,000 for 1989, which represents 90% of estimated income, again according to a formal policy approved by the Trustees.

Electronic Mail

There are those who think that, aesthetic values being timeless, nasty modern inventions like the computer should be treated with suspicion. There are others who think that, art being all about creativity and invention, the computer presents a new challenge and a new dawn. For those of you who tend towards the latter view, I am pleased to report that both the National Office and the Editorial Office can be contacted by electronic mail (E-mail). The ad-

Table of Contents

- ASA Announcements ___ 1
- Conferences and Calls for Papers ___ 3
- Awards, Grants & Fellowships ___ 10
- Active Aestheticians ___ 13
- Notices & News Notes ___ 14
- Editorial Note ___ 15
- ASA Election Results ___ 15

580

The American Society for Aesthetics

LIST OF MEMBERS AS OF DECEMBER, 1988

581

SRP ↓

Pinegar, Sandra: Dodge 703, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027
Pinfold, Melinda: 17 Grand Rue, 1204 Geneve, Switzerland
Pinol, Emilio Gomex: Virgen Del Valle 2D-4A, 41011 Sevilla, Spain
Plantinga, Carl: Hollins College, Roanoke, VA 2402
Plonsey, Jennifer Rycenga: 2149 Curtis Street, Berkeley, CA 94702 - 1815
Pluhar, Drs Evelyn & Werner: Dept of Philosophy, Penn State Univ, Fayette Campus, Uniontown, PA 15401
Poague, Leland: 109 Ninth St., Ames, IA 50010
Potter Jr Prof Nelson: Dept of Philosophy, Univ of Nebraska, Lincoln, NB 68588
→ **Powell, S Robert**: P.O. Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407
Powell, Chuck: P O Box 50567, Pasadena, CA 91105
Powers, Robert L: 37 Mansion Drive, Topsfield, MA [illegible]
Pratt, Thomas C: Herman Miller, Inc., 8500 Bryon Road, Zeeland, MI 49464
Price, Kingsley: 3945 Cloverhill Rd., Baltimore, MD 21218
Primeau, Mark A: 568 Peralta Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94110
Prinz, Jessica: 1981 Fishinger Road, Columbus, OH 43221
Pundy, Joseph W: 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt 3201, Chicago, IL 60657
Quacchia, Russell L: 1664 Cay Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022
Quigley, Timothy R: 3891 Bishop, Detroit, MI 48224
Quinn, Michael: Theatre Arts Dept., University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242
Quinton, Jacques: 1090 Nadeau, Iberville, PQ, J2X 3Y4
Raad, Virginia: 60 Terrace Avenue, Salem, WV 26426
Rabinowitz, Jonathan D: Turtle Point Road, Tuxedo Park, NY 10987
Rainey, Robert L: 3550 Orion Rd. N.W., North Canton, OH 44720
Randtke, Angela W: 7030 Pottsburg Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32216
Ransom, Kelly: 2420 W 45th Ave, Vancouver, B.C., V6M 2J8
Ray, Dr. Sitansu: Teachers Hostel, P.O. Santiniketan, West Bengal 731235, India
Reckow, Prof Dr. Fritz: Universitat Inst. F. Musikwiss, Bismarckst 1, J, D-8520 Erlangen, West Germany
Reichling, Mary: 800 North Smith Road, Apt 33-X, Bloomington, IN 47401
Reinhartz, Prof Dennis: 2000 Deer Path Drive, Arlington, TX 76012
Rhodes, Silas H: 65 Cherry St., Katonah, NY 10536
Rhodes, David: School of Visual Arts, 209 E. 23rd St., New York, NY 10010
Richardson, Brian E: 11017 Bartlett Ave., NE, Seattle, WA 98125
Richter, Frederick: 500th MI Gp, Box 104, APO San Francisco, CA 96343
Richter, Prof Peyton E: Boston University, College of Basic Studies, 871 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215
Riepe, Dale: 3138 S.E. Lorne, Olympia, WA 98501
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Roblin, Ronald E: 203 McKinley Parkway, Buffalo, NY 14220-2219
Rose, Prof Mary Carman: 402 Gittings Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21212
Rosenberg, Prof Marvin: 945 King Dr., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Rosenblatt, Louise M: 11 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540
Rosenstein, Dr. Leon: 3029 2nd Ave., San Diego, CA 92103
Rosenthal, Laura: 1010 Main St. #3F, Evanston, IL 60202
Rosewater, Marcy: 808 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211
Ross, Ralph: Scripps College, Claremont, CA 91711
Ross, Prof Stephen David: Dept of Philosophy, SUNY-Binghamton, Binghamton, NY 13901
Ross, Stephanie: Philosophy Dept, UMSL, 8001 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, MO 63121
Rostankowksi, Dr. Cynthia C: 333 Johnson Ave, Los Gatos, CA 95032
Rosthal, Bob: Dept of Philosophy, Univ of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412
Rothenberg M.D., Albert: Austen Riggs Centre, Stockbridge, MA 01262
Rouse, Susan: 815 Essex Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32304
Rowe, Dr Patricia: 3 Washington Square Village Apt. P-2, New York, NY 10012
Rubinstein, Jacques: 21 N. Summit Street, Tenafly, NJ 07670
Russell, Robert L: 7711 Heatherglen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45255
Russell, James R.: 2310 Ellsworth St., Apt. 6, Berkeley, CA 94704
Russell, Philip C: 2371 Boston Street, Baltimore, MD 21224
Russell, Dr H Diane: Curator of French Prints, National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC 20565
Russon, John Paul: Dept of English, University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL 33124
Sacco, Elvira: 184 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205
Sacksteder, Prof William: 1983 Felicita Road, Escondido, CA 92025
Sagoff, Mark: University of Maryland, Center for Phil. & Public Policy, College Park, MD 20742
Saito, Yuriko: Liberal Arts, Rhode Island School of Design, 2 College Street, Providence, RI 02903
Salman, Prof Phillips C: Dept of English, The Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH 44115
Sanders, Patricia: 43363 Banda Terrace, Fremont, CA 94537
Sandrisser, Barbara: 55 St. Marks Place, New York, NY 10003

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.

PREMIUM LIST
23rd ANNUAL SPRING SHOW
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989
THE FLEMINGTON FAIRGROUNDS, RT 31, FLEMINGTON, NJ

The officers and members of the Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association invite all exhibitors and friends to be with us on May 7 for our Annual Spring Show. We are offering a nearly all cash show again this year and look forward to seeing you there!

JUDGES

*Elton Minnich, Kutztown, PA *** William Gladhill, Knoxville, MD

SHOW RULES

1 ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 22, 1989. No post or phone entires will be accepted.
2 An entry shall be designated COCK or HEN regardless of age.
3 Entry fee is $1.50 per bird.
4 All entries must be paid when entry is received. No entry will be accepted or cages reserved unless money is enclosed with entry. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOC or GSPF.
5 Mail entries to: Barbara Nief, 126 Sergeantsville Rd., Flemington, NJ, 08822. 201-782-2060.
6 Submission of an entry constitutes an agreement with the show that the exhibitor will abide by the rules of the ABA, APA, and the GSPFA show committee.
7 The show hall will be open for coop-in at 7:30 am, Sunday. Judging will begin promptly at 9:00 am. No changes or substitutions permitted on the day of the show.
8 Bantams will be judged by the current rules of the ABA standard. Large and waterfowl will be judged by the current APA standard.
9 Any bird considered by the judges to be not worthy of an award will be so marked (NW).
10 NJ LAW REQUIRES ALL EXHIBITION AND SALE BIRDS TO HAVE NEGATIVE PULLORUM CERTIFICATES AND ORIGINATE FROM A FLOCK FREE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE. EXHIBITORS WHO DO NOT INCLUDE A COPY OF THEIR PULLORUM CERTIFICATE OR NPIP NUMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW SAME AT THE TIME OF ENTRY.
11 Any bird showing signs of illness or contagious disease will be removed from the show hall.
12 Feed is NOT provided for one-day shows. Water is available at the show hall.
13 Sale cages will be available at $1 per hole. Tailgate sales are not permitted.
14 Exhibitors leaving before coop-out will forfeit all awards.
15 The GSPFA will guard against any accident, loss, or damage, but will not be held liable should any occur.

583

SCHEDULE

7:30 - 9:00 am	COOP-IN
9:00 am	JUDGING COMMENCES
11:00 am	CHINESE AUCTION
1:00 pm	PRESENTATION OF AWARDS
1:30 pm	COOP-OUT

PREMIUMS

THE GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION OFFERS THE FOLLOWING:

CHAMPION: $20 for the Champion in each division: Large Fowl, Bantam, and Waterfowl (Ducks and Geese competing.

RESERVE CHAMPION: $10 for the Reserve Champion in each division: Large Fowl, Bantam, and Waterfowl.

BEST OF CLASS: $5 for the BEST bird in each CLASS. Large Fowl Classes: American, Asiatic, English, Continental, Mediterranean, and AOSB. Bantam Classes: Single Comb Clean Leg (SCCL), Rosecomb Clean Leg (RCCL), Feather Leg, Old English Game, Modern Game, All Other Comb Clean Leg (AOCCL) and BAntam Duck. Waterfowl Classes (other than Bantam Duck): Geese and Standard Ducks.

BEST OF BREED: ROSETTE for the best bird in each breed.
Ribbons for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in each variety.

4-H or JUNIOR DIVISION

CHAMPION: TROPHY for the Champion in each division: Large Fowl, Bantam and Waterfowl.
RESERVE CHAMPION: Gift Certificate for the Reserve Champion in each division: Large Fowl, Waterfowl and Bantam.

MEETS

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOC.

STATE MEET - Certificates to the Grand and Reserve Champions in each division: Large Fowl, Bantam, Duck and Goose when ten or more are judged. An APA medal will be awarded to the Champion Bird in each CLASS when ten or more birds are judged in the class. Ribbons to the best in each breed. To be eligible for an award the exhibitor must be a member in good standing at the time of judging. Dues may be accepted at the show prior to judging or send to: APA, 26363 S.Tucker Rd., Estacada, OR, 97023. Dues: Adult,$8/yr., $15/2 yrs., Junior (18 & under) $5/yr., $9/2 yrs.
Junior Awards: A medal plus one year Junior membership will be given to the Junior showing the Champion Large Chicken, Champion Bantam, and Champion Waterfowl.

AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL Meet - The ABA offers the following awards to members in good standing: a 7x9 Plaque to the Champion Bantam of the Show, a 5x7 Plaque for the Best and Reserve of Class in classes of 50 or more birds, a certificate for the Best and Reserve of Class in classes of 25-49 birds competing. Send dues to ABA, PO Box 127, Augusta, NJ, 07822.

ENTRY FORM

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIER ASSOCIATION, INC. ORGANIZED, JUNE 30, 1936

EXHIBITED BY:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: ____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

ENTRY FEE $1.50/BIRD

✓ PLEASE CHECK								BREED and VARIETY	Quantity Entered		TOTAL
LARGE FOWL	BANTAM	WATERFOWL	SINGLE COMB	ROSECOMB	NON-BEARDED	BEARDED	JUNIOR ENTRY		COCK	HEN	

SILVER WYANDOTTE CLUB OF AMERICA

SPECIAL MEET - $2 CASH AWARD to the Best Silver Wyandotte Large Fowl and $2 CASH AWARD to the Best Silver Wyandotte Bantam providing there are at least 2 exhibitors and that the winner is a member in good standing. Dues are $5/yr adult and $2/yr Junior. Send dues to Bob Coulter, Secty., Rt 2, Box 151, Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAM CLUB OF AMERICA

SPRING MEET - $5 to the Champion Old English, $5 to the Reserve Champion Old English (providing there are 100 or more in competition). Winners of Best of Variety and Reserve of Variety with 10 or more in the class compete for annual awards, citation of excellence and distinguished breeder awards. Annual dues $7.50, yearbook and quarterly newsletter to all members. Send to F.P. Jeffrey, Sec., PO Box 494, N.Amherst, MA, 01059.

INTERNATIONAL CORNISH BANTAM BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL MEET - $3 to the Champion Cornish Bantam, $1 to the Reserve Champion Cornish Bantam, $2 each for the Best Dark, White, White-laced Red and A.O.V. and $3 for the Best Large Fowl Cornish if there are at least 5 large fowl cornish competing, providing the winner is a member in good standing prior to the commencement of judging. Dues $7.50/yr single membership, $10/family and $5/Junior (16 or under. Send to: James & Elaine Price, Rt. 2, Box 251, Wendell, NC, 27591.

AMERICAN BROWN LEGHORN CLUB

STATE MEET - RIBBONS to the Best Light Brown Leghorn and Dark Brown Leghorn - Bantams and Large Fowl - providing the winner is a member in good standing at the time judging is begun. Dues: $5 Adult, $2.50 Junior includes newsletters and meets. Send to: Bud Blankenship, 4334 Cemetary Rd., Eaton, OH, 45320.

WYANDOTTE BANTAM CLUB OF AMERICA

SPRING STATE MEET - To the Champion $2 & Certificate, to the Reserve Champion $1 & Certificate, to the AOV Champion $1 & Certificate, Certificates to Best of Variety and Reserve of Variety, providing the winner is a member in good standing at the time of judging. Dues $5/ single, $7/family. Send to Pat Arnold, PO Box 408, Cleburne, TX, 76031.

INDIVIDUAL SPECIALS

Mary Lamia:	$10 Best Standard Light Brahma Hen
	$10 Best Standard Light Brahma Cock
George J. Warga Sr.:	$10 Best Large Brahma
	$10 Best Bantam Brahma
	$10 Best Cochin Bantam
	$10 Best Wyandotte Bantam
	$10 Best Old English Bantam
Richard Schenck:	$10 Best Large Light Brahma Cock
	$10 Best Large Light Brahma Hen

Rollo Richards, Jr.	$10 Best BB Red OE Game Bantam $10 Best Black OE Game Bantam $10 Best OE Game Bantam (other than Black or BB Red)
George Bishop:	$5 Best SCRIR Bantam Male $5 Best SCRIR Bantam Female
Earl Richards:	$10 Best SCRIR Bantam $10 Best Black OE Game Bantam
Blankenship Family:	$5 Best Plymouth Rock $5 Best Cornish Bantam $5 Best Leghorn $5 Best Wyandotte Bantam $5 Best Rhode Island Bantam
Stanley Galinski in memory of John Freeman	$5 Best Buff Brahma Bantam $5 Best Large Light Brahma
Audrey Barna	$5 Best Standard Duck $5 Best Bantam Duck $5 Best Goose $5 Best Leghorn Bantam $5 Best D'Uccle $5 Best Booted

CHINESE AUCTION: Again we are fortunate to be able to hold Hope's fabulous Chinese Auction. Donations of poultry related items of non-living origin gratefully accepted. Contact Hope Richards at the show.

OFFICERS

President:	Adrienne Blankenship
Vice President:	Earl Richards
Recording Secretary:	Peg Dunlap
Show Secretary:	Barb Nief
Membership:	Hope Richards
Treasurer:	Earl Richards
Show Superintendent	Rollo Richards
Assist Superindendent:	George Bishop
Directors:	Paul Kuhl, Sr.
	Peter Mastrobattista
	Carter Blankenship



Picture from an Easter card written
to Mrs. Miller from Mrs. Fuchs,
Brooklyn, NY, March 19, 1913.

Garden State Poultry
Fanciers' Association, Inc.

126 SEARGENTSVILLE RD
FLEMINGTON, NJ
08822

FLEMINGTON FACILITY, NJ 089
PM
25 MAR
1989

USE ZIP 00451

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE , PA 18407

FIRST CLASS MAIL

588